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Dear Catherine,
Best wishes in the future
the only thing I can say with regret is that I'll miss you.

Love ya
Lilian

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Dear Catherine,

Howdy!!! I'm still my same ole peppy self. I really enjoyed being in Senior High with you this one year. We've really had some pretty good times together haven't we? And our secrets!! Man, they're pretty deep. I'll never forget the trips to Winston, our ole pal "Virginia," and my problems with "Dick nick" and "Ga-ga" "man"!!! I'm going to miss you a whole bunch next year, but maybe I can come visit you at College. I'm sorry if I've bored you too much this year, cause I know I've gotten on your nerves. Be good and come see me at the beach this summer. Thanks for being so understanding at certain special times. Bye.

Love ya.

Linda

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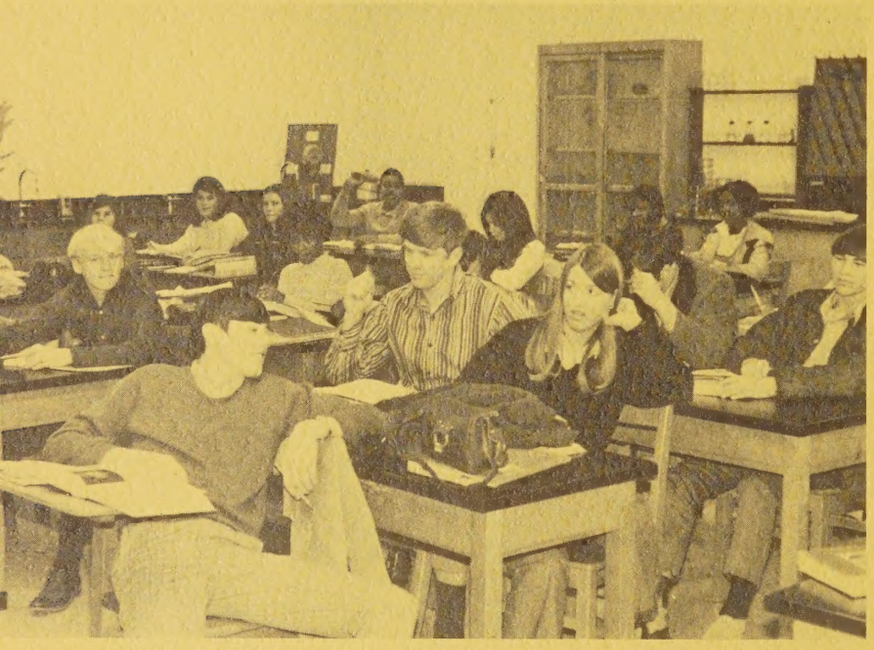
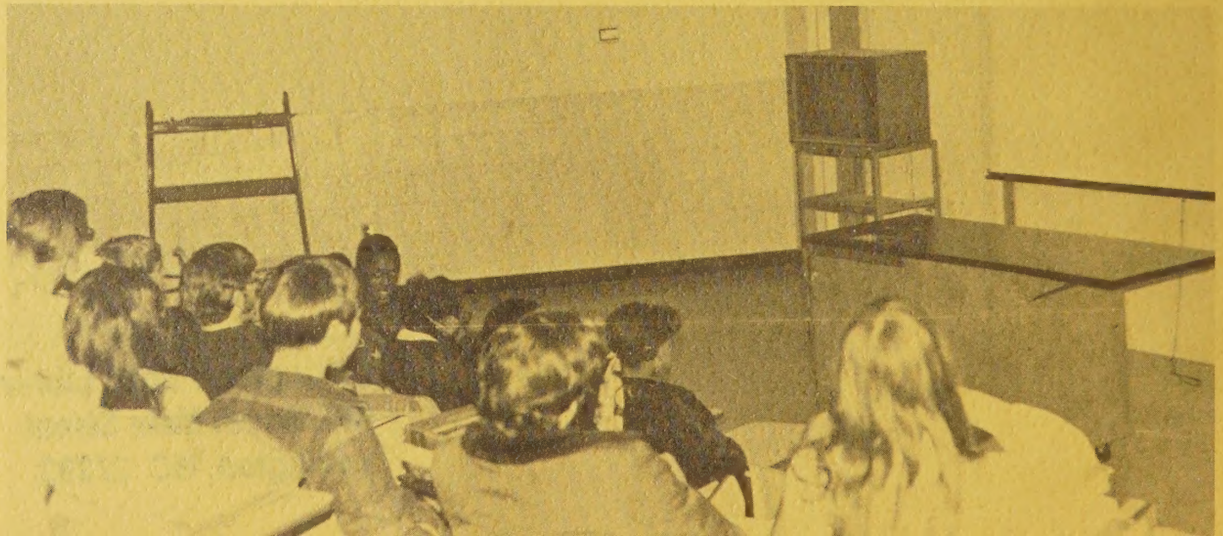
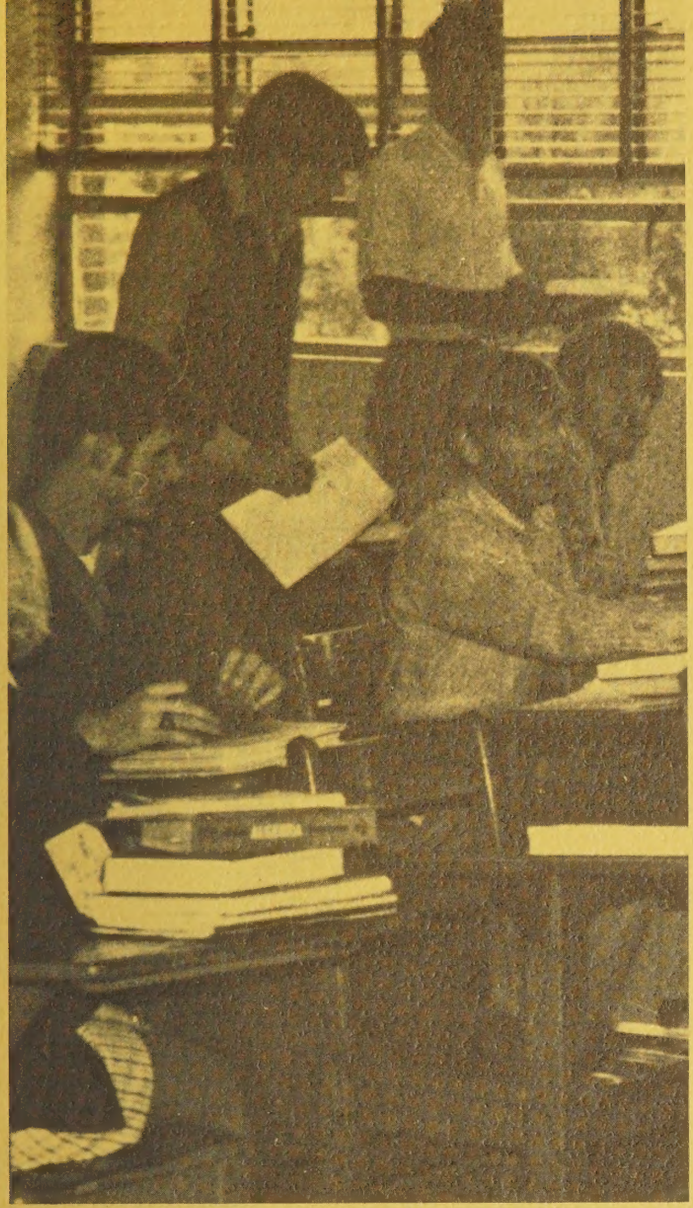
The school year 1970-71 at Lexington High School was not really all that different from any other school year. It was not characterized by any large-scale movements or changes. Basically, it was a year of harmony, and most of the feelings were good ones. Life at Lexington High School offered students the opportunity to pursue almost any type of school year they wanted. They could study or they could coast – most of the time. They could get together with friends or they could find a secluded spot for a moment of solitude. They were able to express themselves, to create. They were exposed to a wide range of assemblies, and their reactions to them were mixed. They were offered the opportunity to inquire into areas never before open to them. There were times to laugh, and there were unhappy times. There were times to help others and times to be helped. Life at Lexington High School was like a seven-hour, nine-month variety show, offering a time for everything.







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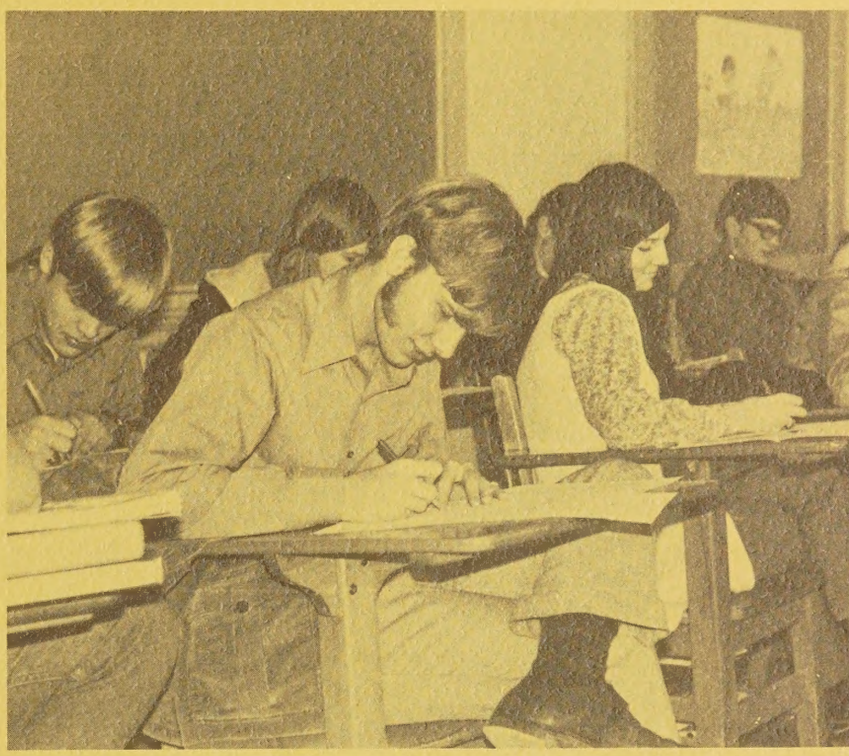
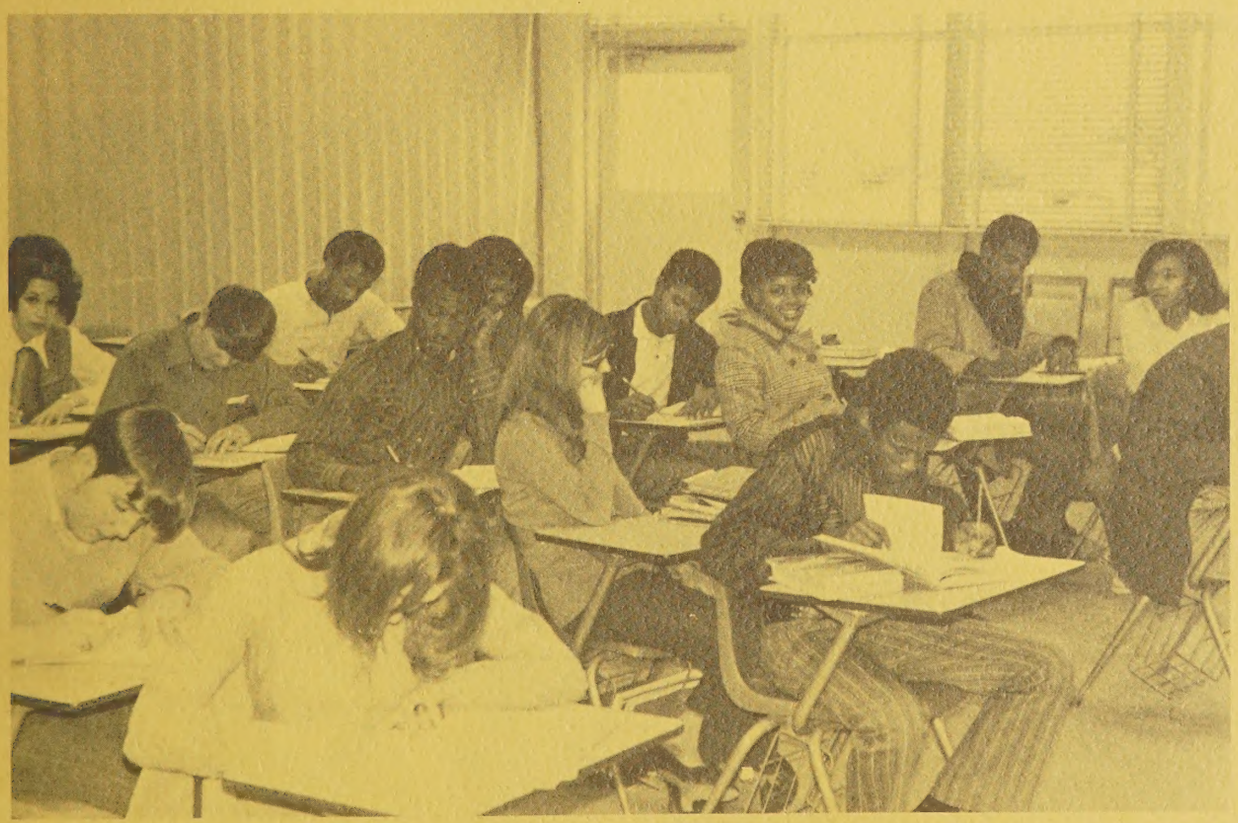
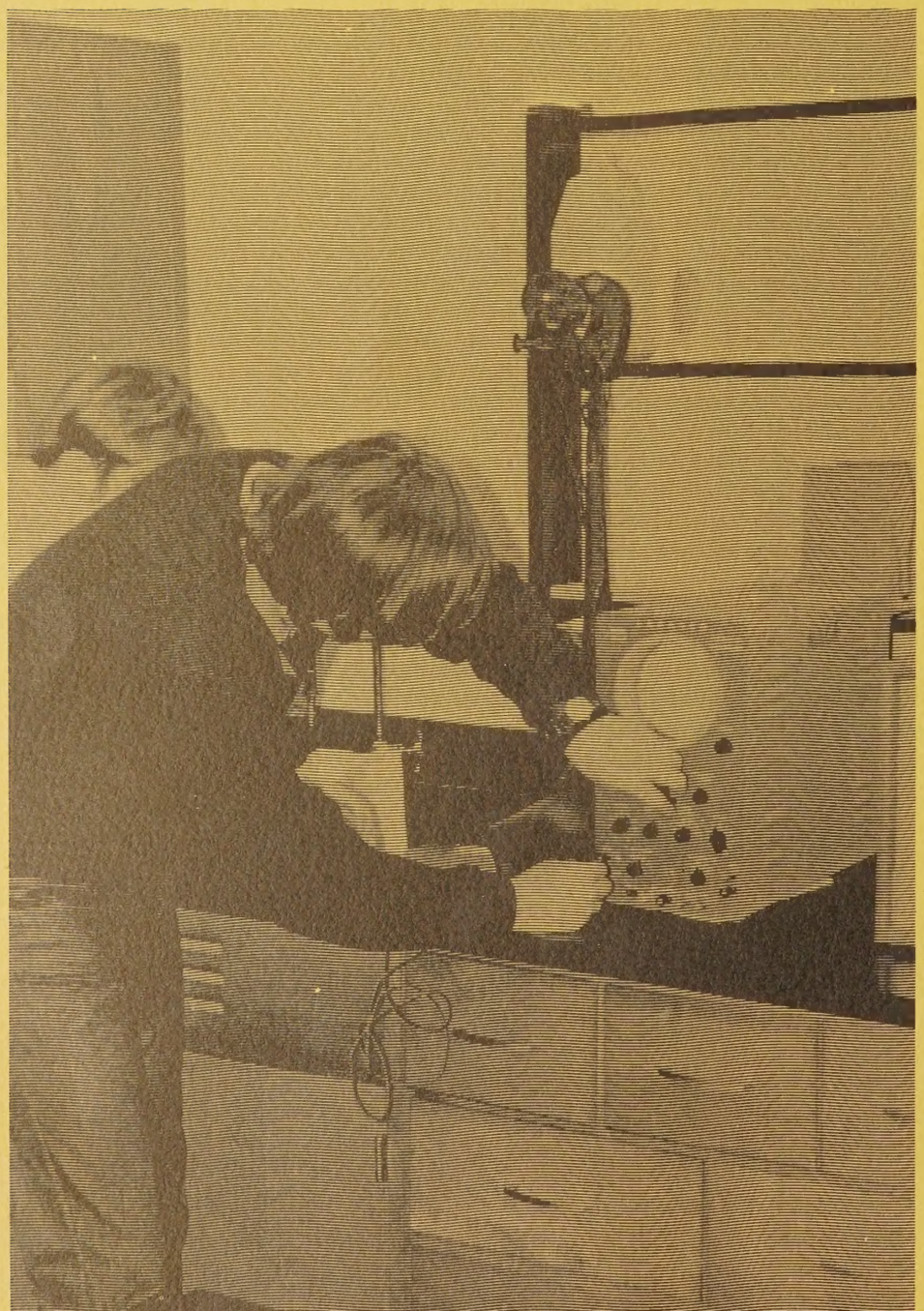
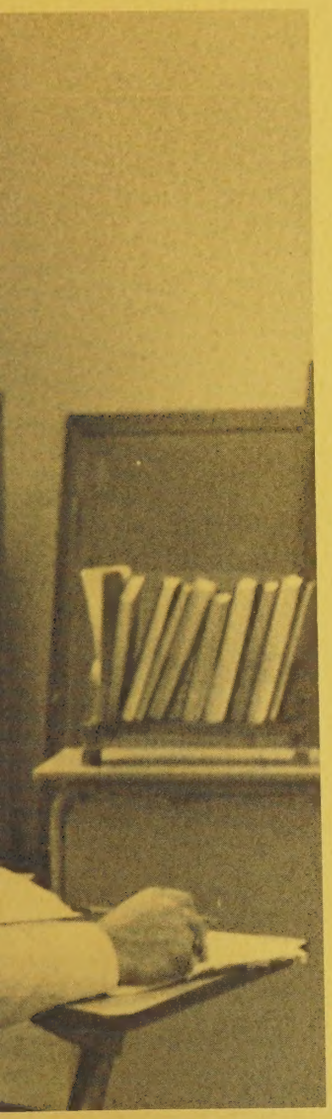


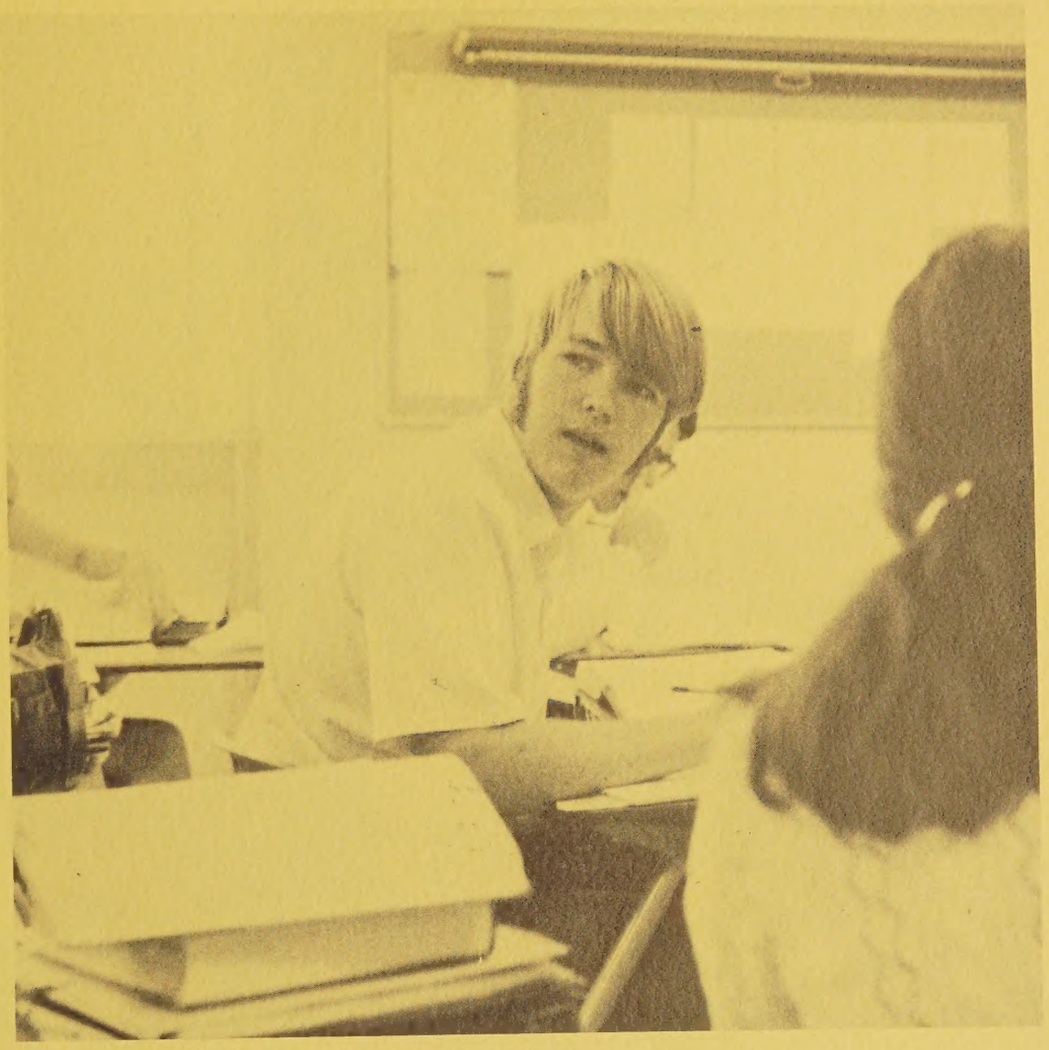


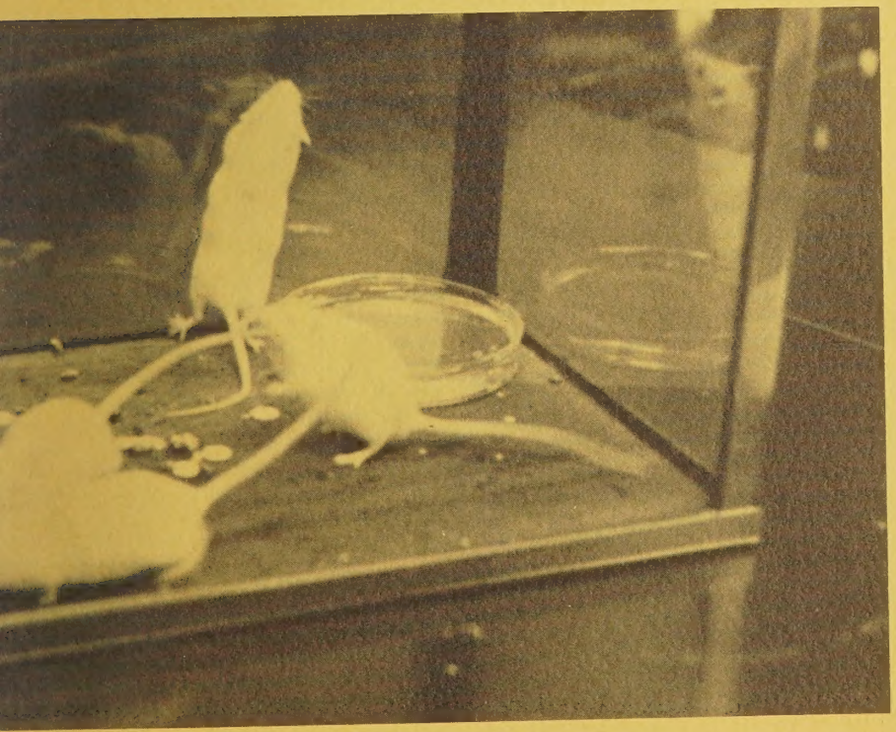
A Time to Inquire . . .

Learning, though, did not always take the form of students feeding back the information just as it had been given to them by teachers. A number of students engaged in independent study, and some actually did benefit from it. Many minds were exposed to a greater variety of knowledge than ever before, as students inquired into areas which personally interested them. From time to time, curiosity and excitement with learning could be felt within the classrooms as well.









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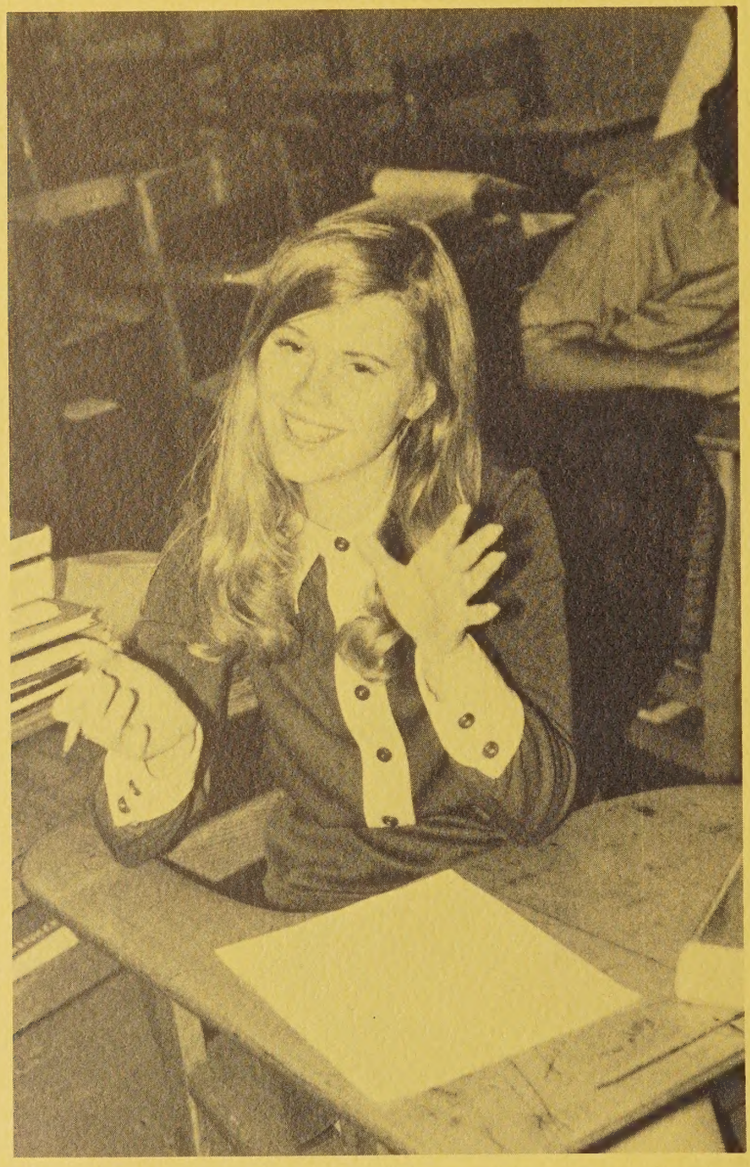
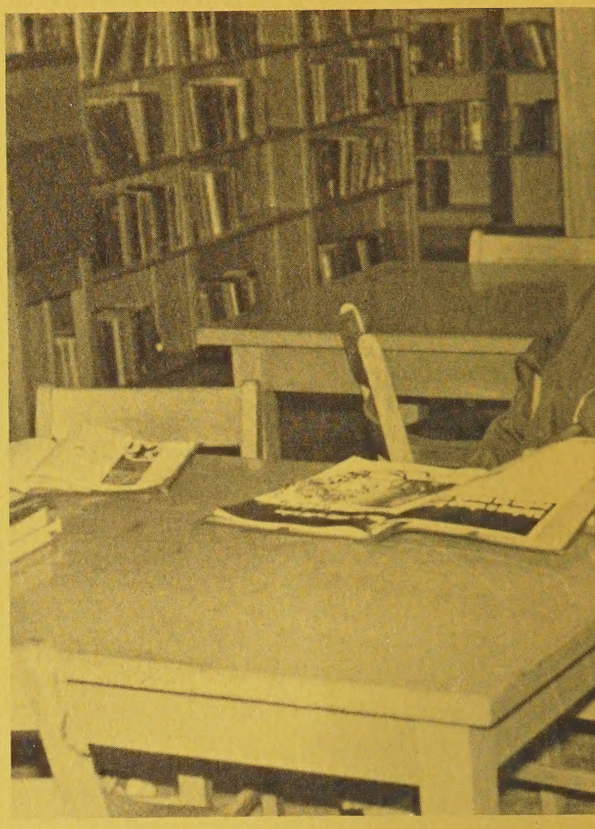
A Time to Create . . .

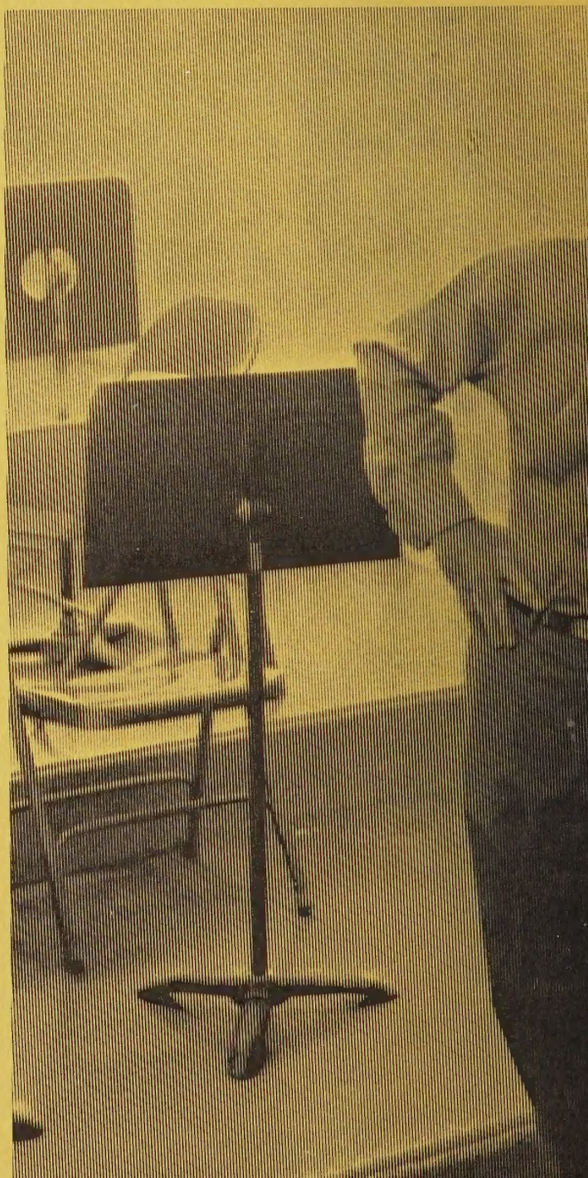
Students (and teachers) were not afraid to express themselves creatively, although their creations sometimes left those around them baffled. The creativity of others could also be enjoyed through the wide variety of assemblies that were presented to the school. None of these pleased the student body more than the performance of *Fire and Rain* in January.

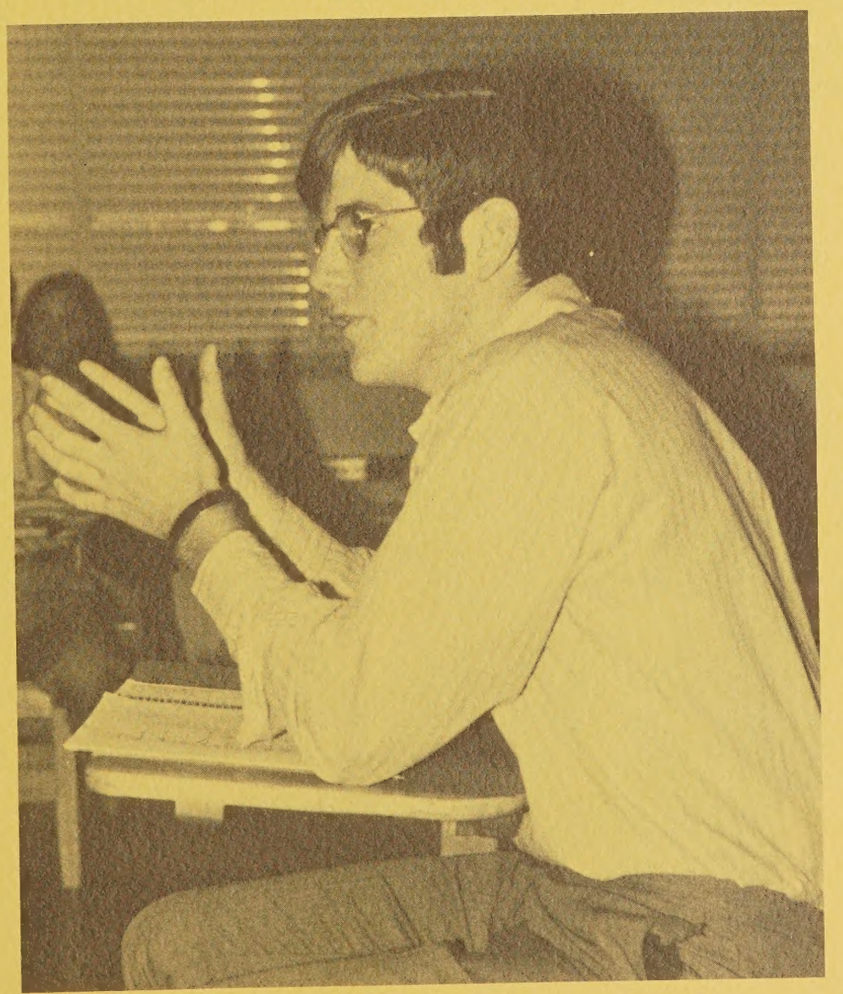
A Time to Express . . .

Each day of school was little more than a conglomeration of feelings, and these feelings continuously found outlets. The resulting expressions could never quite be predicted, and this unpredictability was one of the primary factors in making L.H.S. an interesting place in 1970-71.



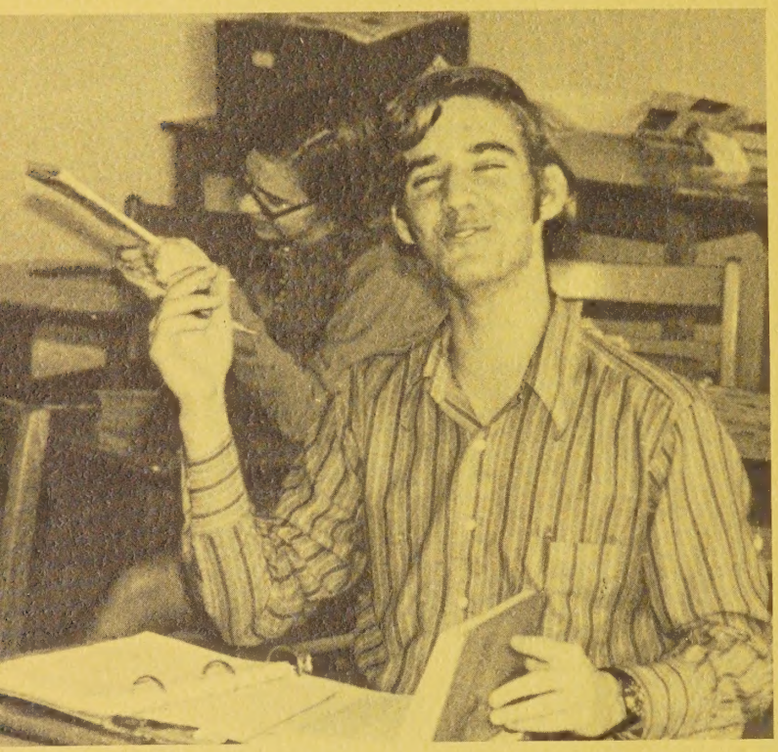






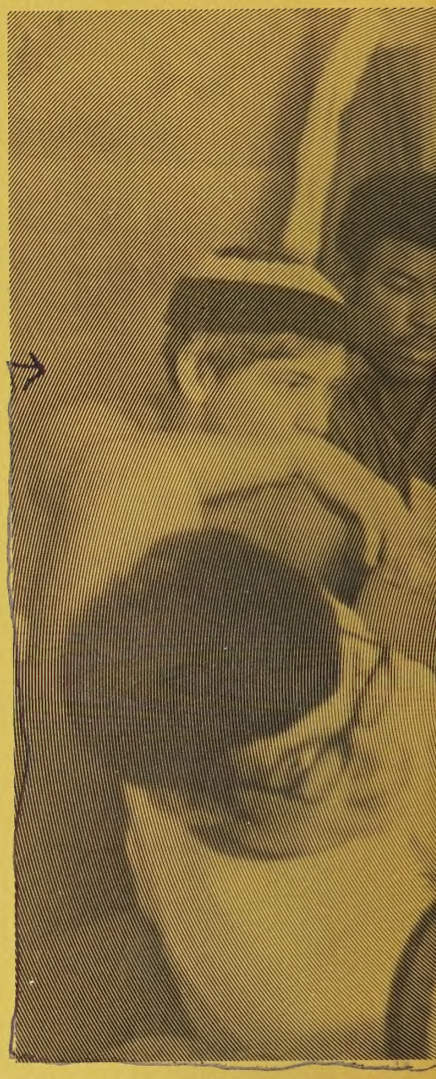
A Time to Laugh . . .

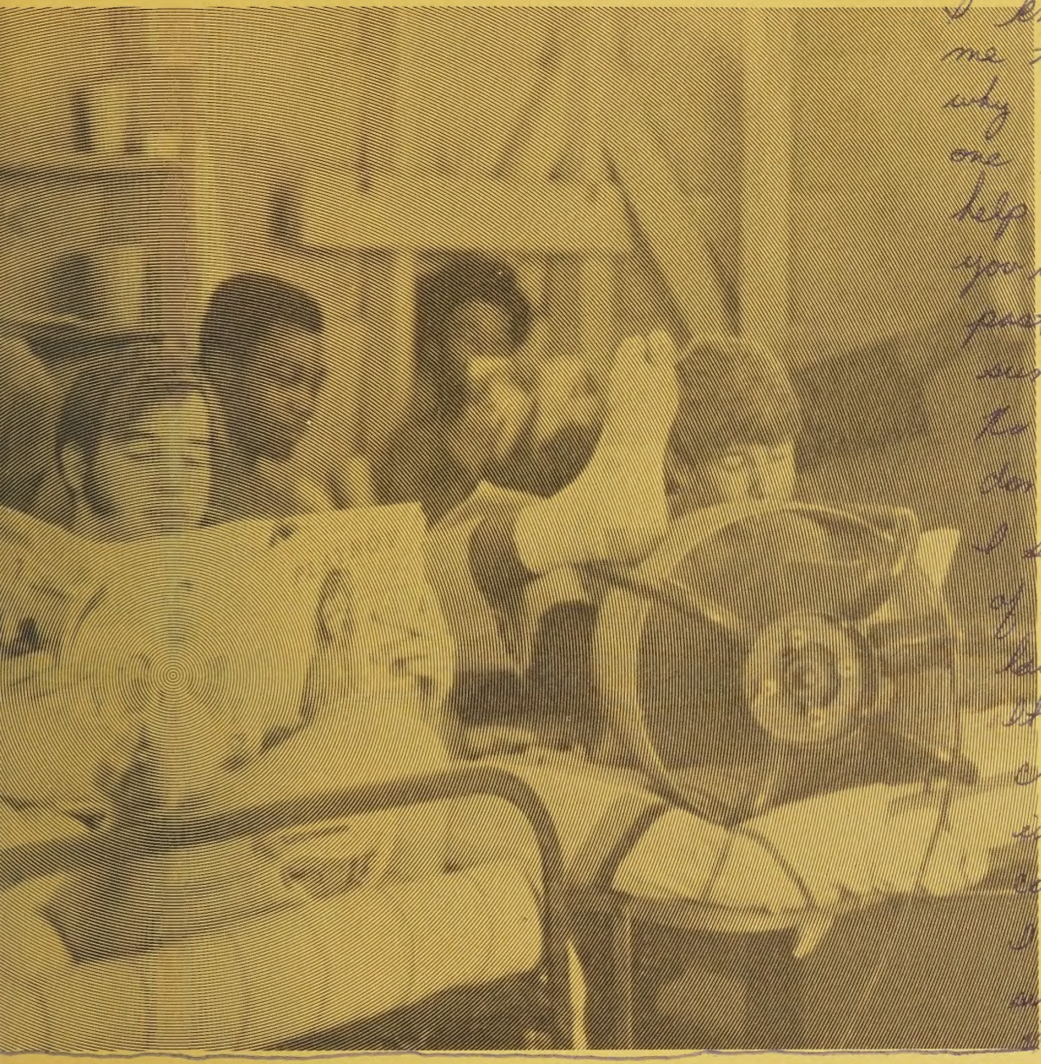
Most of the feelings this year were happy ones, and the most common manner of expression was laughter. Lexington High School could never be called a school without a sense of humor. Teachers were not afraid for their students to laugh in class and even joined in themselves from time to time. It was hard to find a person who would not laugh at himself, and many embarrassing situations were made bearable by good humor.



A Time for Friends . . .

Associations with friends made up a very important part of L.H.S. life. From the time of Kiddie Kamp on, mutual interests brought students together. Even students who had not yet had the privilege of studying Emerson realized that the only way to have a friend was to "be one."



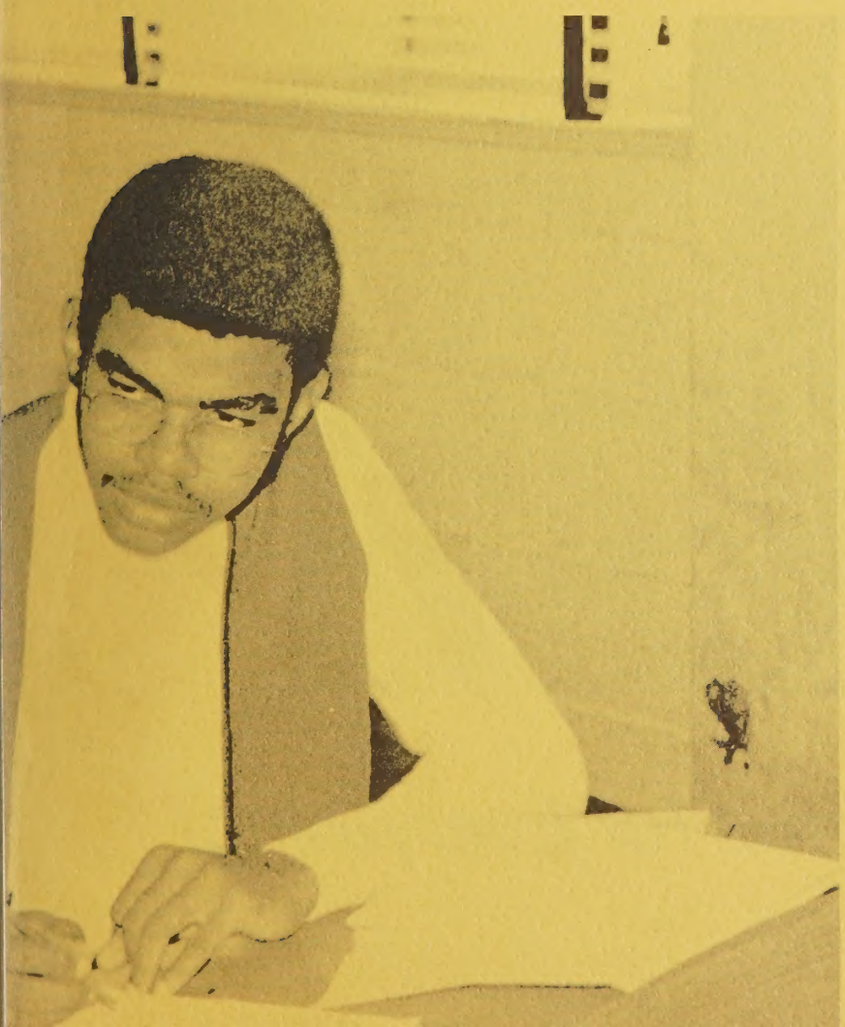


Well, Well,
Here's a place I can mess up. I know you probably don't want me to write right here but that's why I'm doing it. I like to say one thing thanks for all the help in math. And anything else you've helped me with in the past. I know I'll see ya this summer as much as I hate it. Er I'm just kidding, I hope I don't see ya this summer. Ha, Ha! I sure am glad we're getting out of school for the last time and having to sign these crazy book. It crazy trying to think up some crazy and funny thing to write in somebodies book. Well take care of your Bug Buddy and I see ya this summer. Thanks seriously for all the good times in the past years.

a friend always
Charles

A Time to be Alone . . .

Life at Lexington High School was usually, at best, hectic. Crowding, pushing, and noise predominated school life. Yet there were times when a person, miraculously, could break away. A quiet place could sometimes be found for relaxation or quiet work. The stream of pandemonium was momentarily broken, and thoughts could become clear — at least until the next bell rang.



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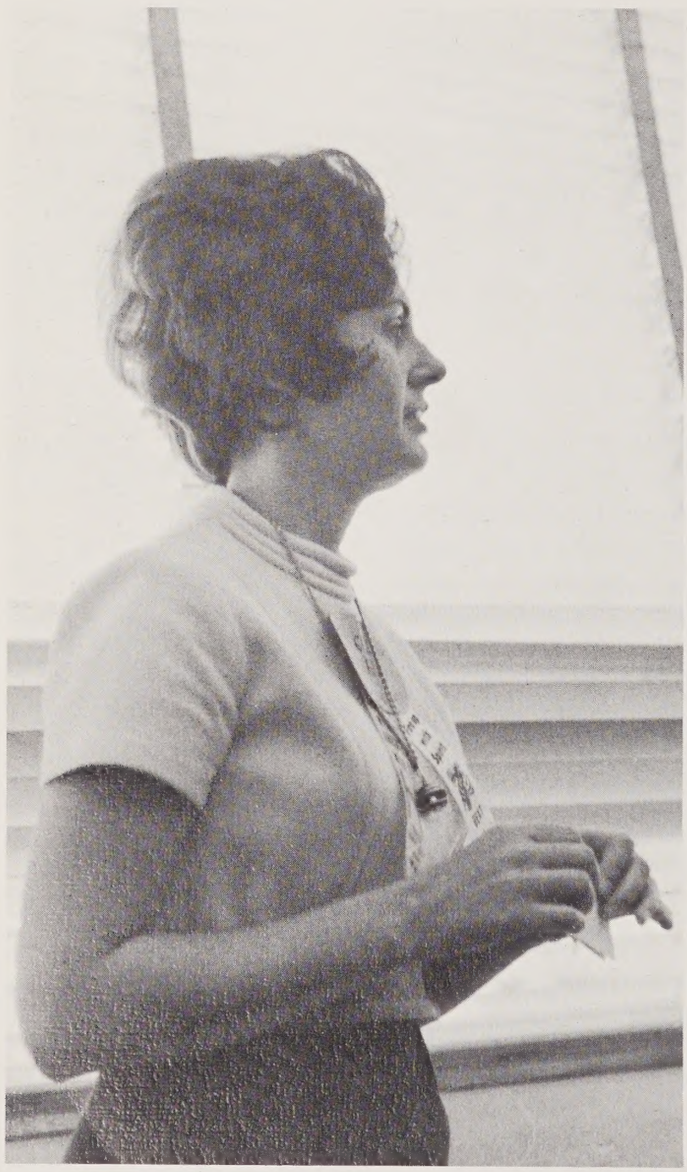
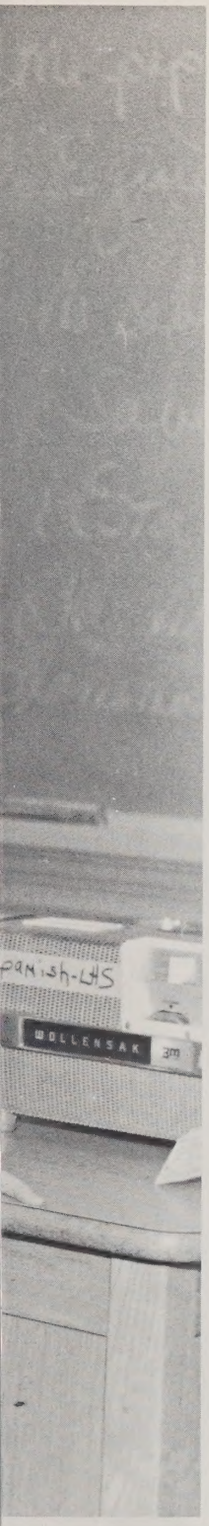
A Time to Dedicate

A teacher at times becomes more than a classroom instructor. She shares experiences with her students that many others in her profession would shy away from. She wants to know her students — really know them — and she does. She realizes that knowledge does not come from a textbook only. She understands that on some school days certain things are more important than adding a few words to a vocabulary list. She does not believe in "memorization and regurgitation" and detests pettiness. She respects the opinions of her students. She is slow in condemning and quick in forgiving. She is flexible and reasonable. She knows how to roll up her sleeves, put aside false pride, and help with what her students are doing. She becomes the advisor of two clubs and the student council. She chaperones a summer trip to Europe.

For these and so many other reasons we, the staff of the 1971 *Lexicon,* take great pleasure in dedicating our yearbook to a fabulous teacher and wonderful person—

MRS. JOANNE HALES

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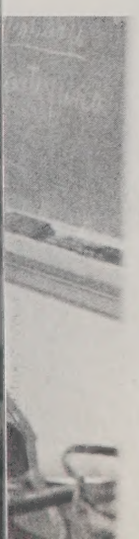

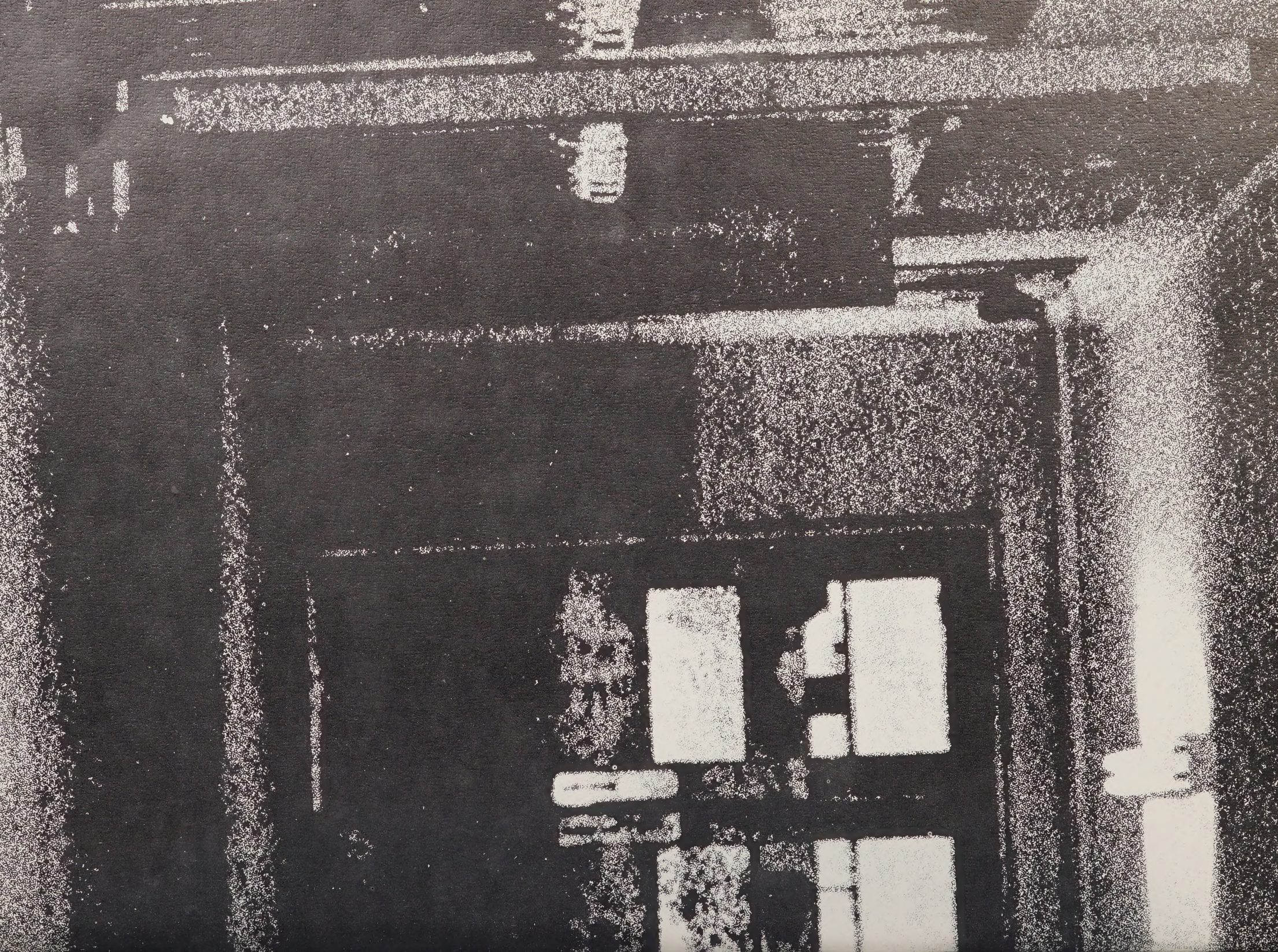

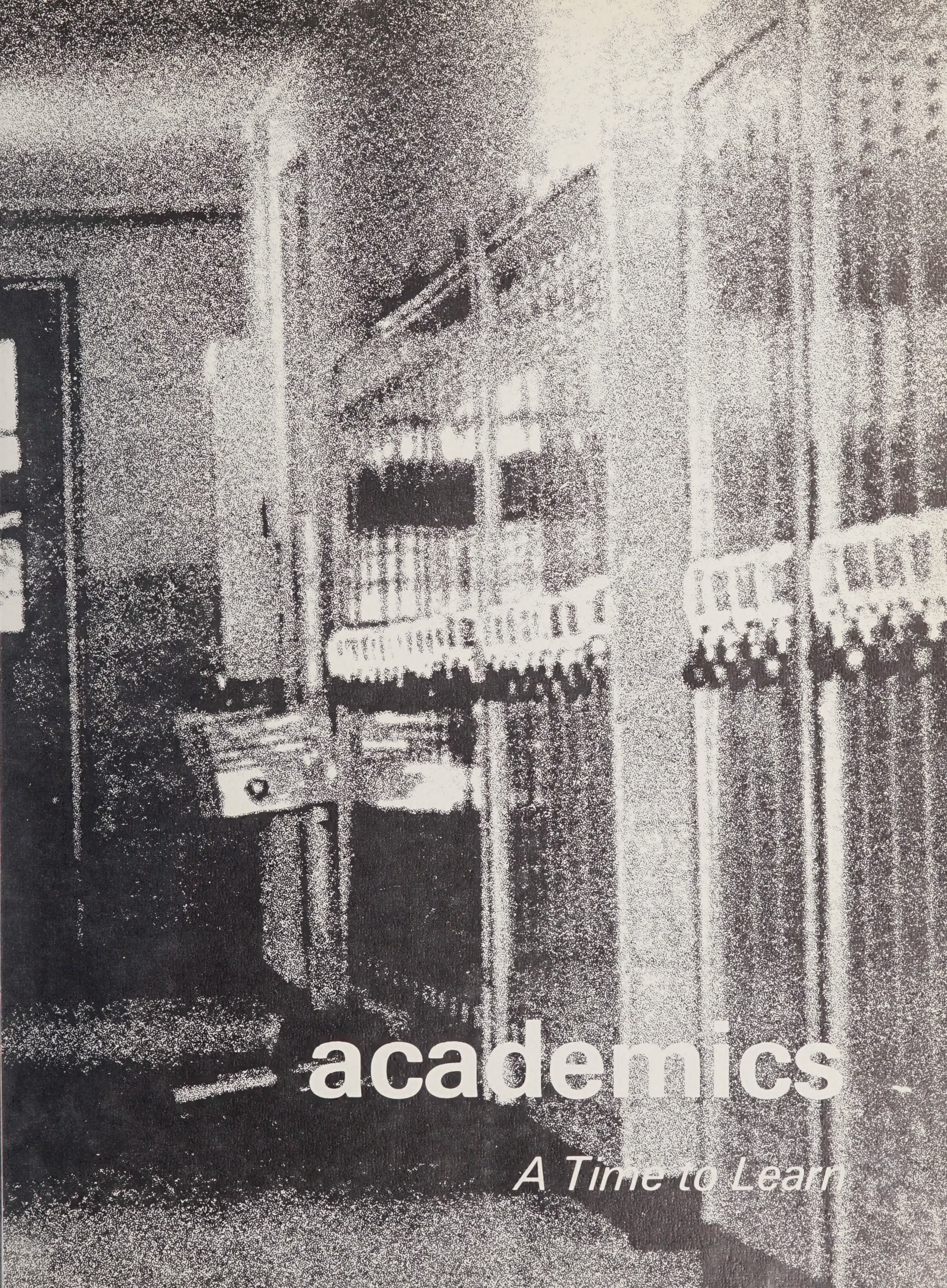

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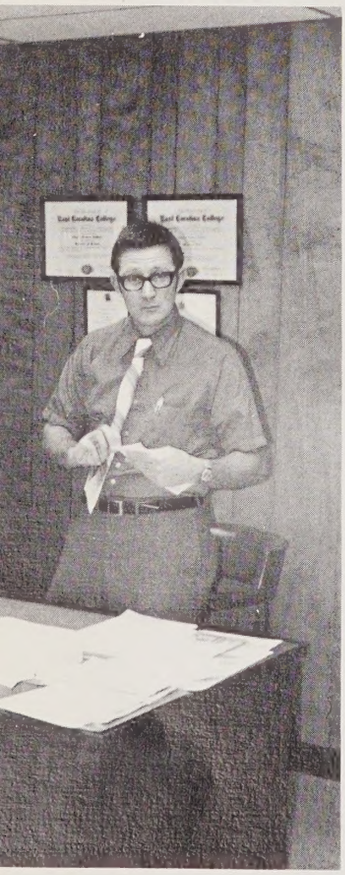
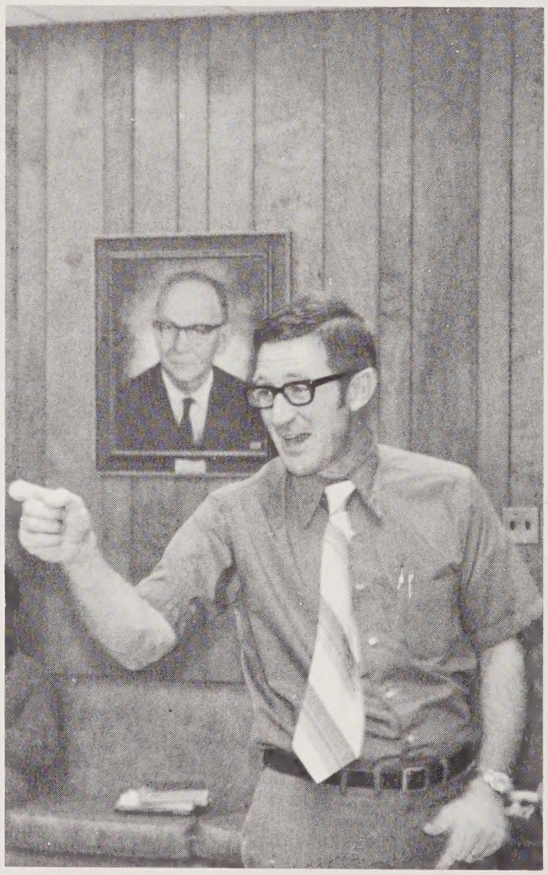
A Time to Learn

ADMINISTRATION

Change characterized this year's school administration, the most notable example of course being the choice of Mr. Clinton LeGette as principal. Having a tough act to follow in replacing Mr. C. E. Wike, Mr. LeGette entered his new assignment with genuine enthusiasm and friendliness which were appreciated by the students and faculty members who came to know him. He showed a true concern for the student body and was very interested in learning what needed improvement around L.H.S. One criticism he received was for the school's dress code, but it must be remembered that he had no part in instituting it. Mr. Charles England also replaced Mr. Sullivan Welborne as dean of boys when Mr. Welborne became one of the system's two directors for student affairs. Both did outstanding jobs in their new positions. Mr. Davis continued his interest in the school and students, helping to arrange several assemblies and speaking to individual students about their problems. He must be congratulated for his progressive foresight, which kept the Lexington City School System from having to comply with any dictated federal guidelines.





Upper left: Mrs. Bea Patton, Secretary; **Lower left:** Mr. Clinton LeGette, Principal; **Upper right center:** Mrs. Louise Kivette, Secretary; **Left:** Mr. Theodore Leonard, Assistant Superintendent; **Above:** Mr. R. Jack Davis, Superintendent of Lexington City Schools.

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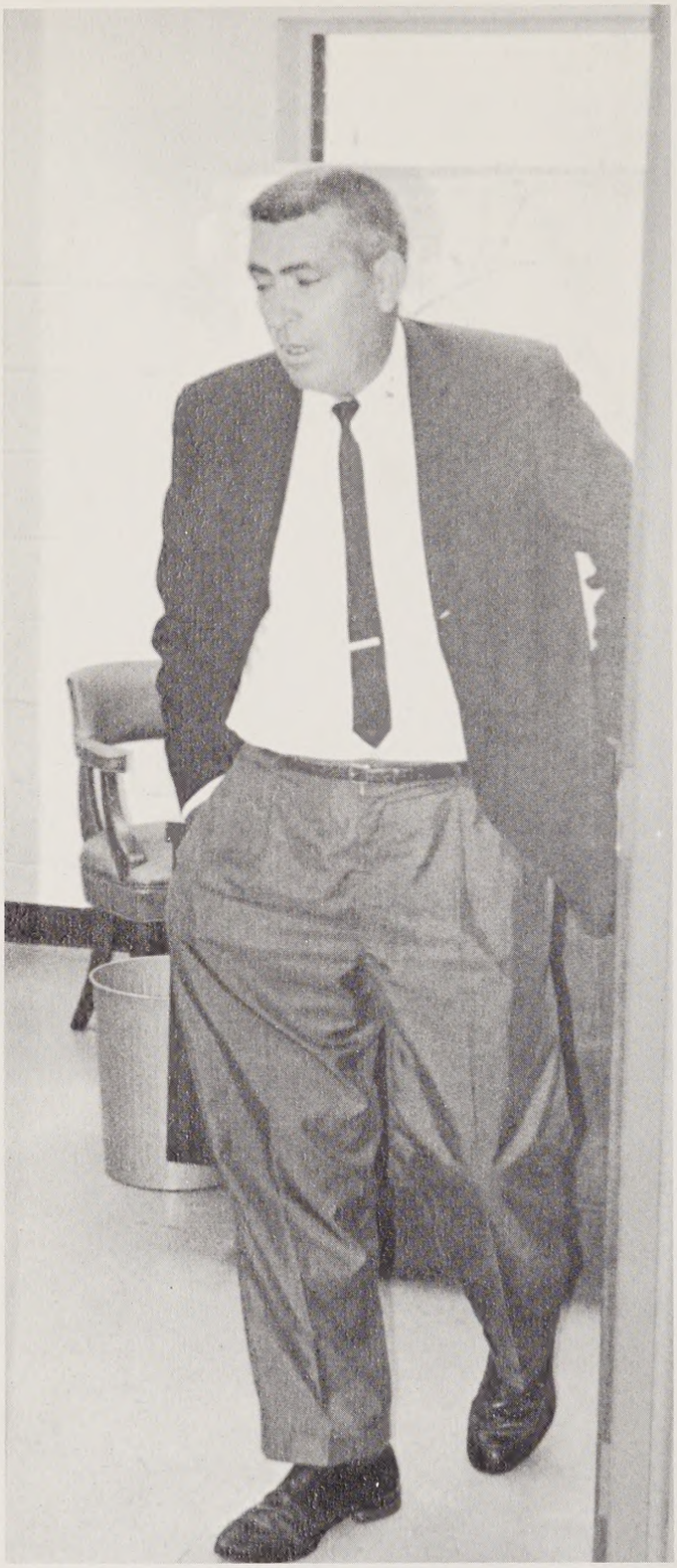

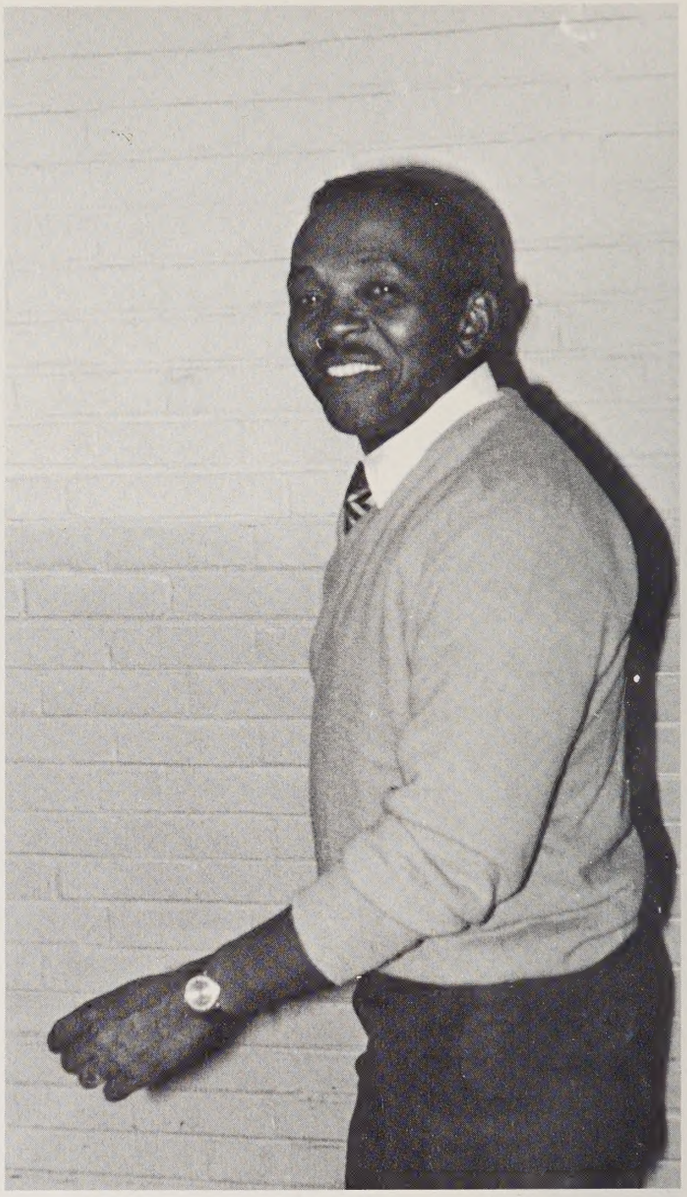

Above: Mr. Frank Clark, Assistant Principal; **Top right:** Mr. Charles England, Dean of Boys; **Bottom right:** Mrs. Joyce Price, Dean of Girls.

GUIDANCE

A group of people which certainly deserves more credit around L.H.S. is the guidance staff. These three ladies are at times taken for granted, but put in as much hard work as anyone in the school. Their work load is enormous, but somehow they get it all done. How they kept their minds during the schedule fiasco is hard to understand. It was certainly an experience which they will never forget. Their day is not particularly exciting; it is transcripts, recommendations, schedule conflicts, scholarship applications, computing averages, and listening to everybody's problems. Yet they endure and remain courteous and helpful to any student who requests their assistance. Mrs. Hussey and Miss Livengood further showed their dedication by taking on senior homerooms and the accompanying problems. They and Mrs. Smith, their ever-present and always pleasant secretary should be heartily thanked for another year of great work for the students of Lexington High School.

Top left: Miss Pansy Livengood; **Bottom left:** Mrs. Inez Hussey; **Above:** Mrs. Mary Smith.

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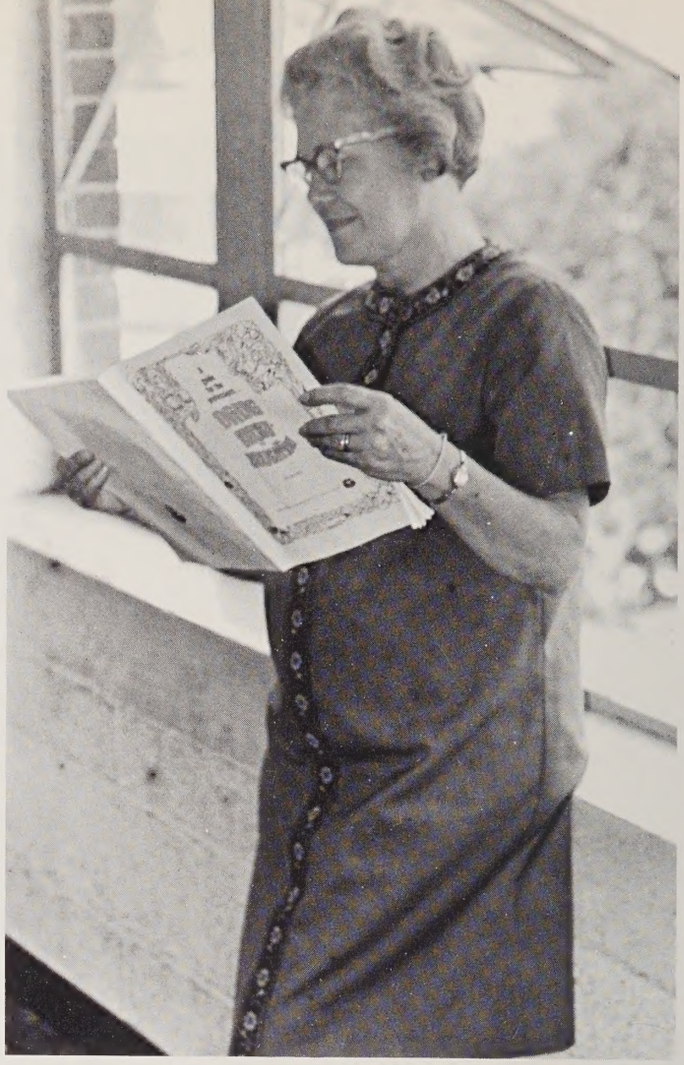
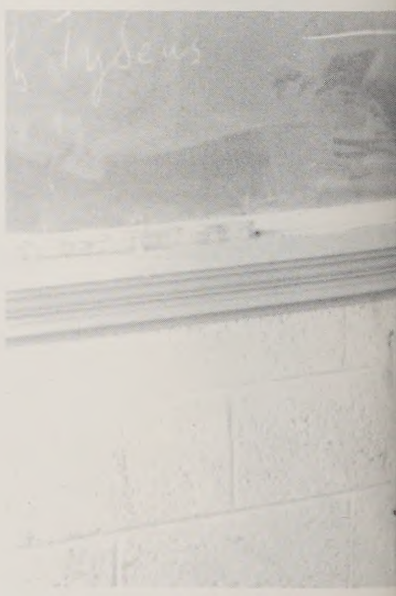
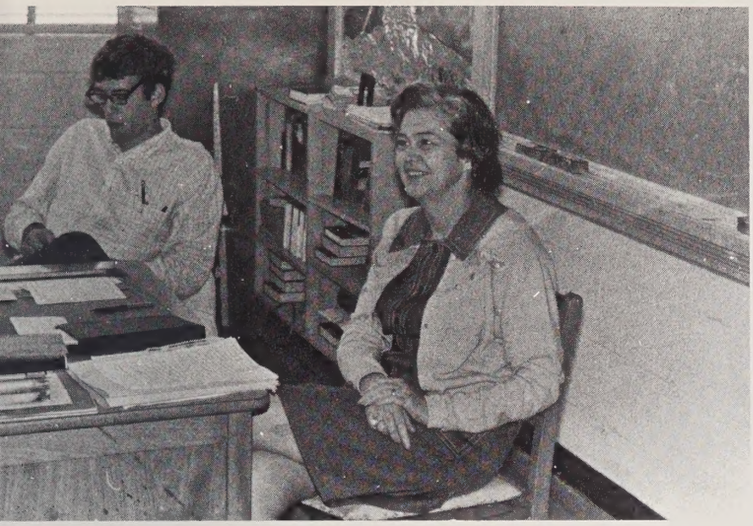
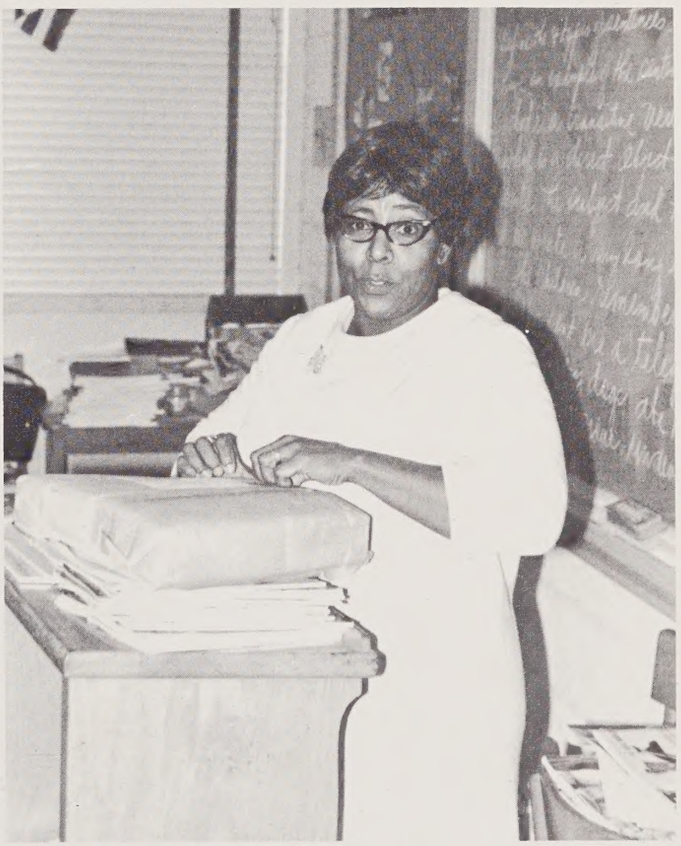


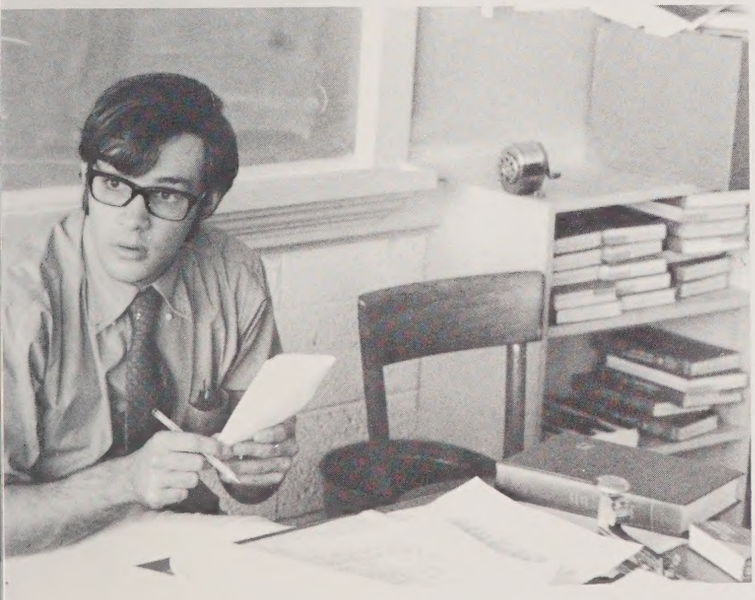
The English department provided a program which was geared to a wide range of student interests and abilities. The basic sophomore course was language-centered. The origin of words and their appropriateness in speech and writing were the major concerns. A number of authors and their works were also integrated into the course. American literature, from the time of John Smith to the present, remained the basis for junior English. Such great American writers as Poe, Emerson, Hawthorne, Melville, Dickinson, Crane, Sandburg, O'Neill, and Wilder were studied and enjoyed by a good number of students. The study of the vast panorama of English literature was more than enough to keep seniors busy, and the traditional term papers took their toll of procrastinators. Particular attention was paid to Chaucer and Shakespeare, as well as to the more modern Thomas Hardy and George Bernard Shaw.

The dropping of Lit V offered the department the opportunity and responsibility to offer a number of semester literature courses. These courses, for the first time, offered underclassmen as well as seniors the chance to pursue their literary interests outside of the required English class and were generally well-accepted. The courses included Greek and Renaissance Literature, Twentieth Century Literature, Poetry and Short Stories, Communications Media, Asian-European Literature, and Afro-American Literature.









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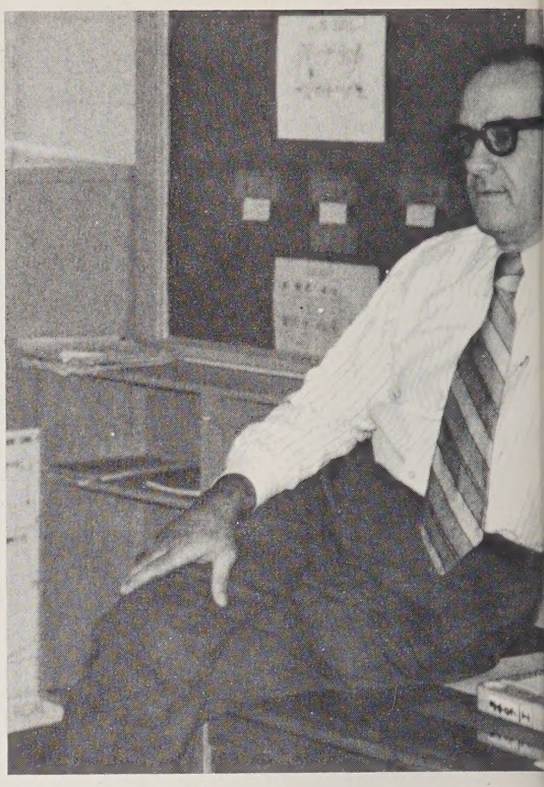
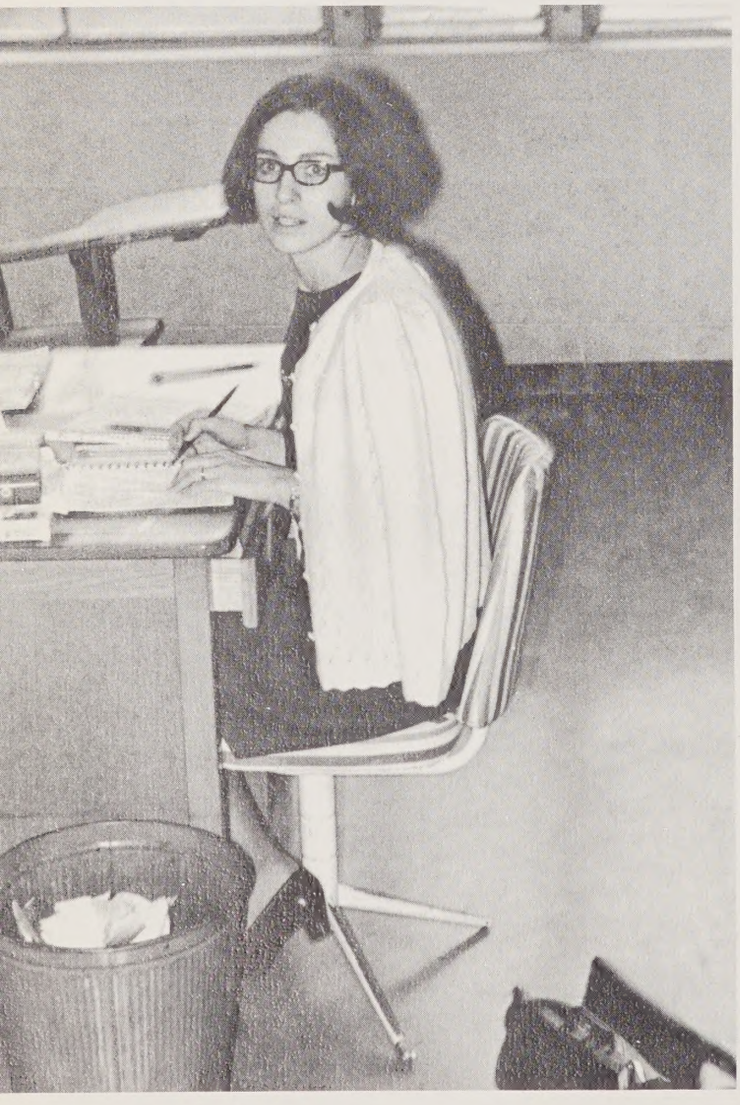
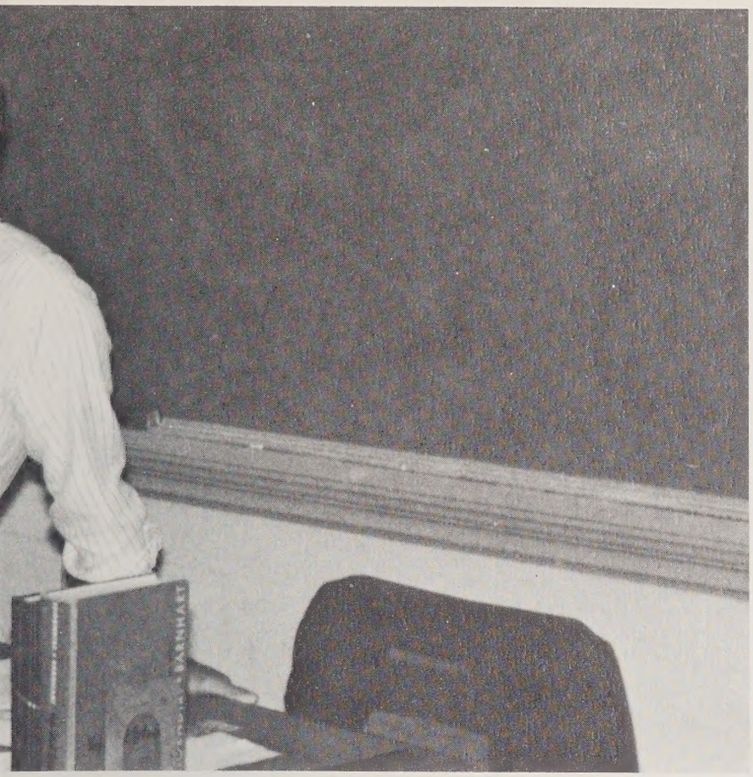




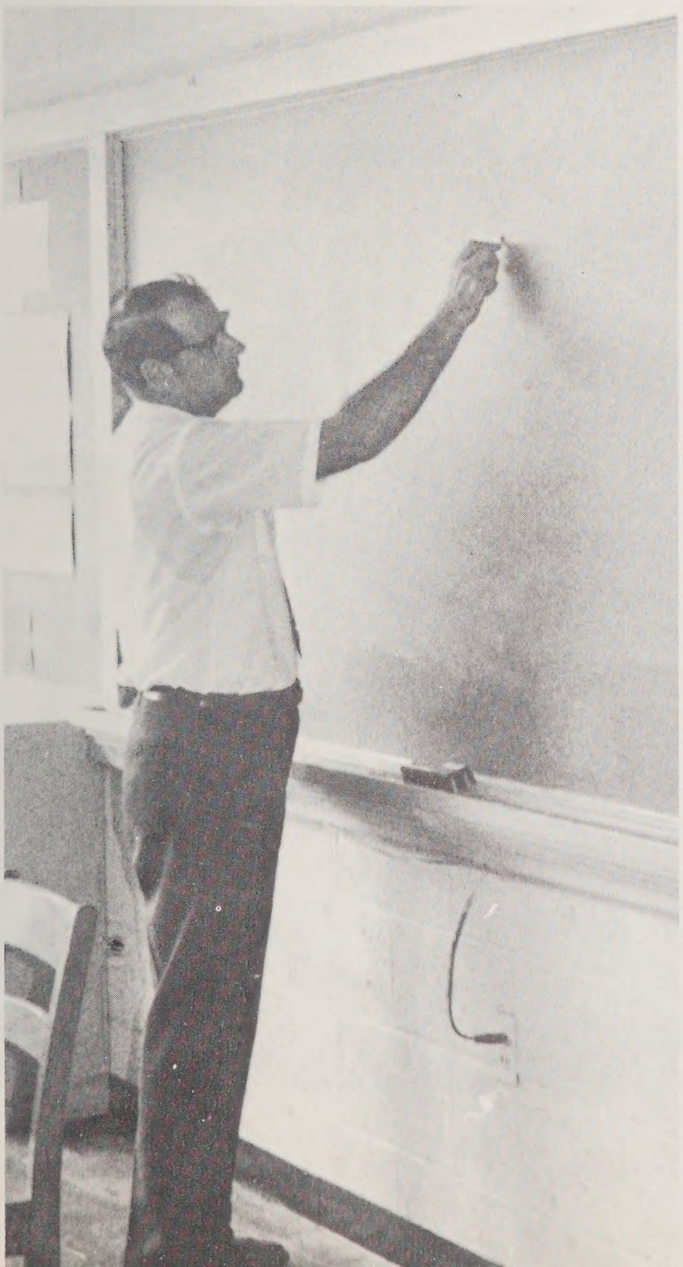
Upper left: Mrs. Martha Adams, World History, Sociology, Economics; **Lower left:** Mrs. Emily Sink, U.S. History; **Above:** Mr. V. G. Price, World History; **Top center:** Mr. Carroll Bowen, Economics, Sociology, Biology; **Right center:** Mr. James Griffith, U.S. History, PAD; **Lower right:** Miss Myra Evans, U.S. History, World History.

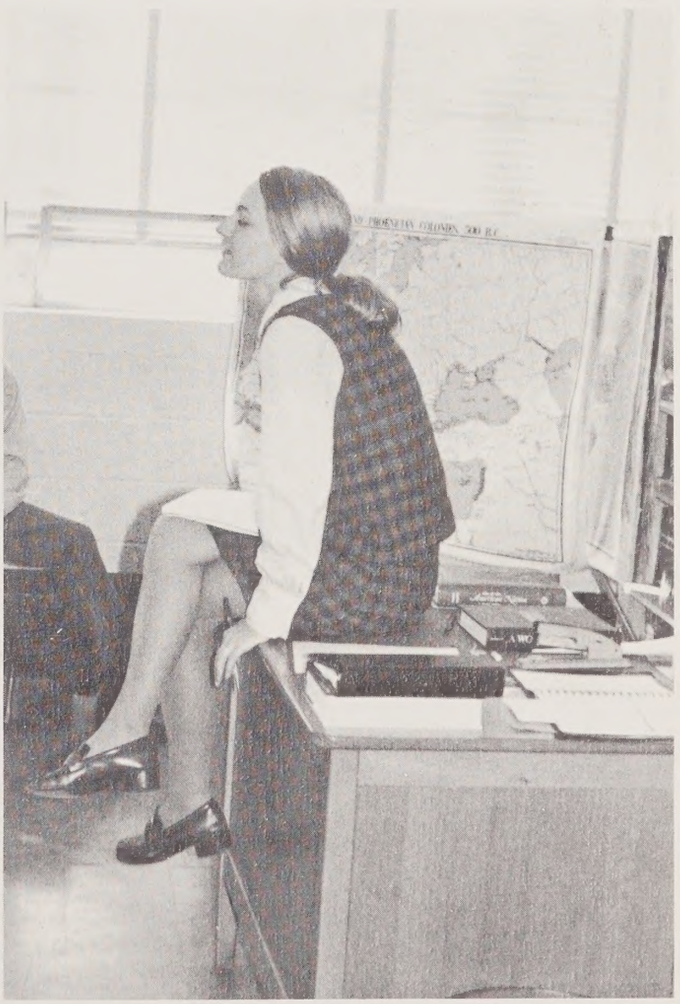


SOCIAL STUDIES

The social studies department remained basically the same in its courses this year, but with the addition of several new teachers, slight variations were made on the theme of man and his development through the ages. Miss Sink, Miss Evans, and Mrs. Adams were all new on the faculty and added some new ideas to couple with the valuable experience of the men on the staff. Sophomores were exposed to world history and received an overview of man and his culture from the time of the Greeks to the problems of the Cold War world. Though there was of course much repetition of past knowledge, much of the material was fresh and interesting to the student. United States history, a required course for juniors, was able to begin after the usual week or so reserved for the discussion of every European explorer of the fifteenth century. Once this was accomplished, the students were able to grapple with the more important story of the growth of the American nation.

Many seniors continued to take sociology, economics, and Problems in American Democracy, and for the first time a course was offered in Afro-American studies. A number of both black and white students were attracted to the course. Through discussions which became more and more open as the year progressed, they came to understand the place of the black man in American society, one which has consistently left him out of its history books.

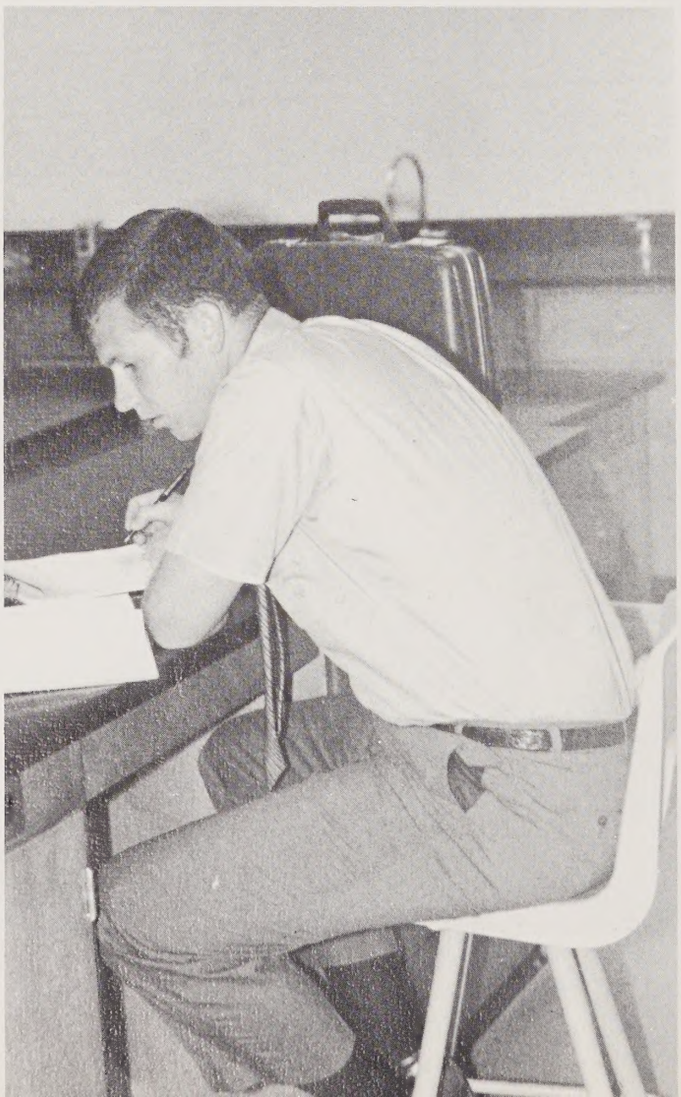




MATHEMATICS

Math, like any subject, can become a bit boring at times. The dull humdrum of the usual equations and proofs is occasionally interupted by the discussion of the week-end's football game or fishing conditions. Demonstration of the Commutative Property of Addition using army calls is another unusual method of teaching. One definite advantage of math is that everyone's homework is supposed to look alike. As a result, the comparision of answers is a feature of many math classes.

Students were able to choose from a wide variety of courses open to them under the instruction of the Math Department. Courses available included general mathematics, algebra, geometry, consumer math, and advanced math. For advanced students in the department, analytical geometry and calculus was offered.

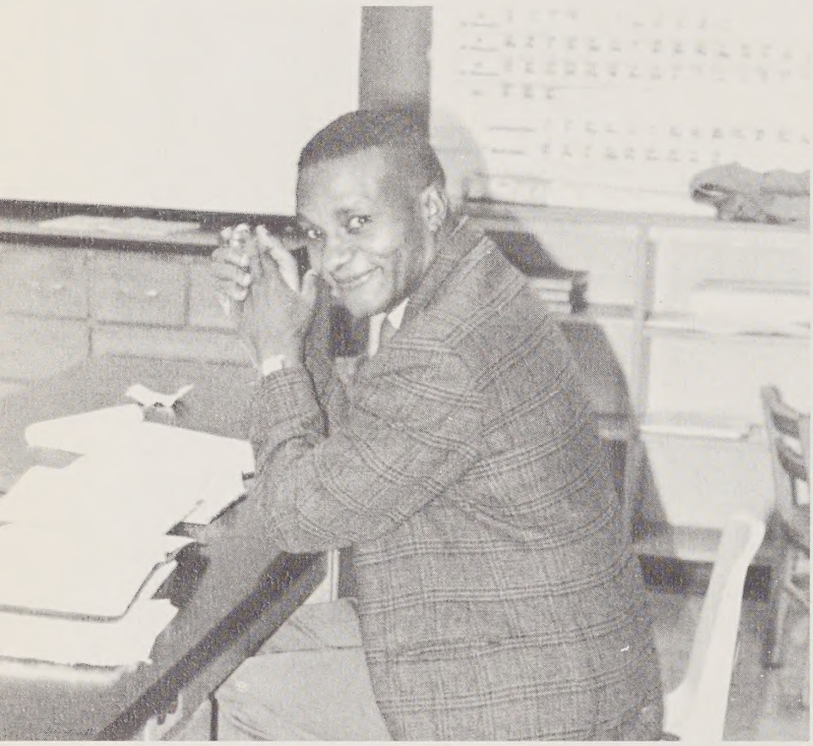


Far left: Mr. Vinnon Williams, Consumer Math, General Math, Geometry; **Left center:** Mr. Mike Cagle, *Lexicon*, Algebra I, Geometry, General Math; **Top center:** Mr. John Rhodes, Advanced Math, Analytical Geometry, Calculus, Consumer Math; **Upper right:** Mrs. Margaret Ellis, Geometry, General Math I and II; **Lower right:** Mrs. Gerry Johnson, Algebra II, Consumer Math.

SCIENCE

Biology, chemistry, and physics were the only full year courses offered by the Science Department. However, six one-semester courses were available . These included comparative anatomy, genetics, space science, environmental science, organic chemistry, and industrial chemistry.

Dissections provided the biology or comparative anatomy student with an opportunity to compare the body structures of selected animals. Through laboratory work, using the fruit fly, the genetics student studied inheritable traits in detail. All the chemistry courses relied heavily on laboratory work so that chemical principles could be drawn from experience. Environmental science and space science were concerned with problems existing on earth and in space respectively. In physics classes students learned about matter and energy and their transformations.



Upper left: Mr. David Moose, Chemistry; **Lower left:** Mrs. Kiwana Crump, Biology, Comparative Anatomy, Physical Science; **Upper right:** Mr. Presnell Mull, Physics, Environmental Science, Space Science, Industrial Chemistry; **Lower right:** Mrs. Alice Weaver, Genetics, Biology, Environmental Science, Physical Science.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The Foreign Language Department is geared to the student's desires. With courses in Spanish, French, and German being offered, the student has the opportunity of selecting the language which he believes will be most beneficial.

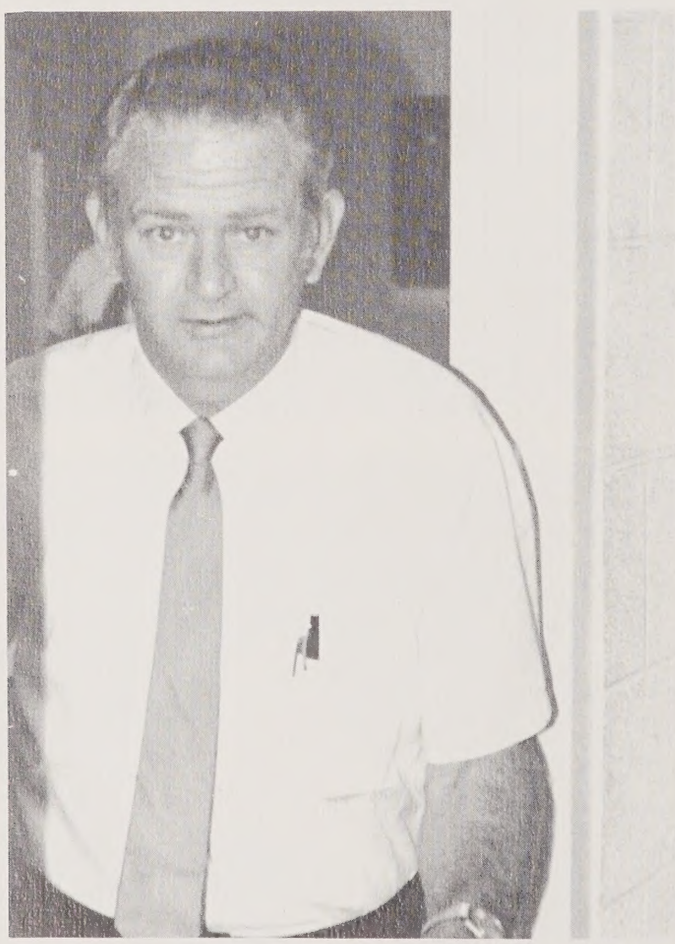
Each language continues from first to fourth year. During the first year of study of the language the emphasis is placed on understanding and speaking. Students study basic conversations, reading, writing dialogs, and the basic rules of grammar. In the second year of the language the students learn further grammatical skills and continue their conversation studies. They also have practice in reading and writing. The goal of the third year level is to raise language skills — reading, understanding, speaking, and writing — to a level where the student can operate realistically in his chosen language. The fourth year is a continuation of third year studies on a more advanced level.

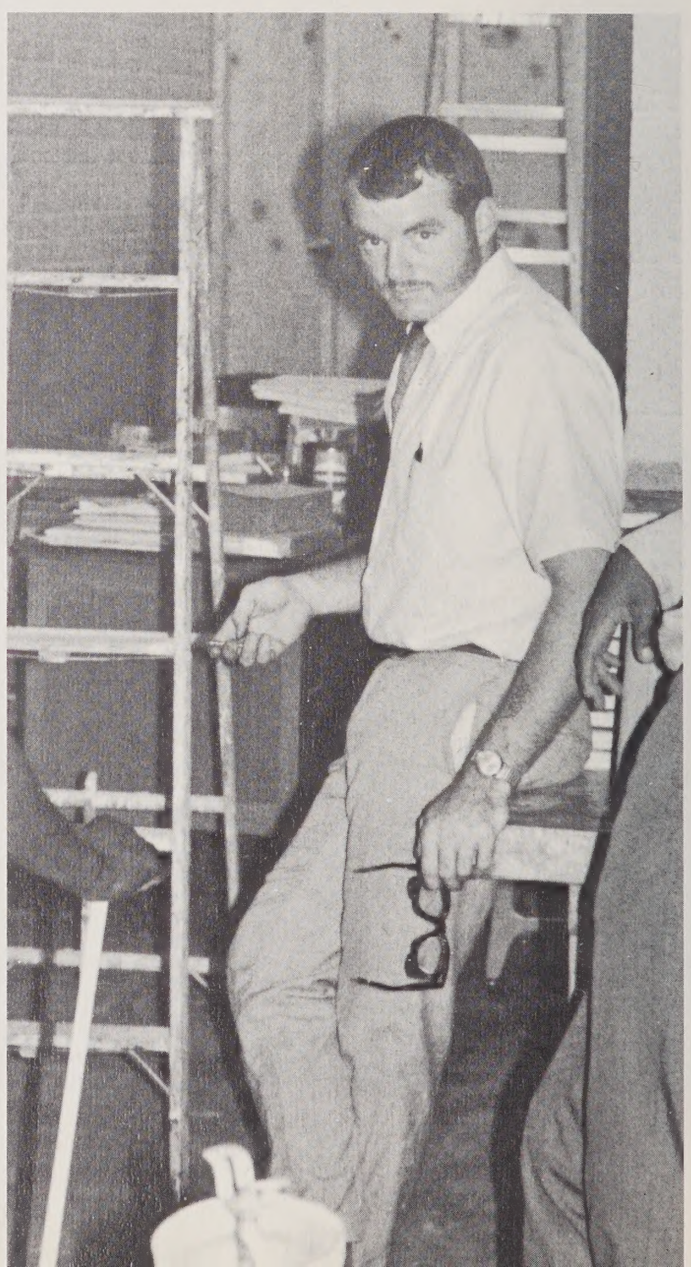
Films, filmstrips, tapes, records, and literature are a few of the teaching aids used in the foreign language classes.

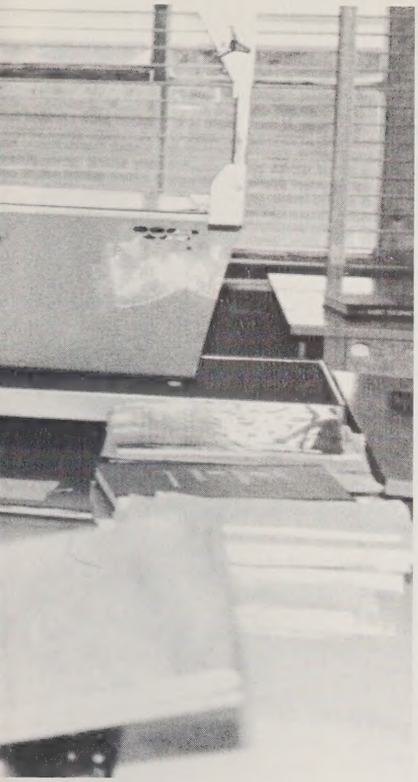
Upper left: Mr. Thomas Richey, German I, II, III, and IV, French I; **Lower left:** Mrs. Evelyn Albea, French II, III, and IV; **Above:** Mrs. Joanne Hales, Spanish I, II, III, and IV.

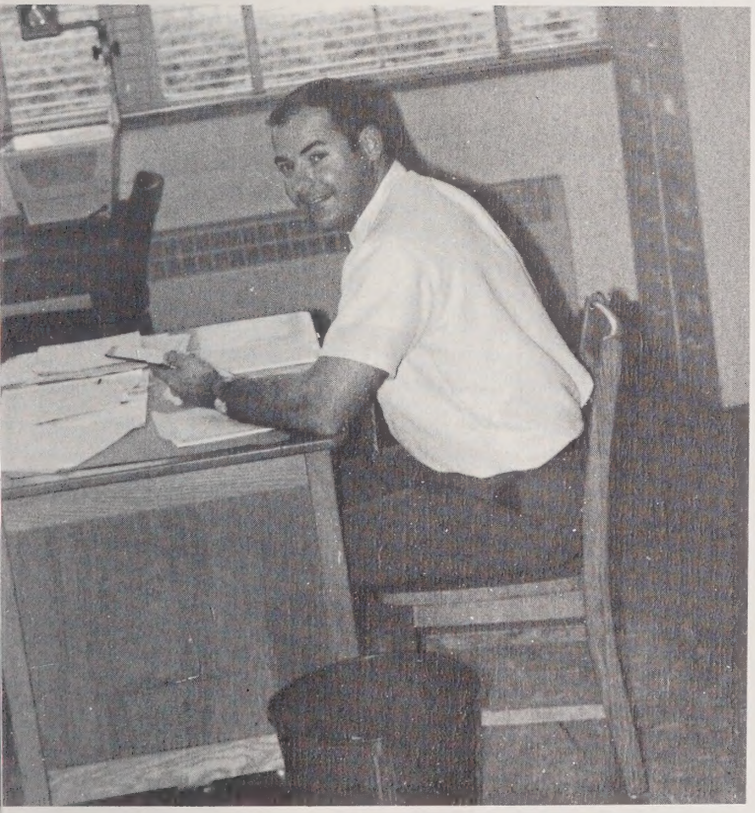
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The vocational education department has become more and more specialized and has greatly expanded its facilities with the addition of a new building this year. Students were involved in courses teaching the basic skills of drafting, furniture manufacturing, industrial maintenance, printing, and, for the first time, auto mechanics. Industrial arts offered a more general program in working with woods and metals using both hand and power tools. Distributive Education prepared students for entering work in distribution, marketing, or services after high school by placing them on jobs as trainees in various distributive occupations. Students wishing to work in industrial, trade, and technical occupations were offered Industrial Cooperative Training. They received on-the-job training with industrial firms, while learning the technical subject matter in school.





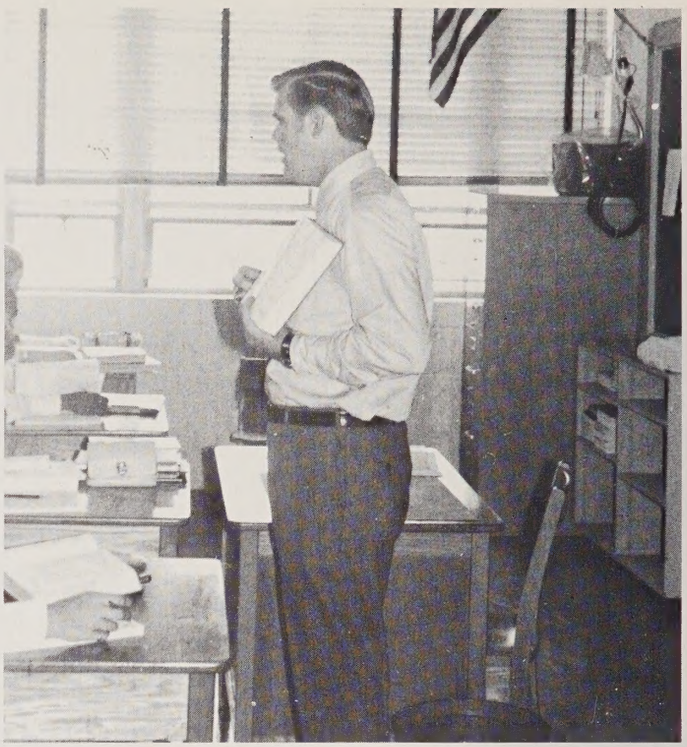




Lower left: Mr. Carroll Medlin, Printing I and II; **Lower left center:** Mr. Warren Wetmore, Industrial Arts I, Industrial Maintenance I and II; **Top center:** Mr. Willard Moody, Technical Drafting I and II; **Above:** Mr. Bobby Pope, ICT I and II; **Upper right:** Mrs. Margaret Ragan, DE I and II; **Lower right:** Mr. William Young, Furniture Manufacturing I and II, Industrial Arts II.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

The Business Education department was again successful in teaching and preparing a large number of students for office work upon graduation. Introduction to Business, a sophomore course, did just what the name implies, giving students a basic idea of the practices of the business world. Personal Typing was taken by many students who desired to learn how to type for their own use. Vocational Typing was offered for those planning to enter secretarial work, teaching the ability to do office forms and legal papers. Shorthand I and Shorthand II were taken by about thirty students who were willing to practice hard enough to perfect the skill. Office Machines was also offered to a limited number of students. A second-year course in bookkeeping was included for the first time. Twenty-five students received a more detailed look at business in Preparatory Office Occupations and Cooperative Office Occupations, the latter including actual work experience.



Upper left: Mrs. Jean Bowen, Office Machines, Vocational Typing I and IA, Shorthand I and II; **Lower left:** Mrs. Helen Long, Cooperative Office Occupations, Preparatory Office Occupations, Vocational Typing; **Upper right:** Mr. Clayton Middleton, Vocational Typing I, Bookkeeping I and II; **Above:** Mrs. Betty Hewitt, Business Math, Introduction to Business, Personal Typing, English.

HOME ECONOMICS

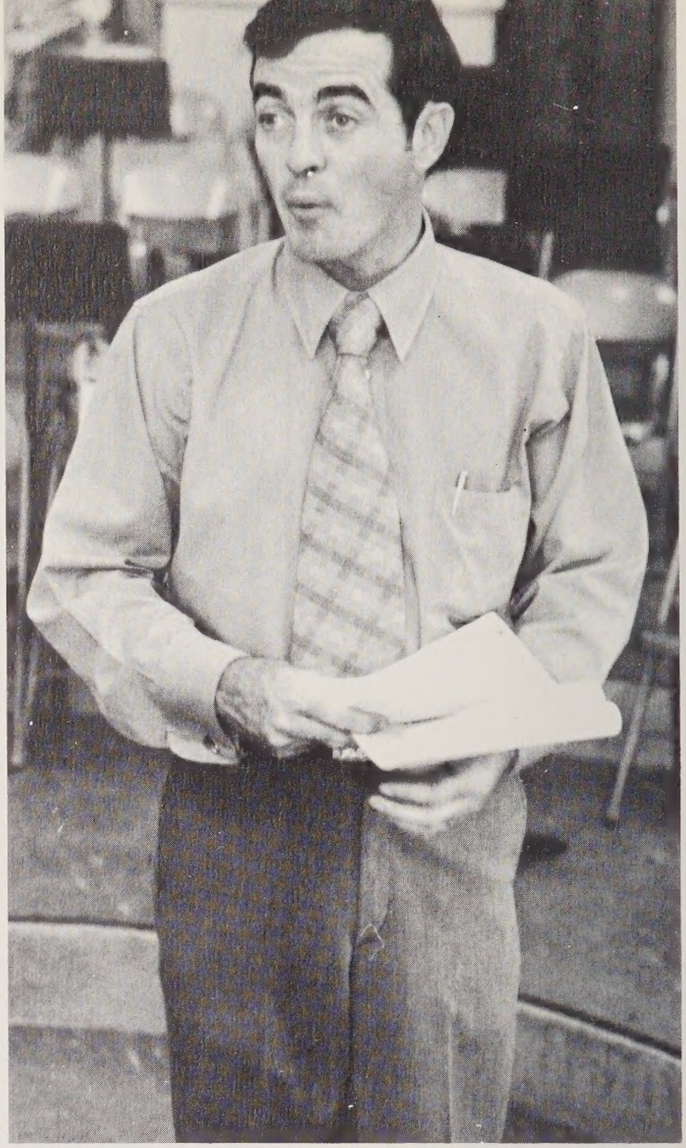
Home Economics classes studied every aspect of home-making from meal planning to family living. Students in food classes became familiar with different foods and their preparation. Nutrition and meal planning were also covered in the course of foods. In sewing classes the girls learned the art of the construction of garments. A study of sewing equipment and textiles were aslo included in this course. Family life education was the only home economics course in which boys participated. Preparation for marriage and for parenthood, consumer economics, and planning and building a home were among the topics discussed. Home Ec, which was offered on three levels, was a combination of the studies of the other courses as well as an introduction to other aspects of home living.

Upper left: Miss Barbara Herring, Sewing, Foods, Home Economics II; **Lower left:** Mrs. Marian Young, Family Life Education, Home Economics III; **Above:** Mrs. Anne Askins, Home Economics I and II, English.

ART AND MUSIC

The art courses this year were filled with many interesting activities. Students were given the opportunity of developing their talents and skills by working with a variety of media and subjects. First year art students were taught basic skills and worked with charcoal, ink, tempera, clay, linoleum, and other materials. During the second year of art, students were permitted a greater choice of materials. The creations of the art classes were displayed in various areas around the school.

Lex-Hi Singers is an all-girl concert group which performs for various civic clubs and school assemblies. Five of the girls in this group were chosen to attend the Mars Hill Choral Clinic. They are: Laura Honeycutt, Jacquie Kugel, Sally Patton, Annette West, and Mary Eve Witherspoon. Chorus is a course for students who enjoy singing and want to develop their talent.

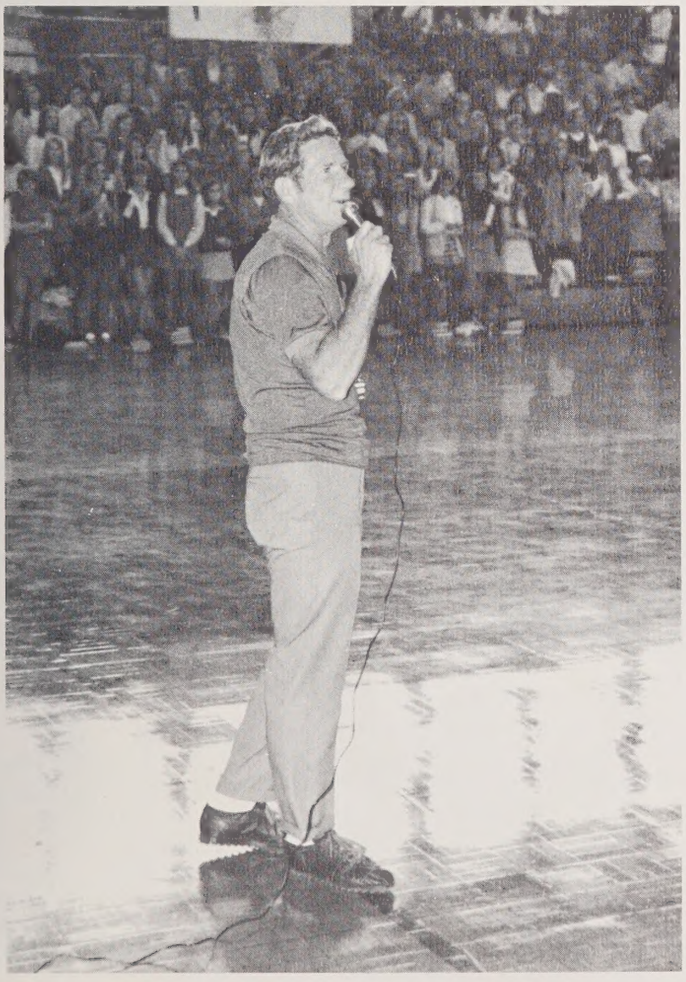


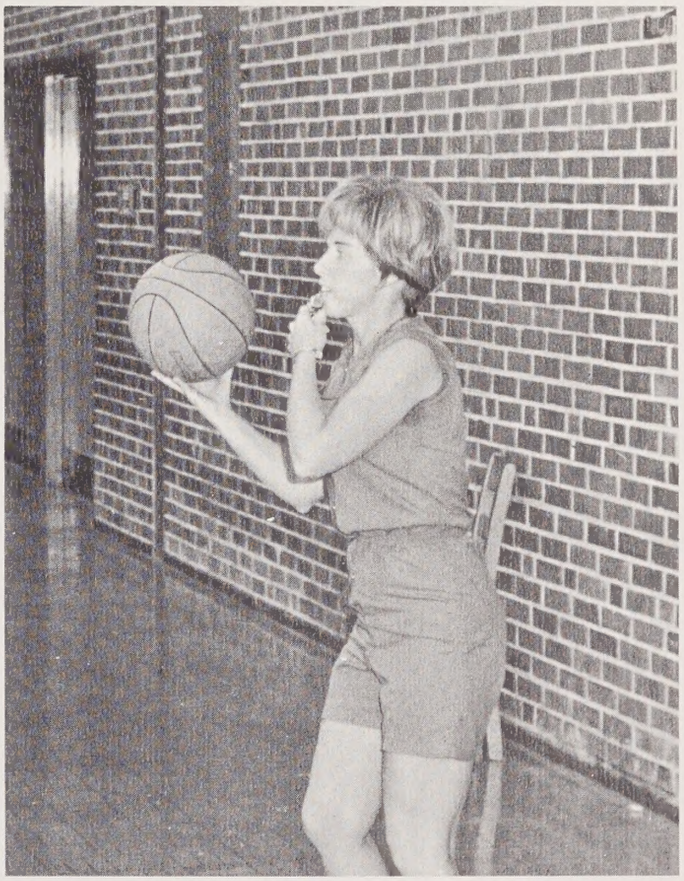
Above: Mrs. Charlotte Del Valle, Art; **Upper right:** Mr. Guy Kerley, Band Director; **Bottom right:** Miss Laura Lamberth, Chorus, Lex-Hi Singers, Asst. Band Director.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

One full unit of physical education is required of all students before graduation. For this reason most pupils fulfill this requirement during their sophomore year. Development of skills in both indoor and outdoor activities was the principle aim of this course. Emphasis was placed on team games as well as individual games and sports.

In the fall and spring the boys participated in touch football, track and field, tennis, and other sports. The winter months were spent learning the skills of wrestling, volleyball, gymnastics, and basketball. Softball, track and field, and tennis were among the sports covered in the girls' PE classes in the fall and spring. During the winter the girls enjoyed volleyball, gymnastics, and basketball.





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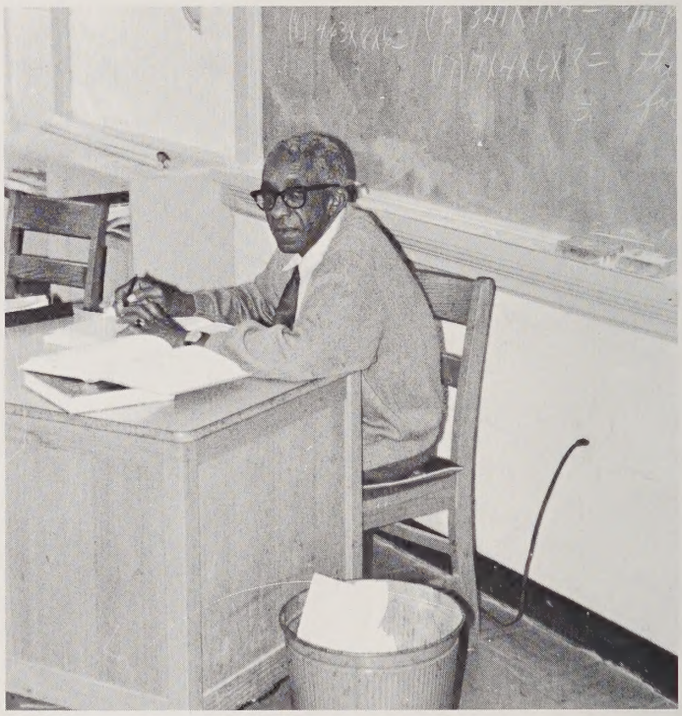
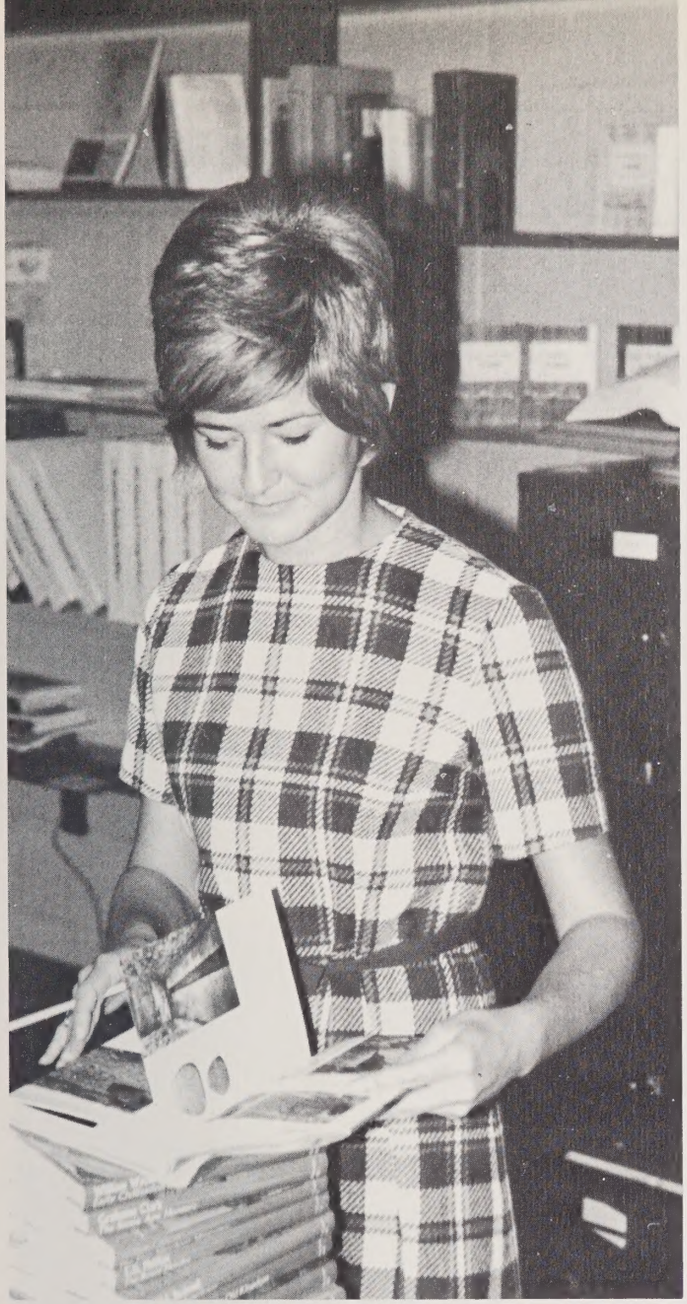
SPECIAL EDUCATION
DRIVER EDUCATION



Top left: Mr. Bill Bailey, Driver Education; **Bottom left:** Mr. William Shouse, Special Education; **Top right:** Mr. Frank King, Driver Education; **Above:** Mr. H. L. Sullivan, Special Education.



LIBRARIANS

Though the Lexington High School Library and its two satellites are certainly not cloistered halls for silent meditation, they have developed a distinctive atmosphere over the years which enables them to make up for the lack of a student center. Our three librarians must certainly be congratulated for maintaining some degree of order and for obtaining an increasing number and widening range of books. More modern novels, including some by black writers, gained popularity at the school through their presence in the library. The reference books were also updated once more, an important addition being the *Great Books on the Western World.* A number of books on the arts and on a number of current social issues were also added. But the librarians were certainly not without help; a number of library assistants and the students who left class "to check out a book" were always on hand.

Upper left: Mrs. Joyce Briggs, Main Librarian; **Lower left:** Mrs. Dot Reynolds, English Librarian; **Above:** Mrs. Gail Westmoreland, Science Librarian.

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Mr. Bowen

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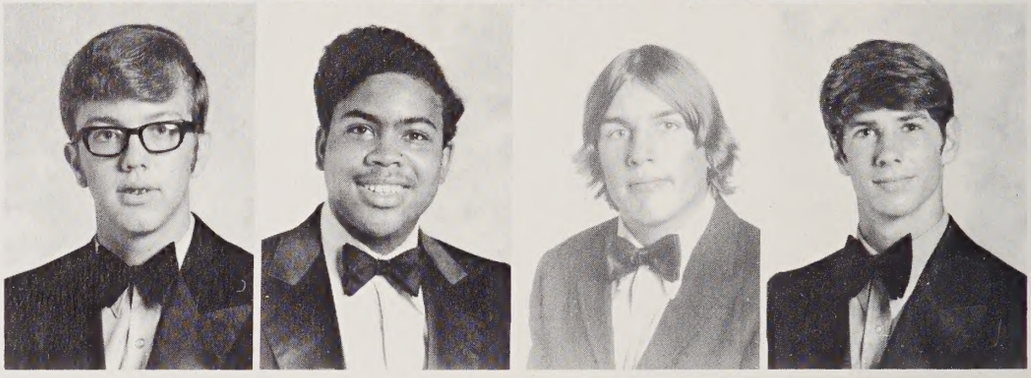

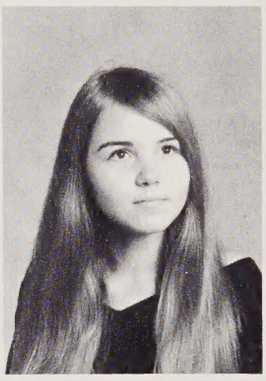

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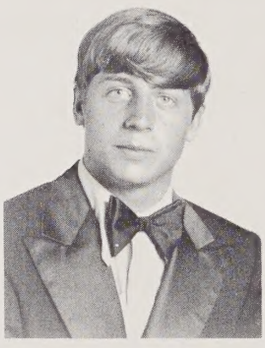

Don Michael Bailey

"You'd love South Africa, I promise."

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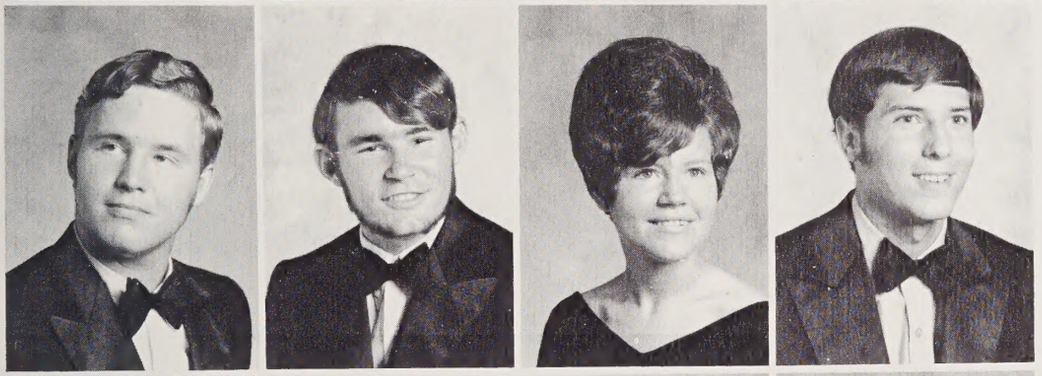
Patti Carolyn Ball

Walter Junior Barknight

Edgar Boyd Barnes

Robin Van Barnes



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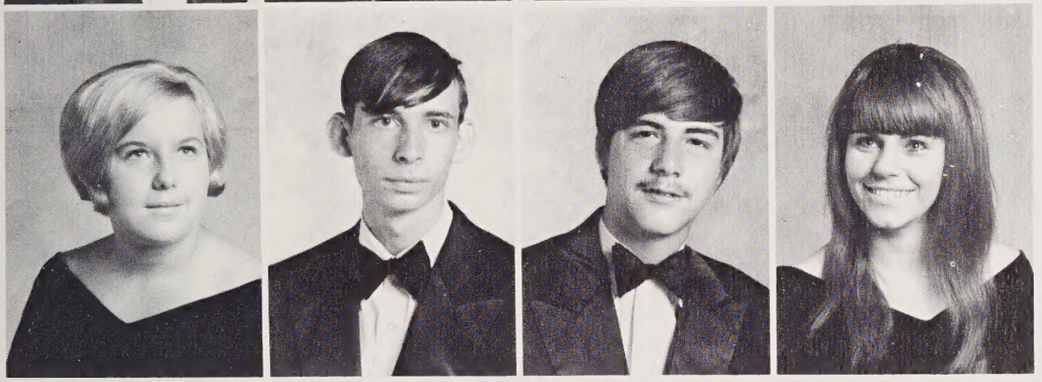

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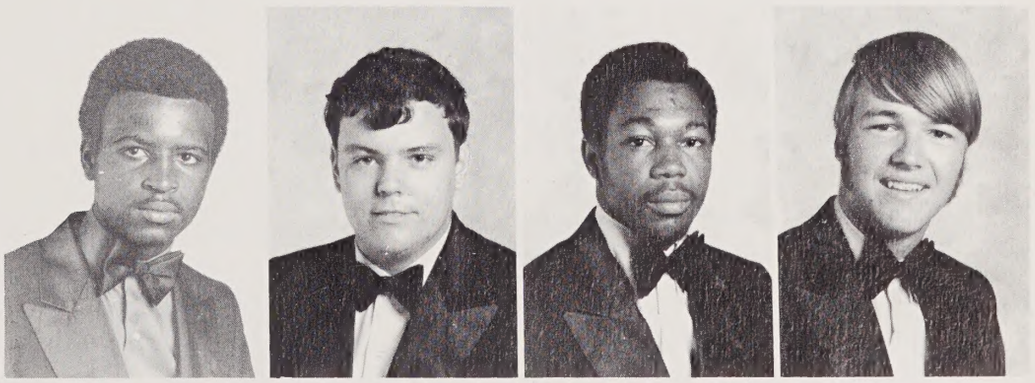

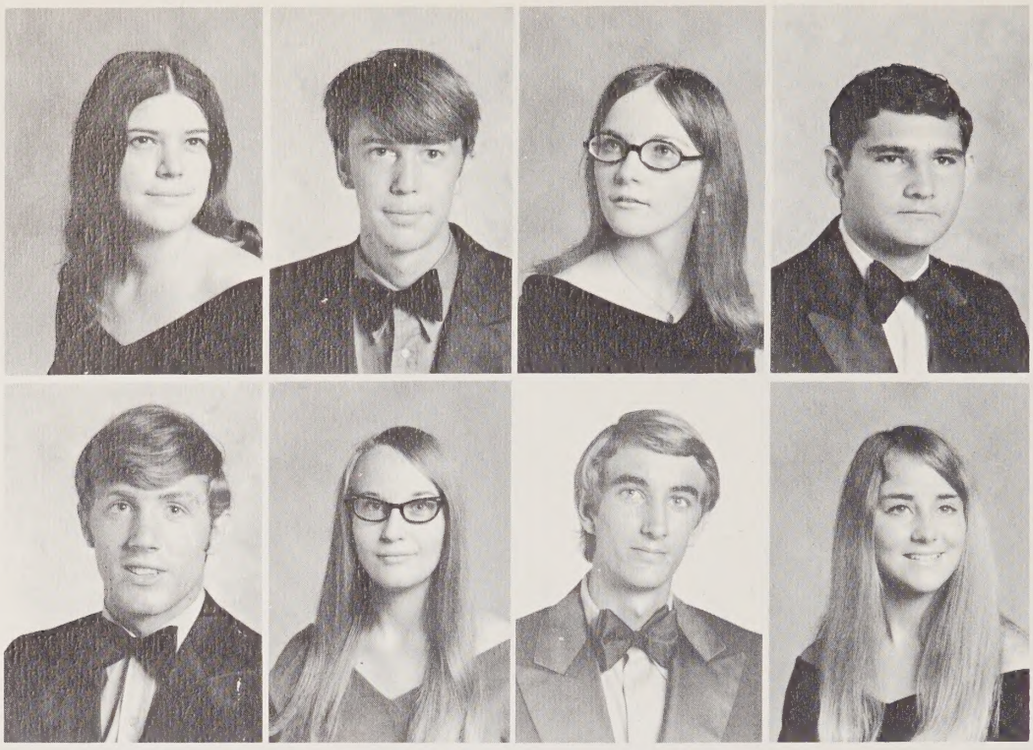

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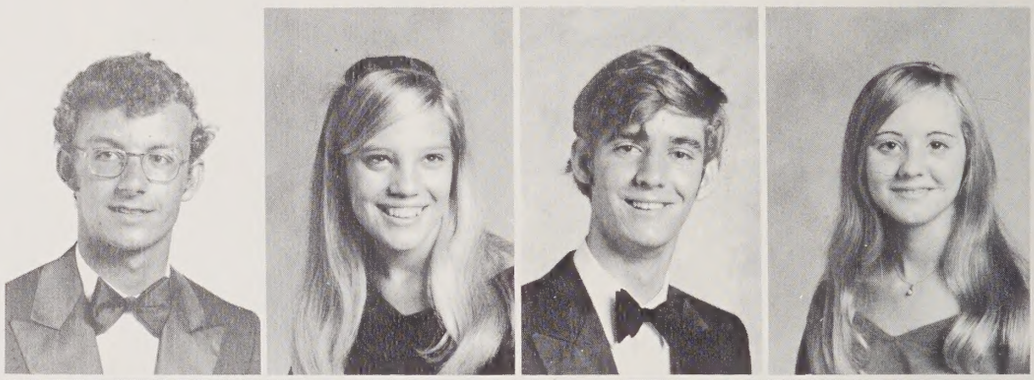

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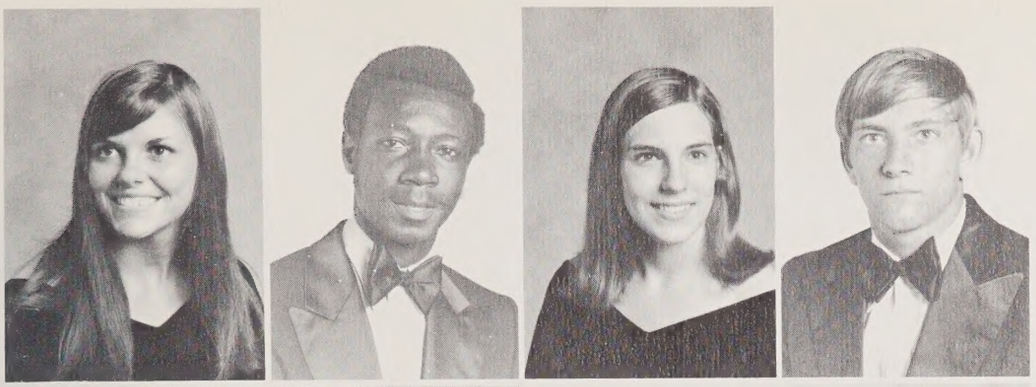

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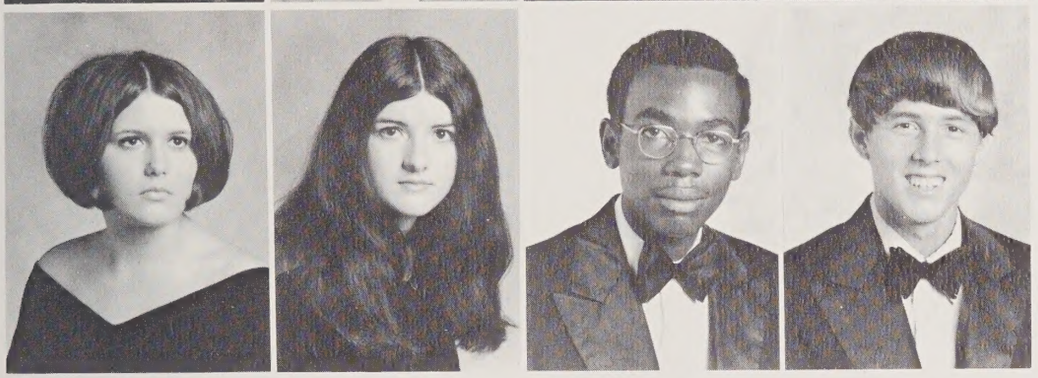

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William Levon Comer

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Seniors Sweat Over Term Papers

Wanda Gail Cope

Michael Peter Cortina

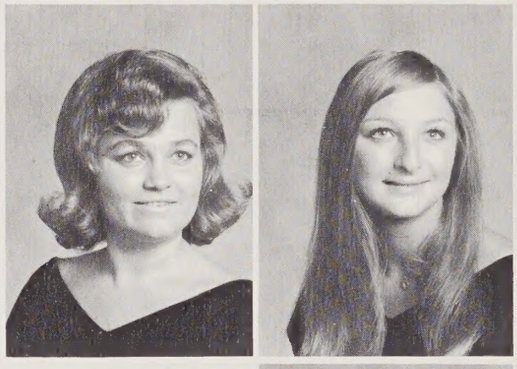
Kathy Philpott and Burk Beck ham it up for the camera.

Thomas Lee Craven

Vanessa Ann Craven

Lynn Hutchins Cross

Deborah Kay Crotts



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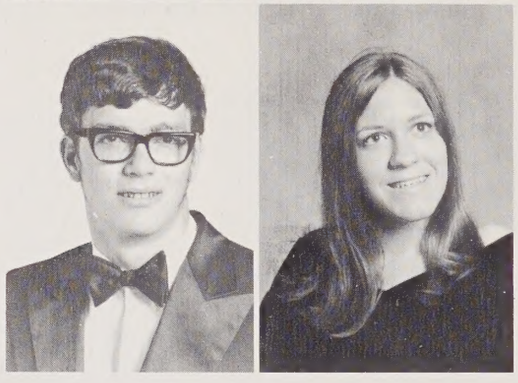
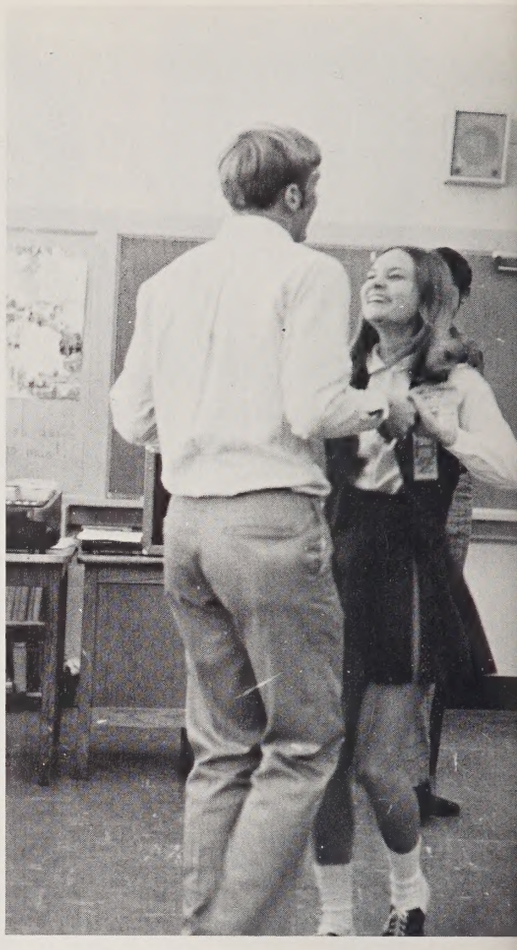
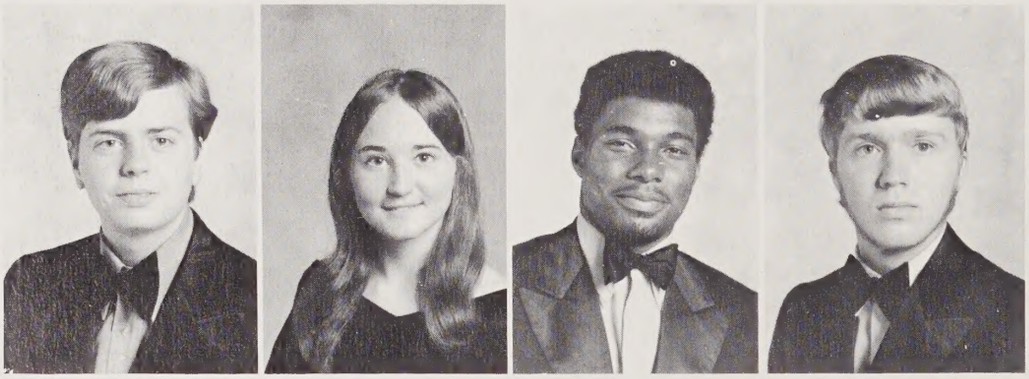




Glynis Smith and Randy Merritt dance to a popular Bolivian song.



Giles Franklin Crowell

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Tony Randolph Dalton

Edward Scott Davis

Frances Marie Davis

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1971 — Year of Return of Kazoos and Yo-Yos

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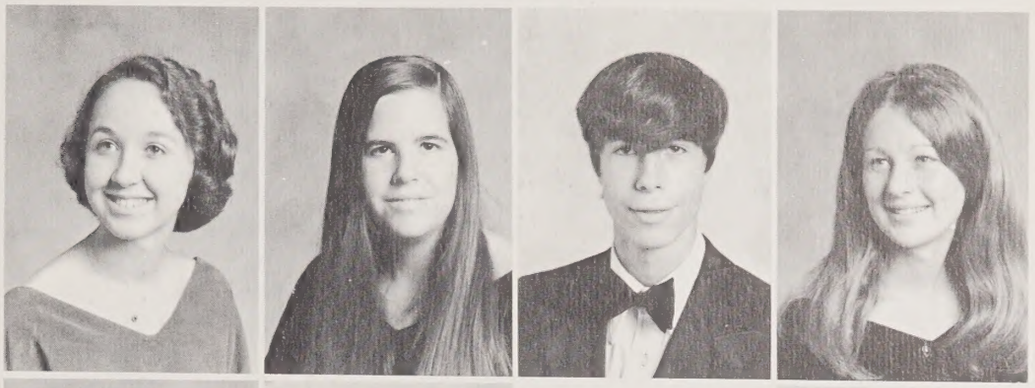

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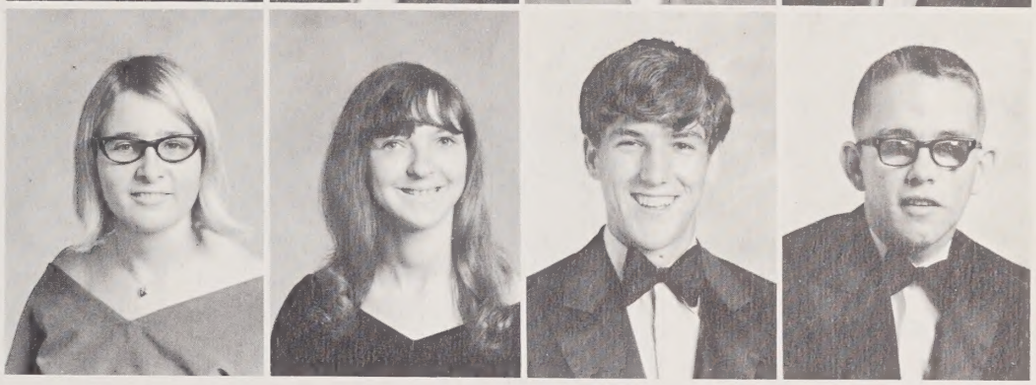

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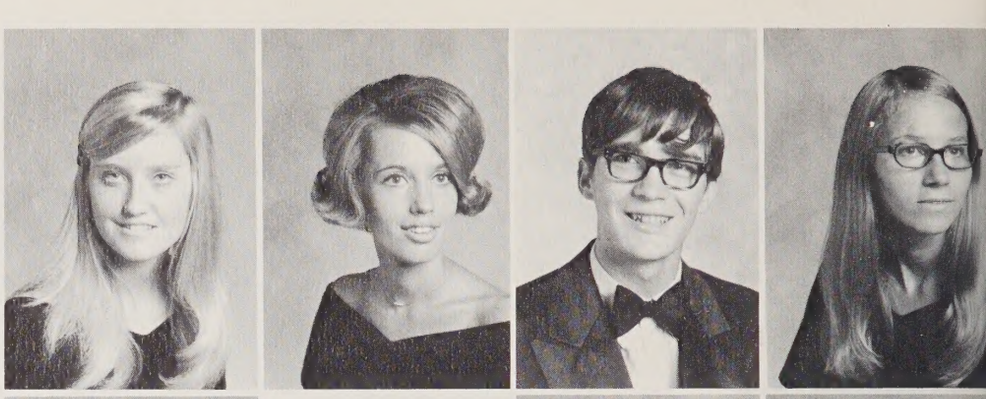

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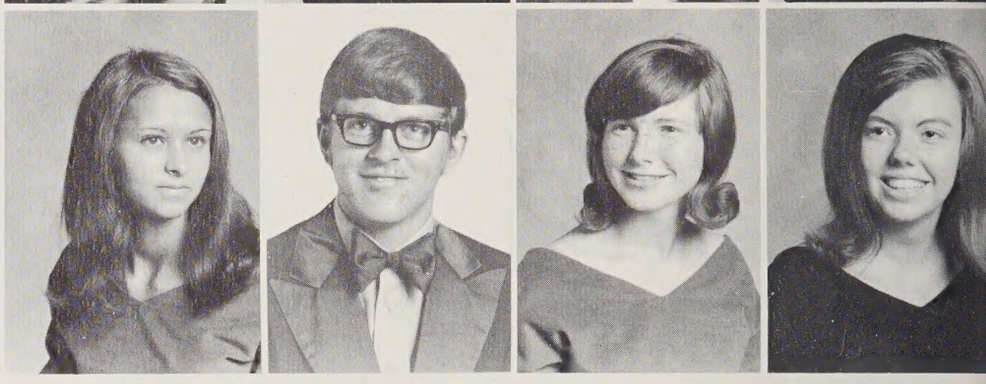

3 Years of Toil, Sweat, and

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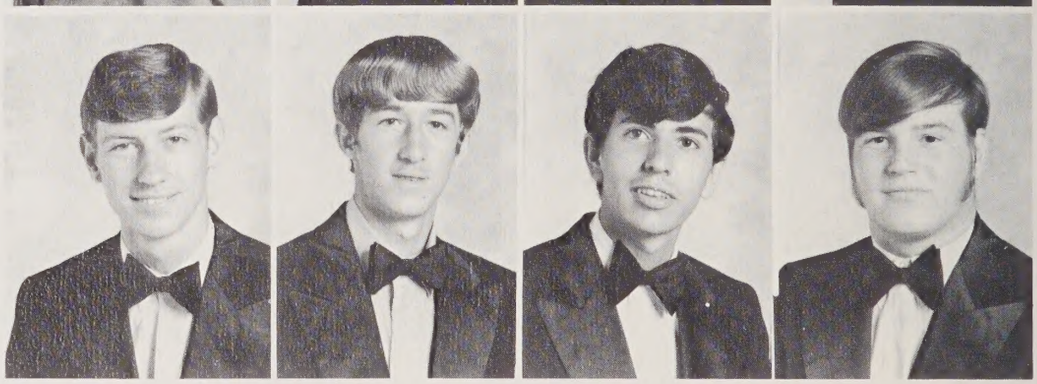
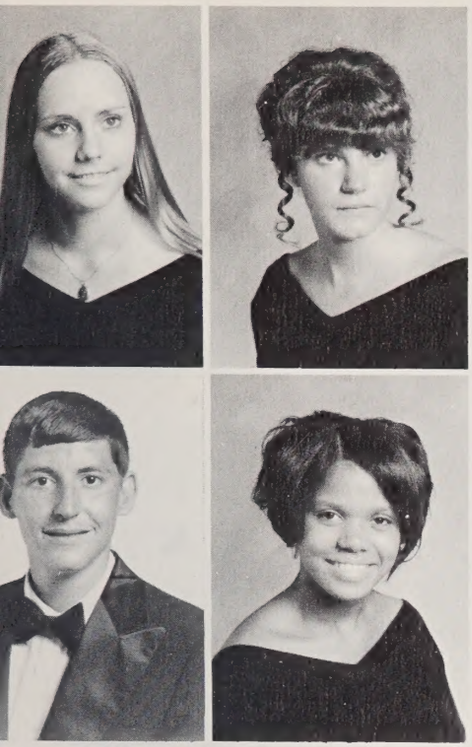
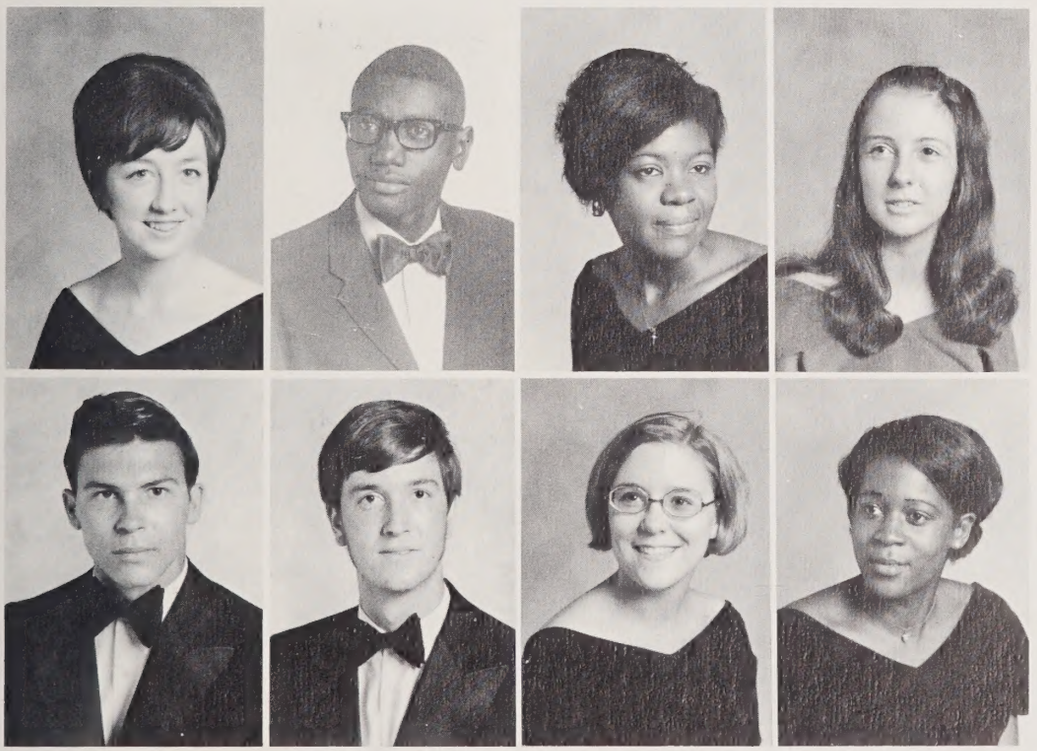




Tears At LHS

Betsy Hood, alone at last, studies her Spanish.



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Rebecca Samples Harman

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Richard Hoyle Harrison

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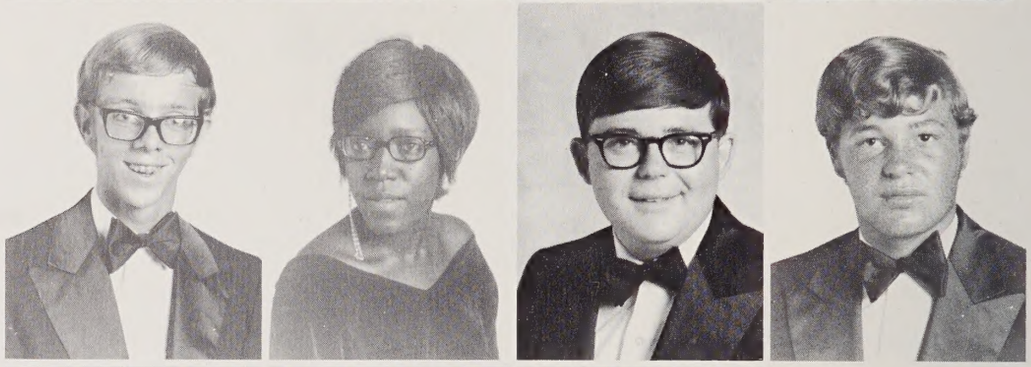

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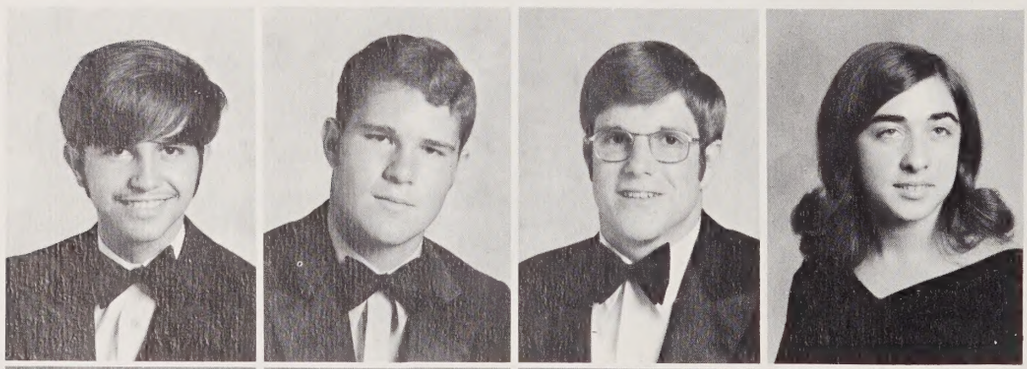

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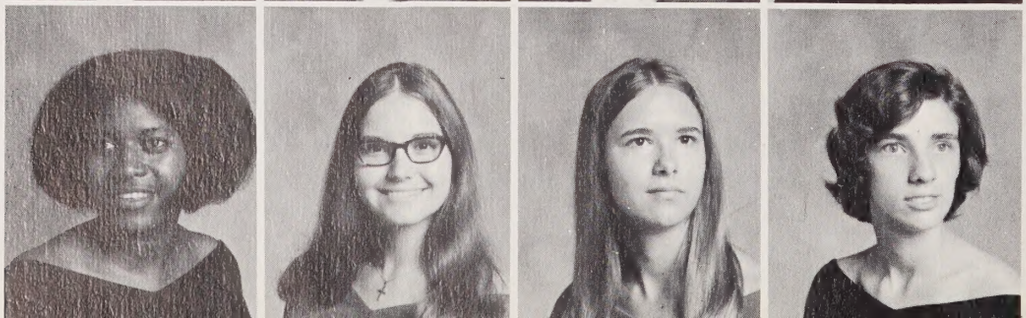

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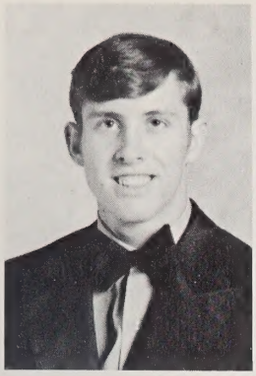

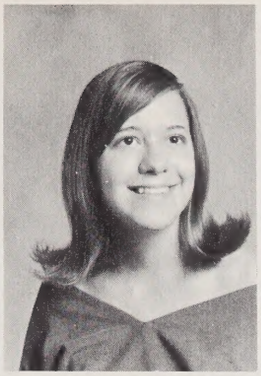

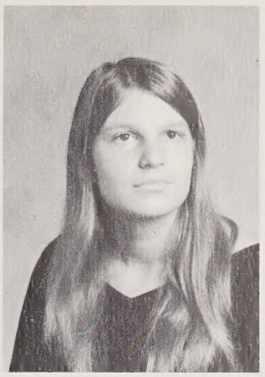

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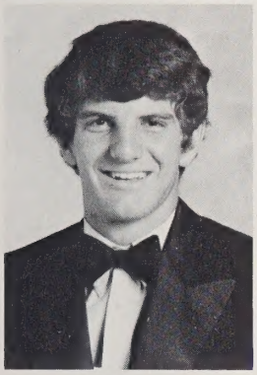

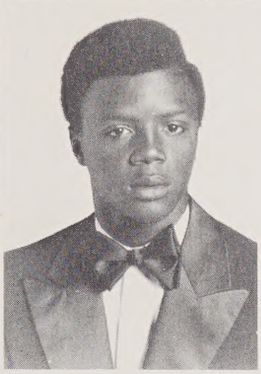

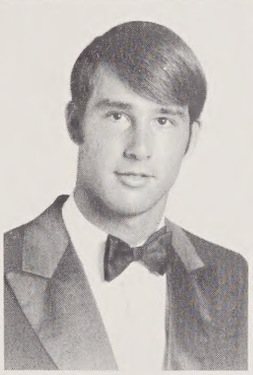

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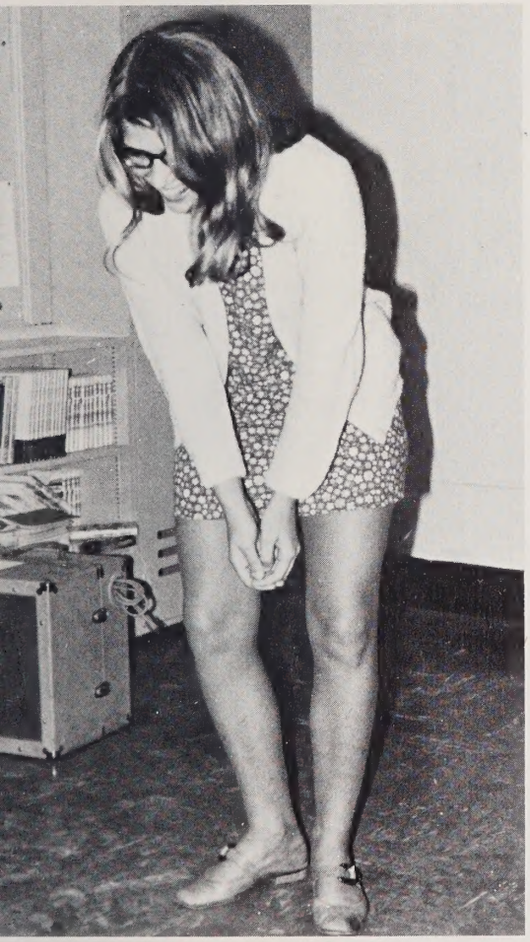

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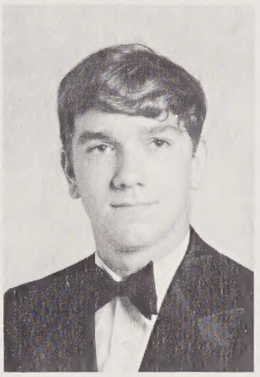

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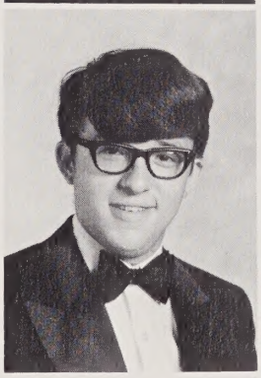

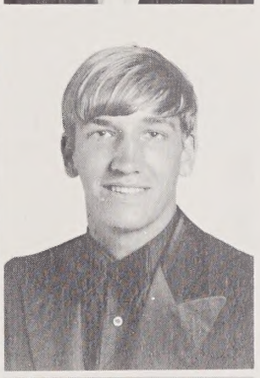

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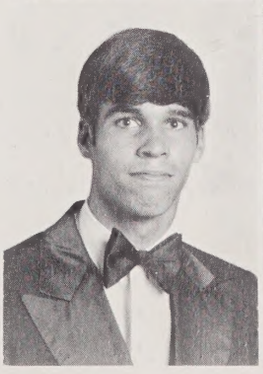

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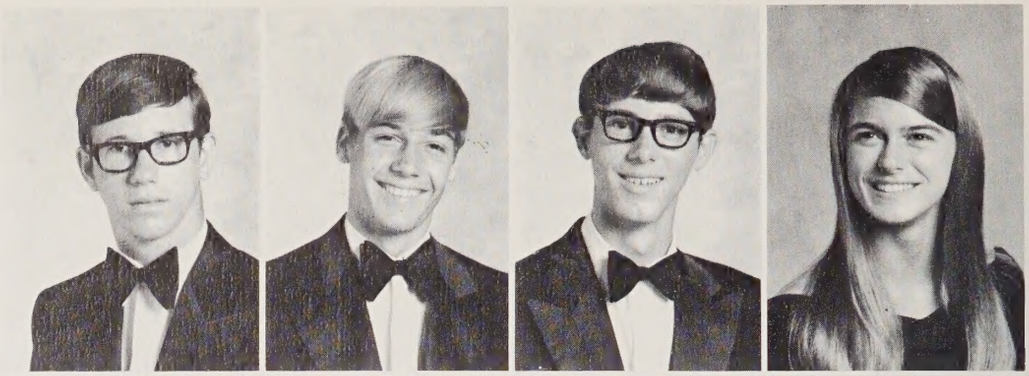

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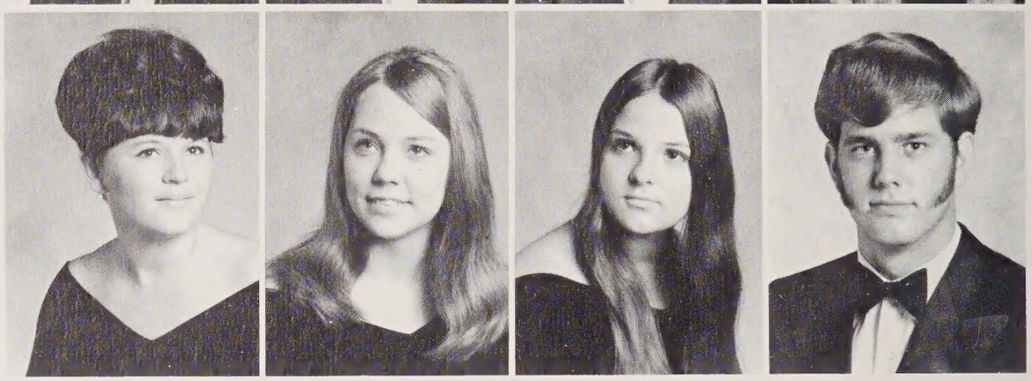

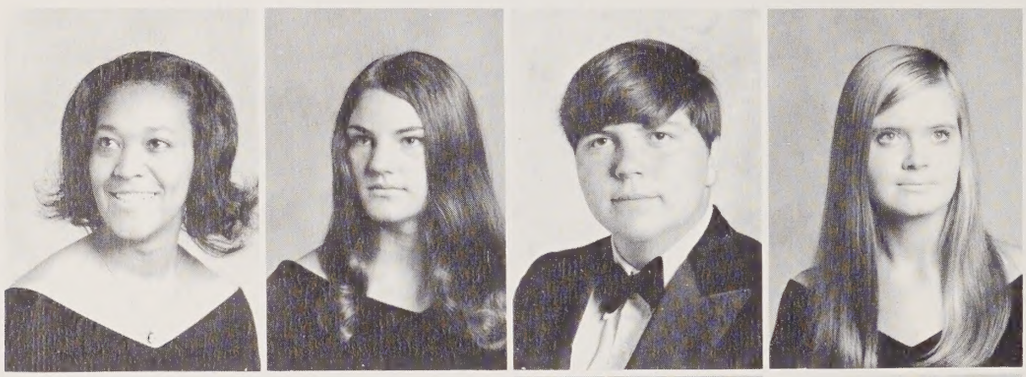

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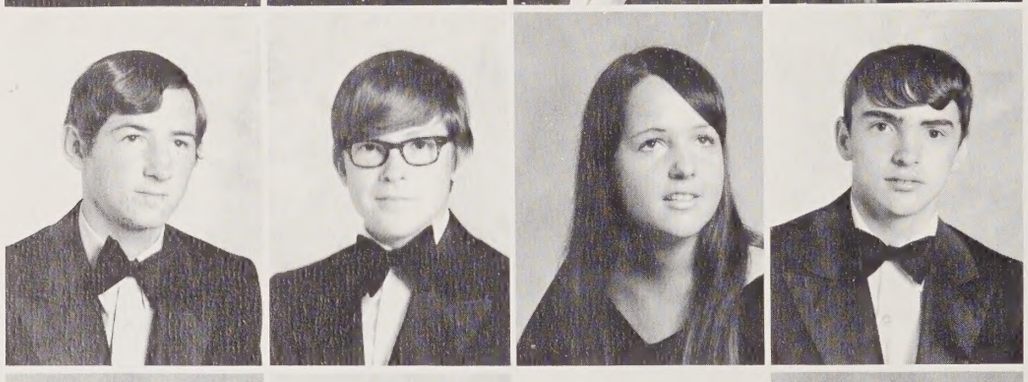

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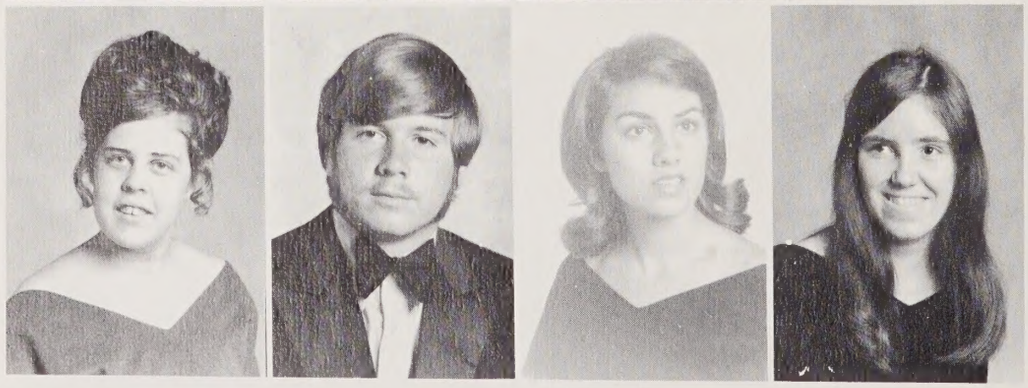

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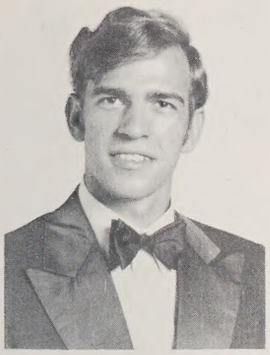

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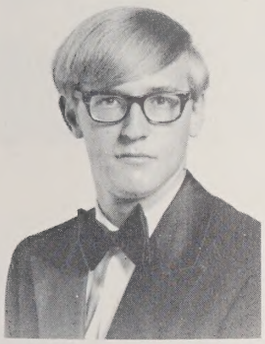

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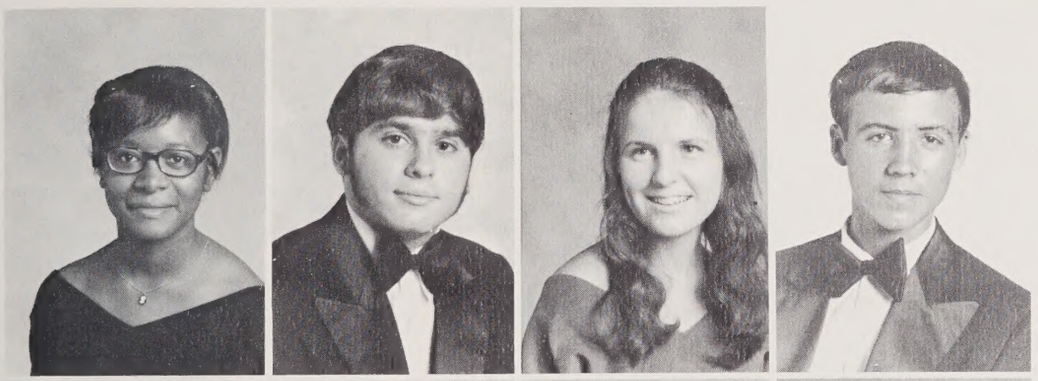

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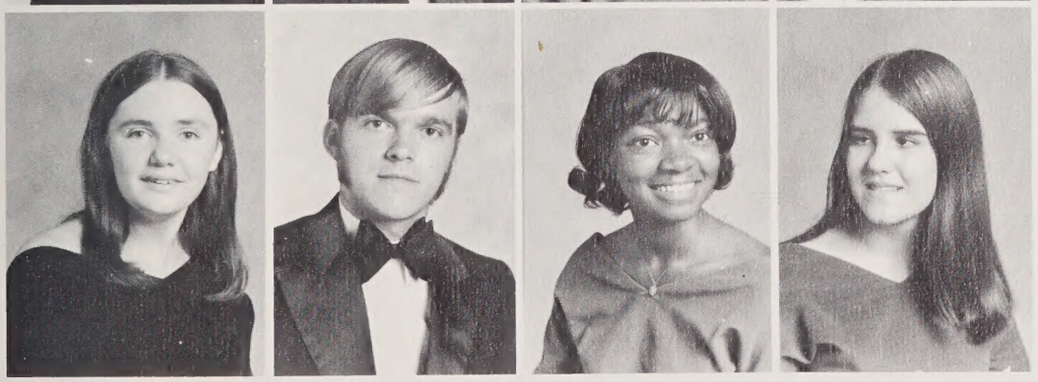

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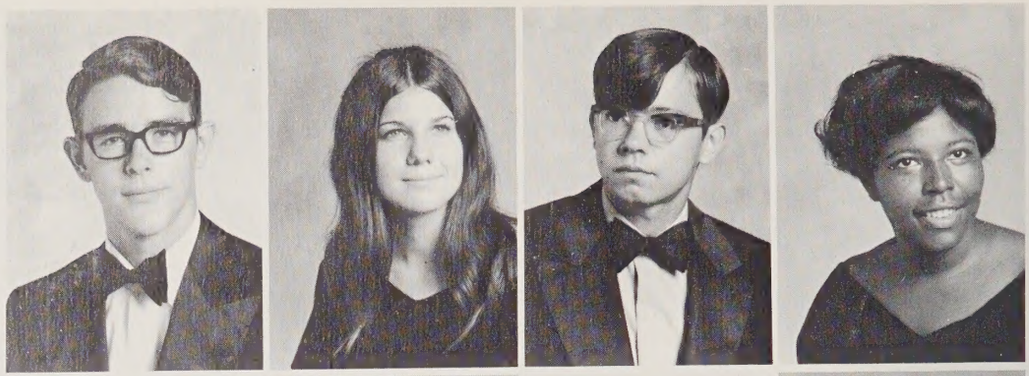

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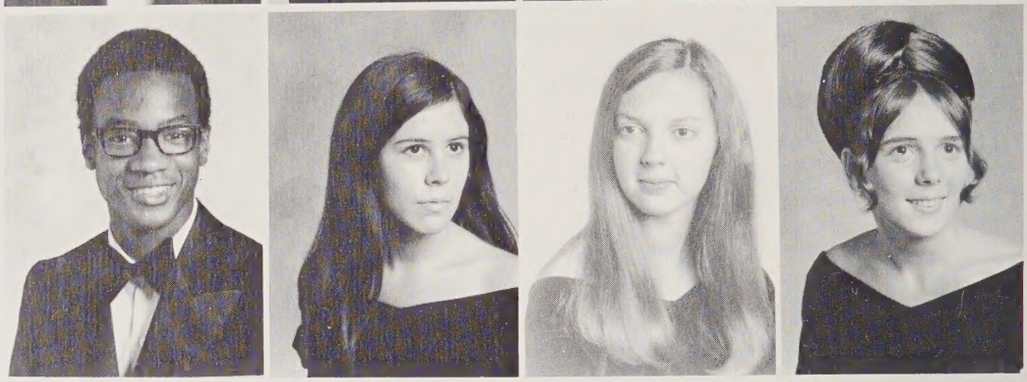

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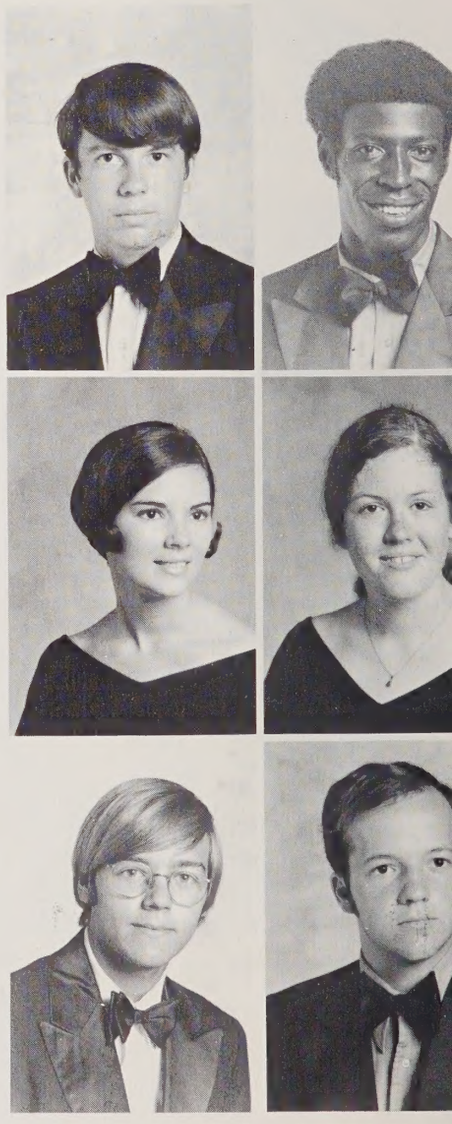

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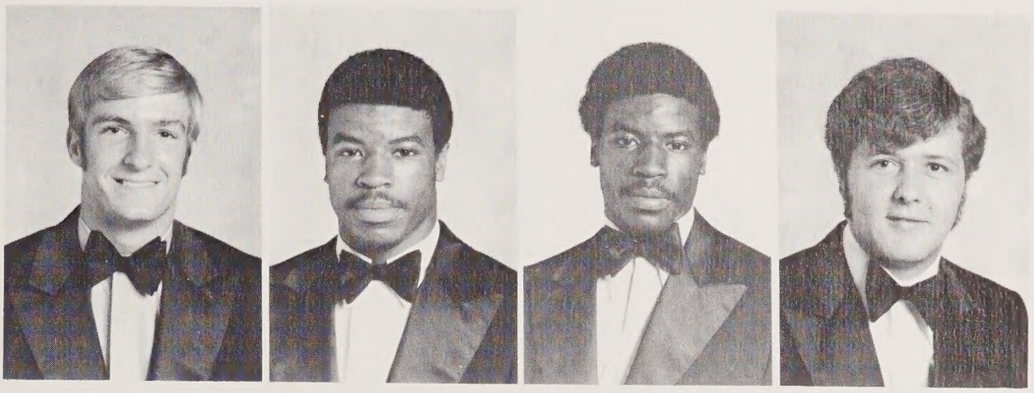

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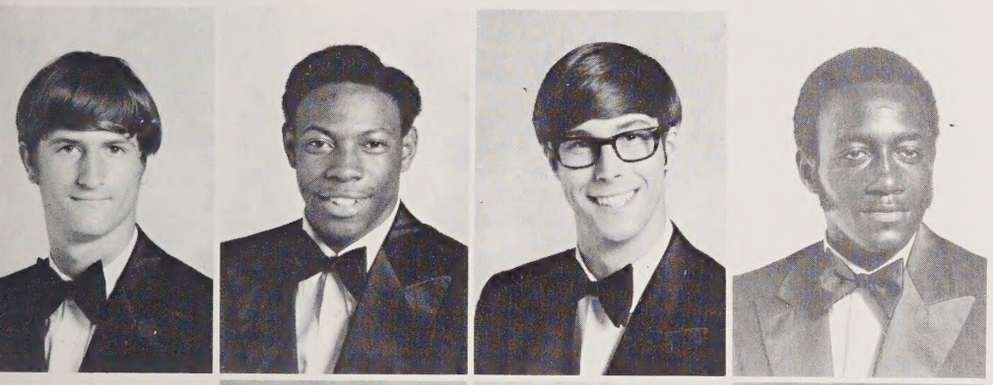

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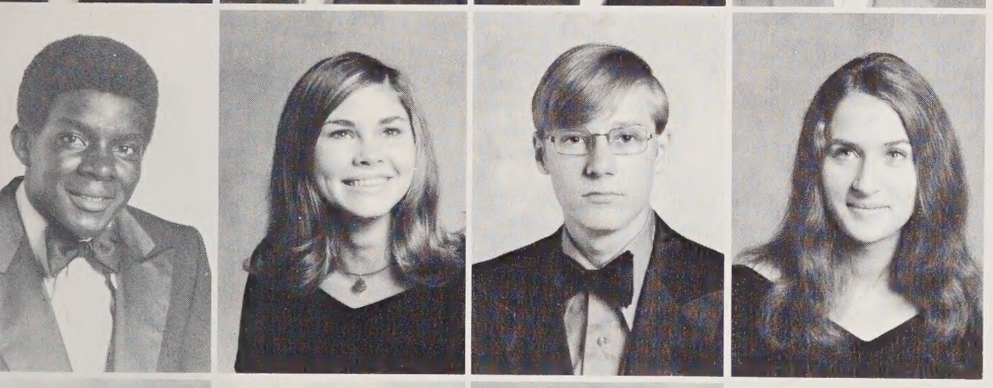

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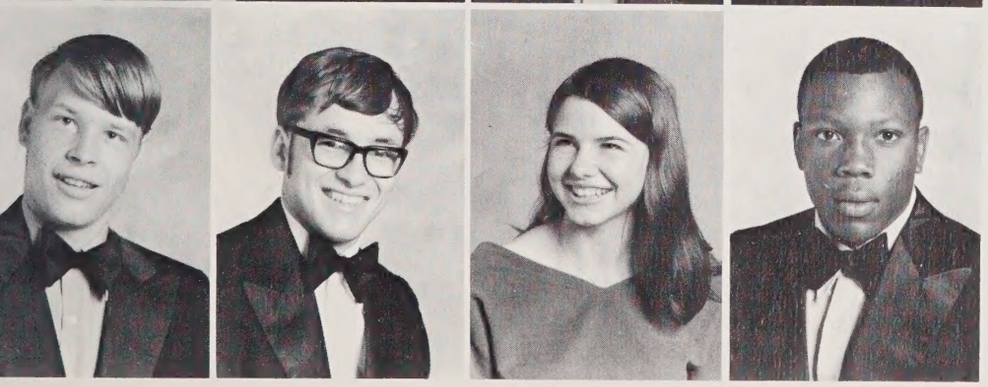

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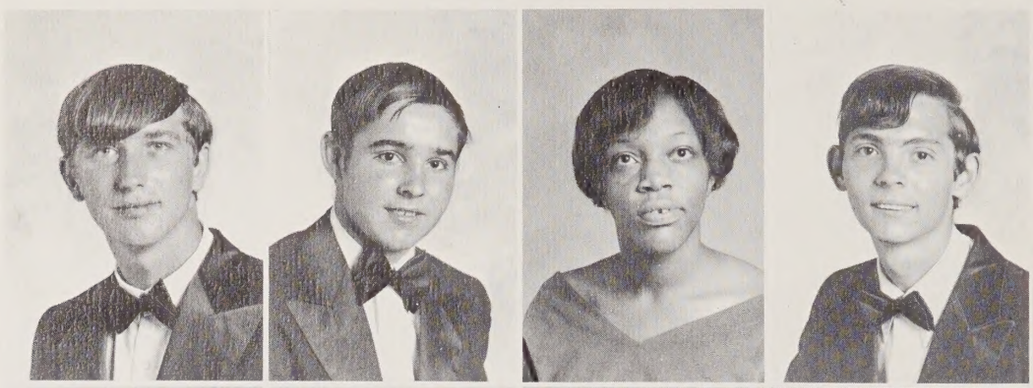

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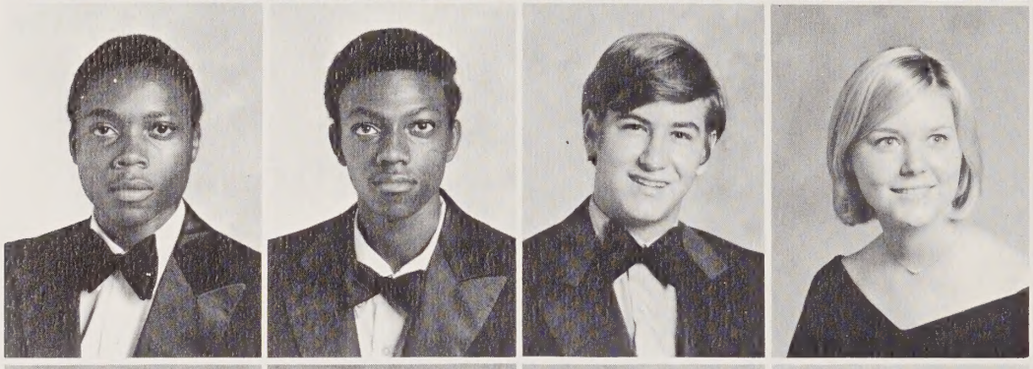

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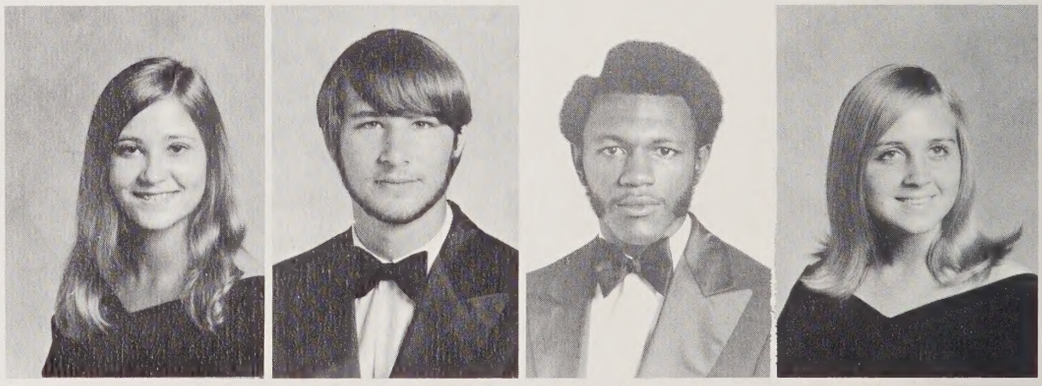

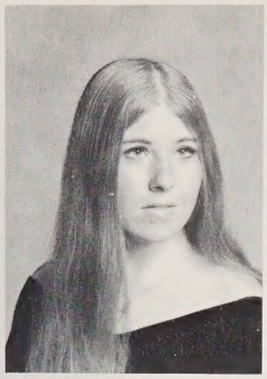
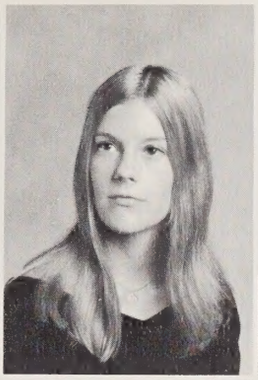
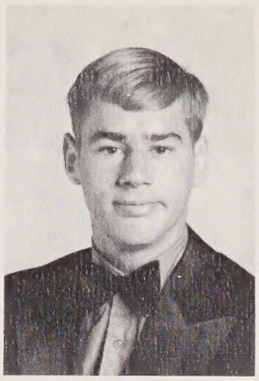

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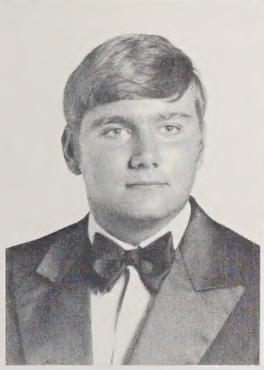
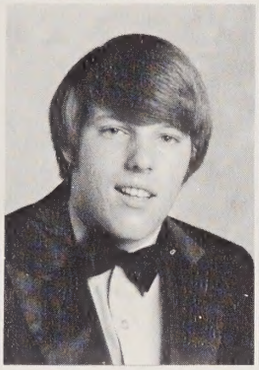
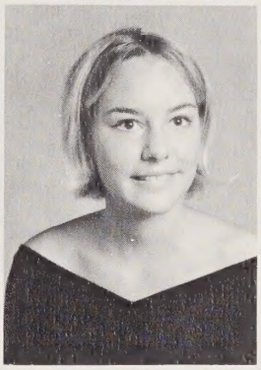
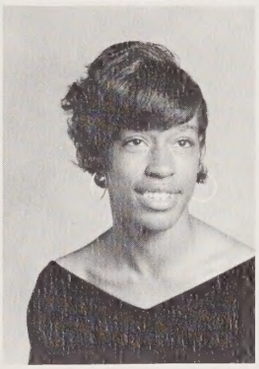

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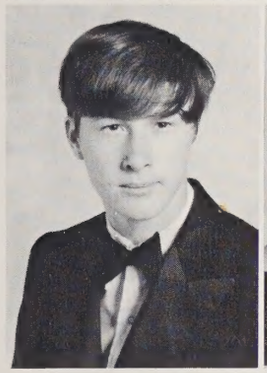

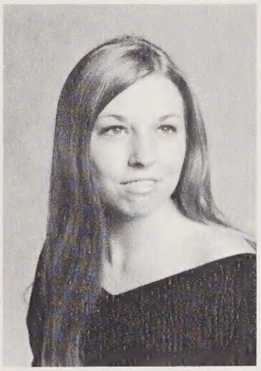
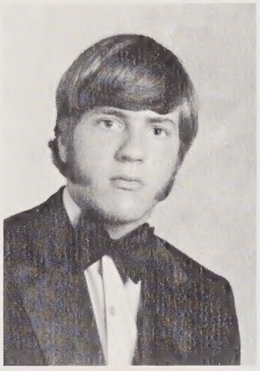

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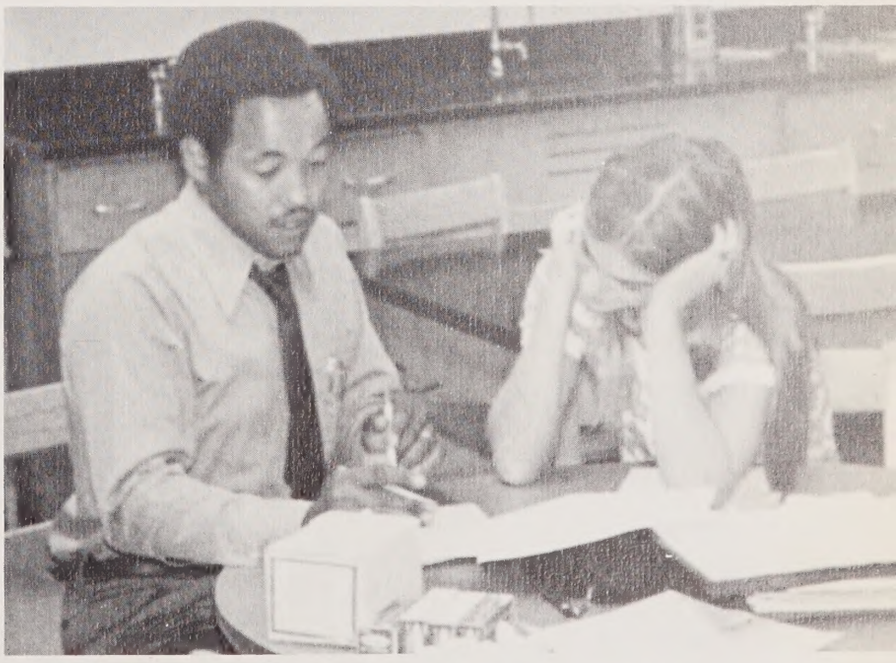

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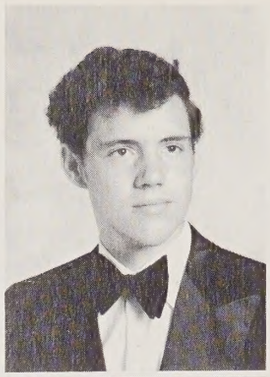

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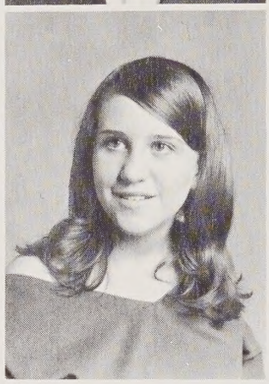

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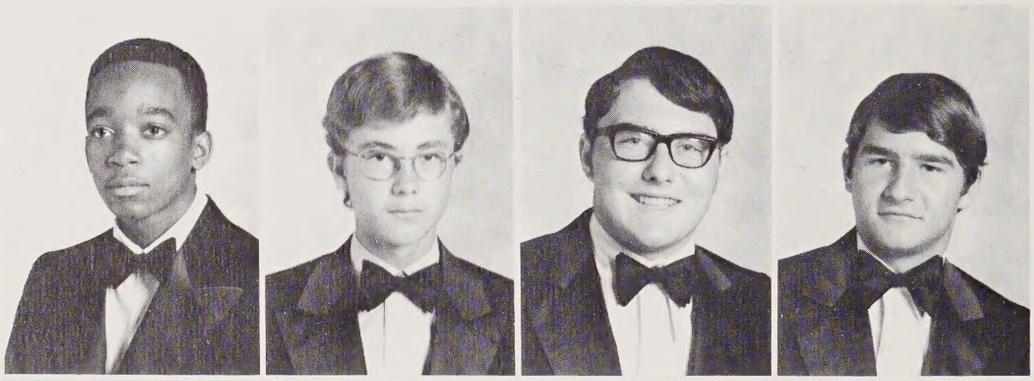

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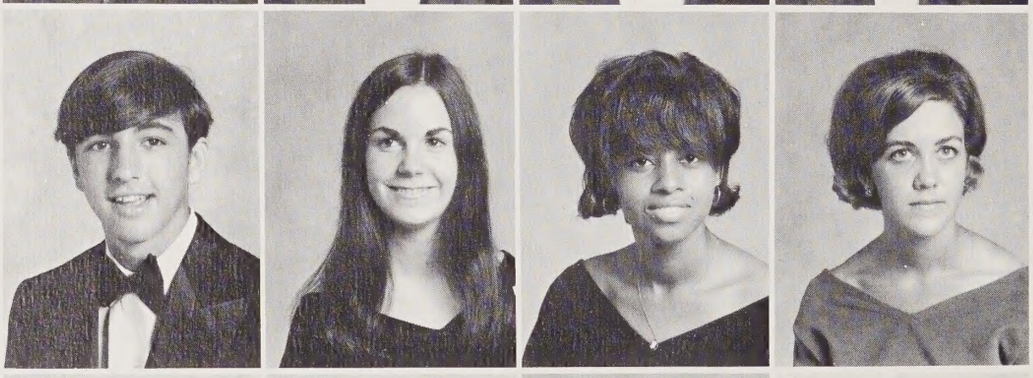

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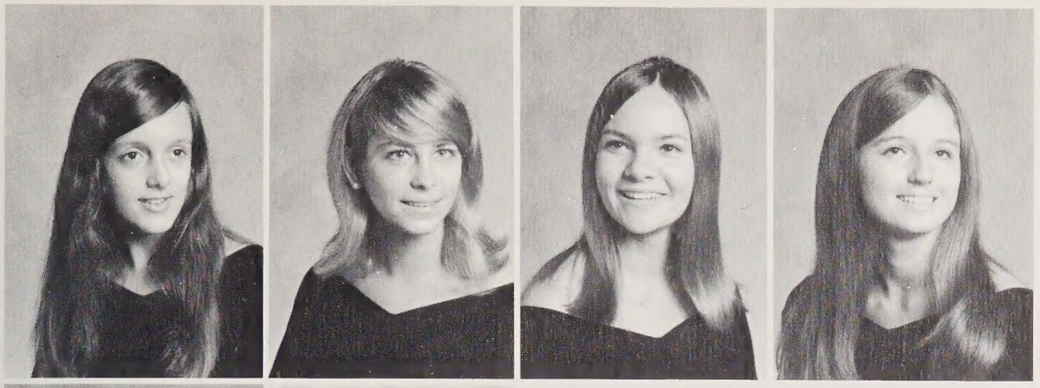

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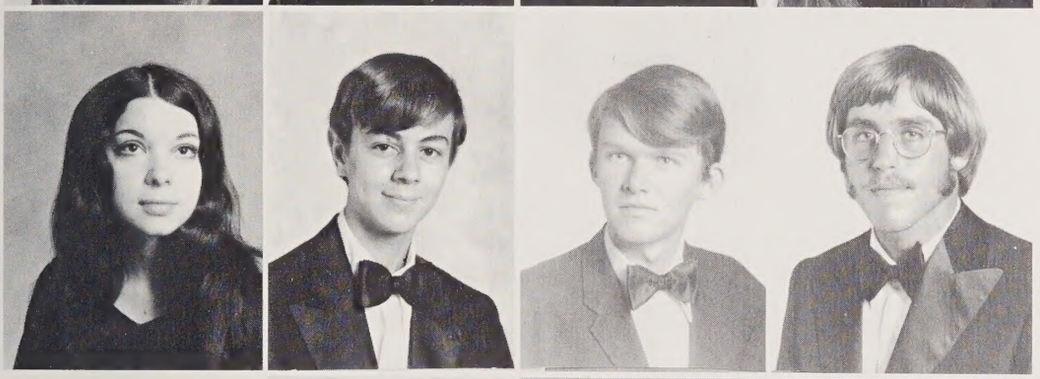

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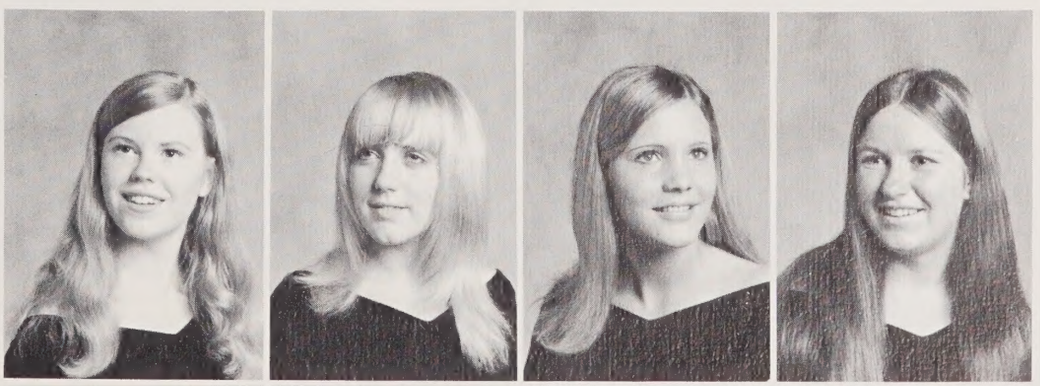

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Jo Stanford

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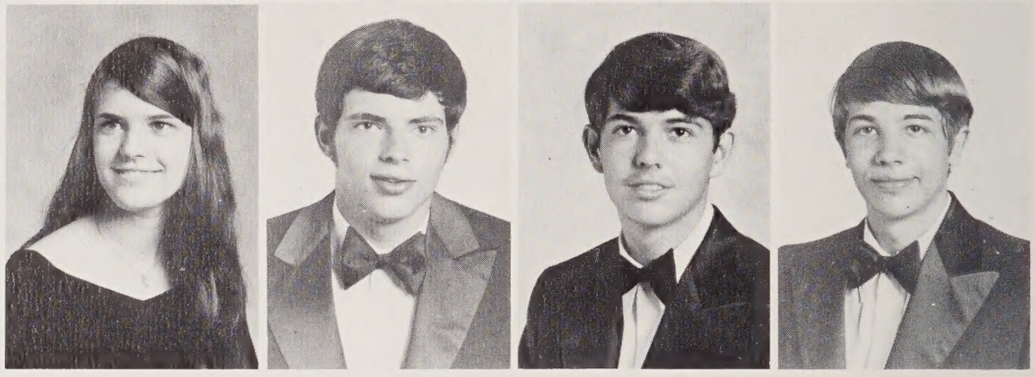

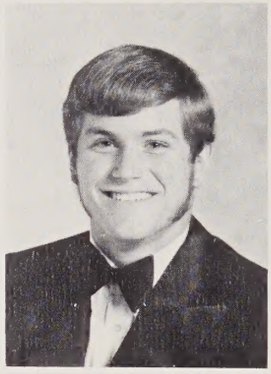

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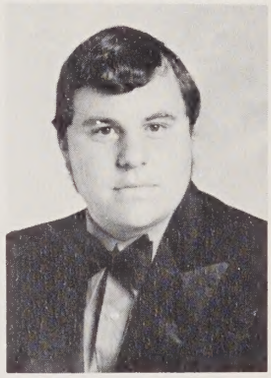

Jimmy Coleman Truell

Carolyn Lawrence, Carolyn Williams, and Lynne Sheppard as they were seen during that wonderful week of Tri-Hi-Y initiation.

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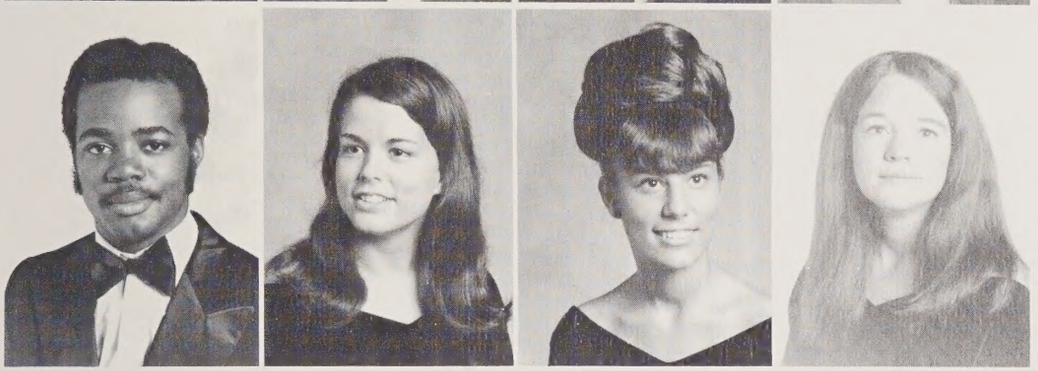
Donnie Turman

David Ross Tysinger

Jack Edward Vance, Jr.



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Patricia Grayson Wagner

Corlis Lynne Walker

Julia Brittain Wall

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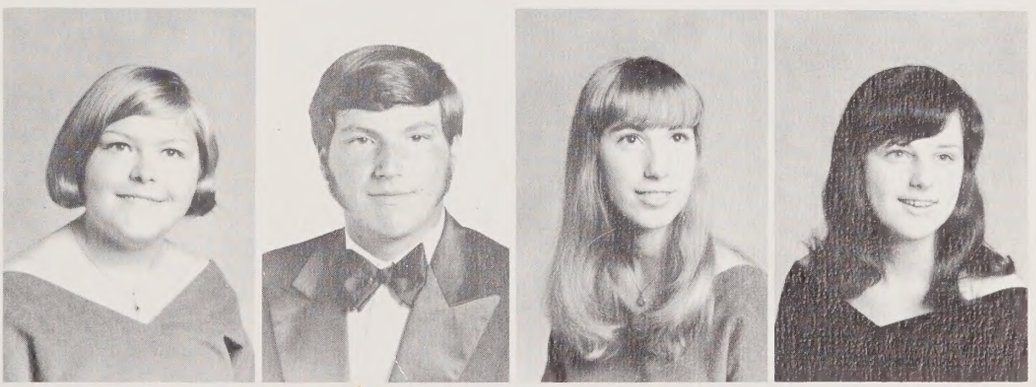
Janice Carol Wicker

Charm Elizabeth Wicks



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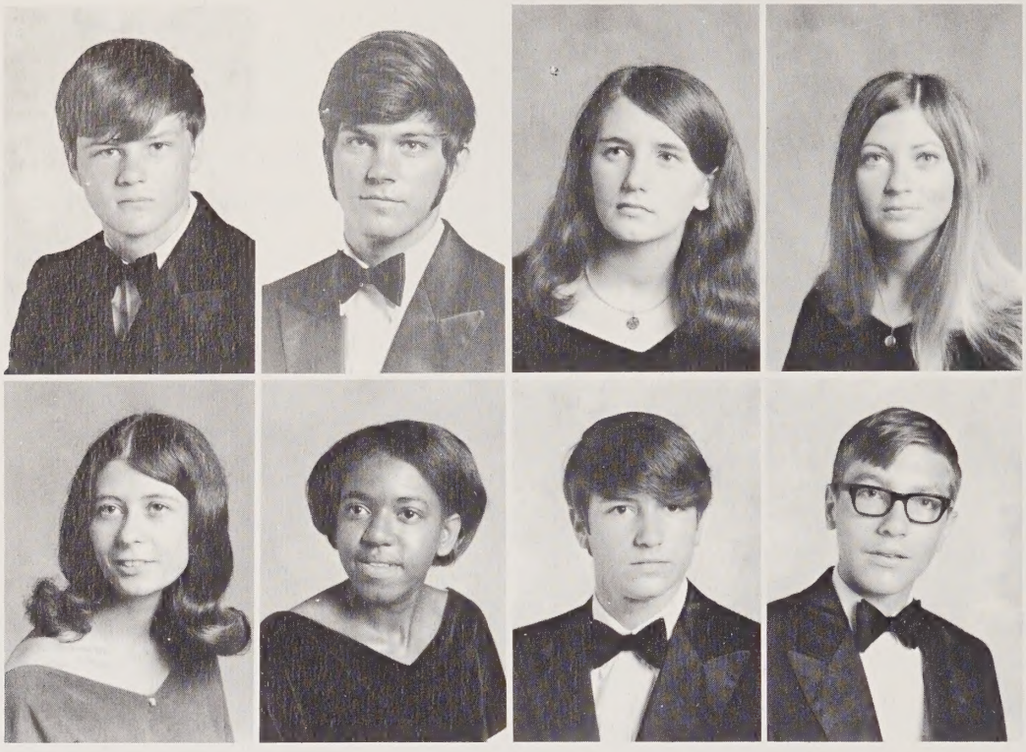

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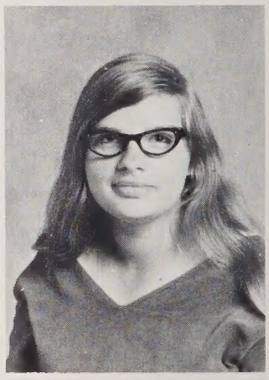

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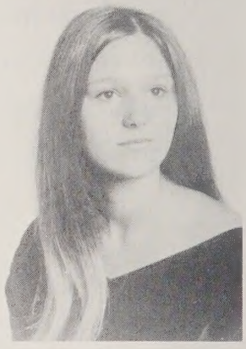
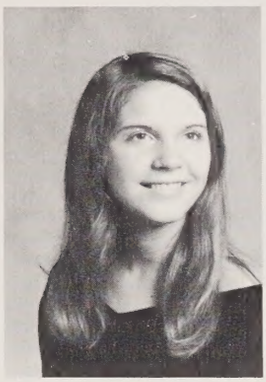


Superintendent Davis addresses the student body at a pep rally.

Assess Ability



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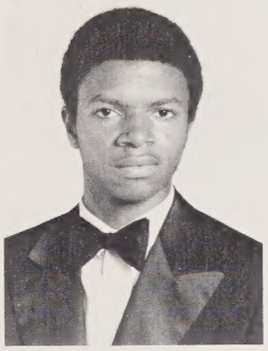

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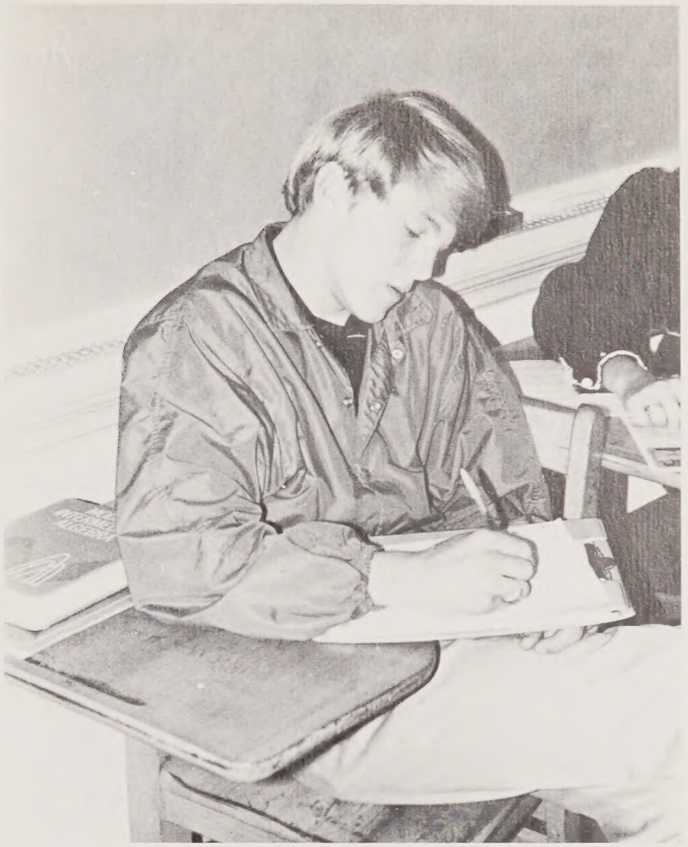
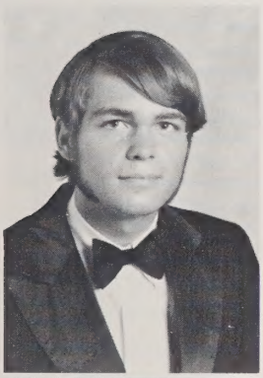


Mike Davis starts his overdue English paper.



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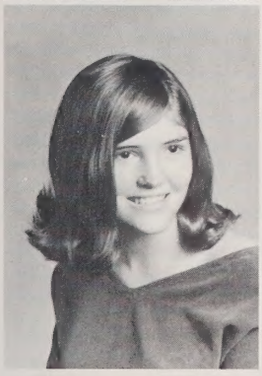
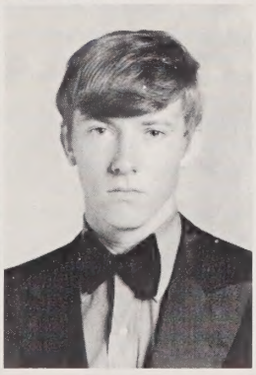
Harley Sidney Yarbrough, Jr.

Richard Wayne Yates

Miles Chester Yokeley



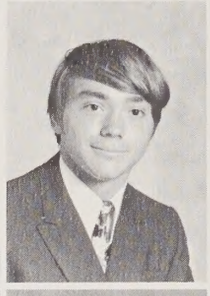


Debra Walser York

Kelvin Vernon York

A TIME TO HAVE FUN—

Janice Akers
Mike Albert
Bary Allen



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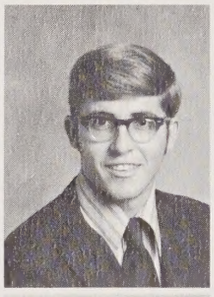

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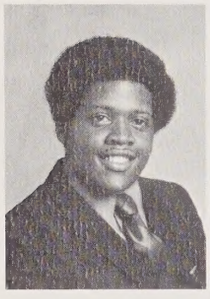
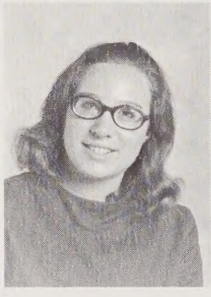
Bonnie Ballew

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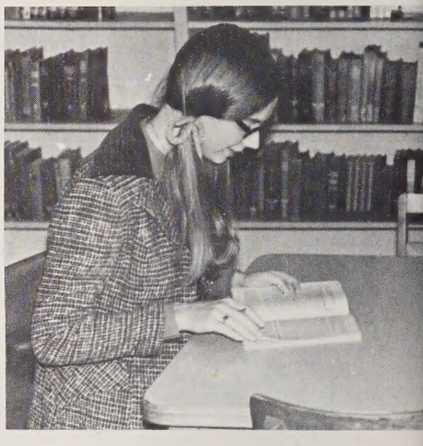
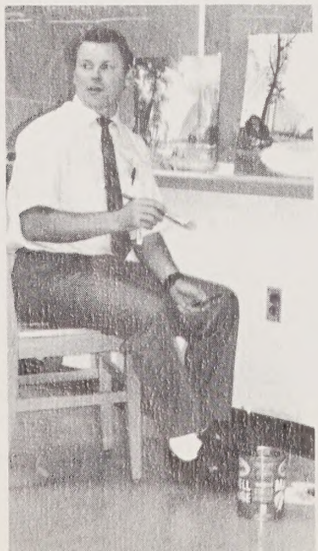
Margaret Banks
Carolyn Barth

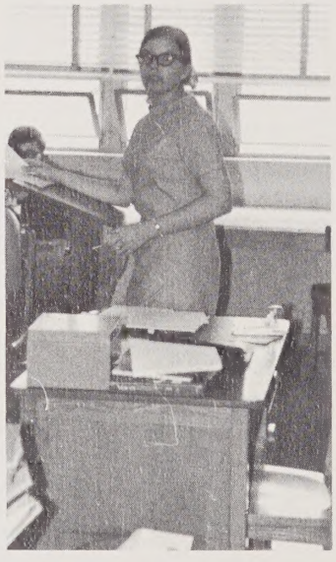


As each class progresses through twelve years of school, it "earns" a nickname which describes its over-all personality. Some previous classes have been the "wild class" or the "smart class." So far, the Class of 1972 has been nicknamed the "fun class." Whenever there is anything good going on, representatives of the class are there. Whenever life is dull in Lexington, the Class of 1972 creates some excitement.

Class Advisors

The advisors for the Class of 1972 are Mr. Griffith, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Pope and Mrs. Short. **Lower left:** Mr. Rhodes teaches art; **Lower right:** Mrs. Short explains some English.

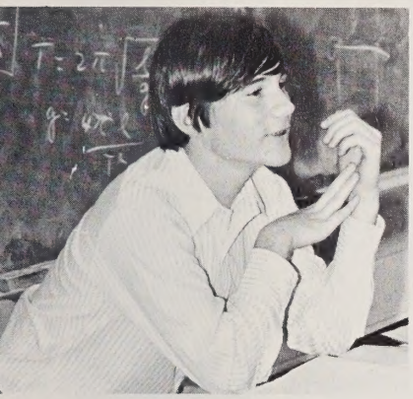


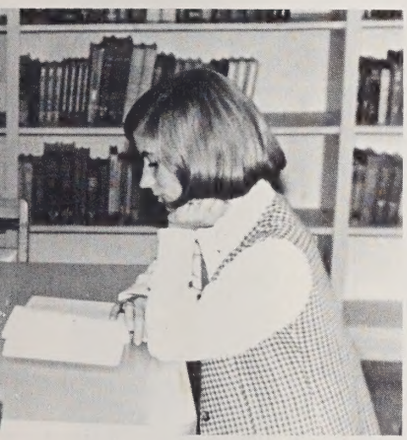


Right: Mrs. Lewis looks up a word for Mr. Pope and Mr. Griffith. **From left to right:** Mr. Griffith, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Pope.

THE CLASS OF 1972

Class officers — **Left:** Randy Walser, President; **Bottom:** Mike Phillips, Vice-President; **Very bottom:** Margie McCutchen, Treasurer; Marie Lamoureaux, Secretary.





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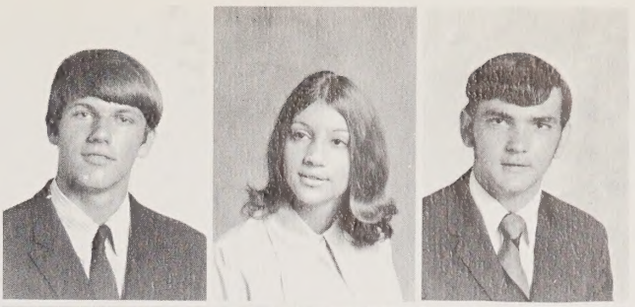
Donna Beck
Steve Benson



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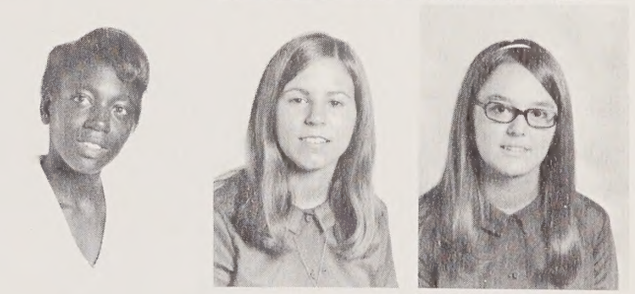
Vincent Biesecker
Revonda Black

Doris Bobo
Dorothy Botsch
Mary Ellen Bowers



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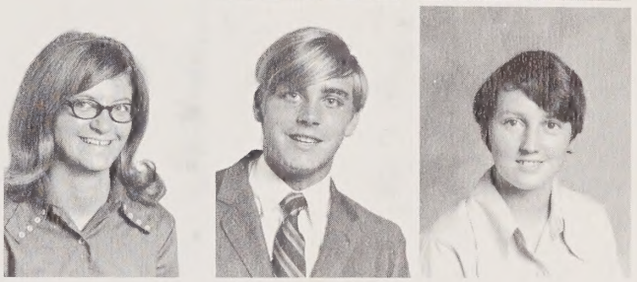
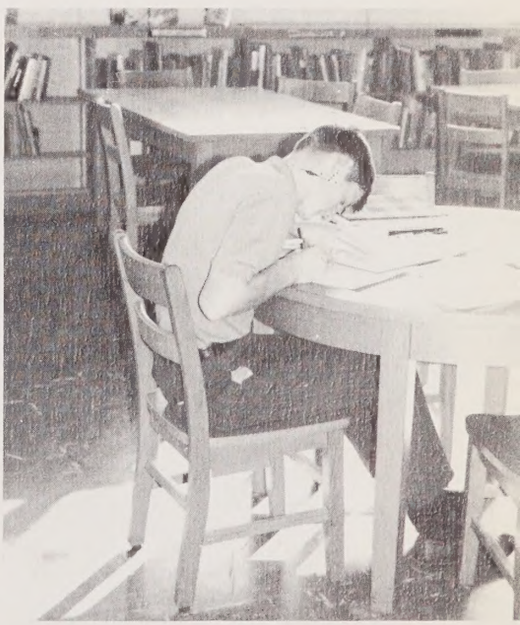
Tim Bradley
Sherry Brank



The Junior year was definitely different from the past year. After being lowly Sophomores, it felt good to be the second and not the last class to leave the auditorium. It felt great to see classmates working the concession stands, playing in varsity sports, and serving as cheerleaders, staff members, various school assistants, and school officers. It was wonderful to feel superior to underclassmen, and to feel responsible for school activities.

Lower left: Justin Kirk flirts. **Bottom:** Dillon Gray plays at football camp. **Right:** Robert Poplin studies.



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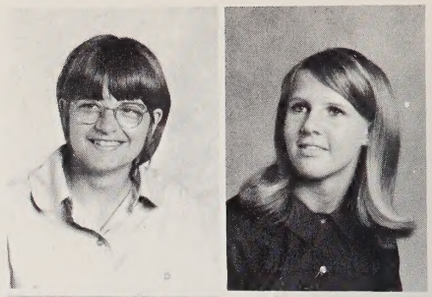
Rhonda Broadway



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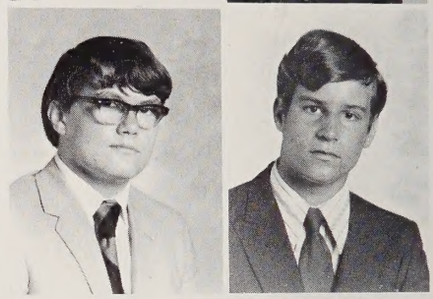
Bennett Brown



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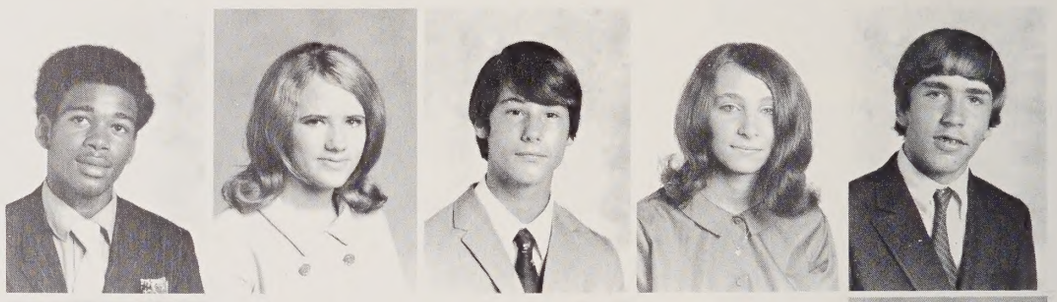
Debra Brown
Frank Brown
Kathy Brown
Lewis Brown



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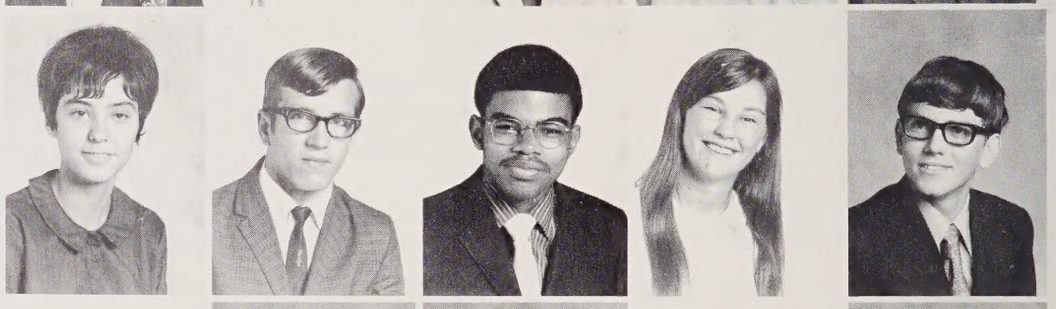

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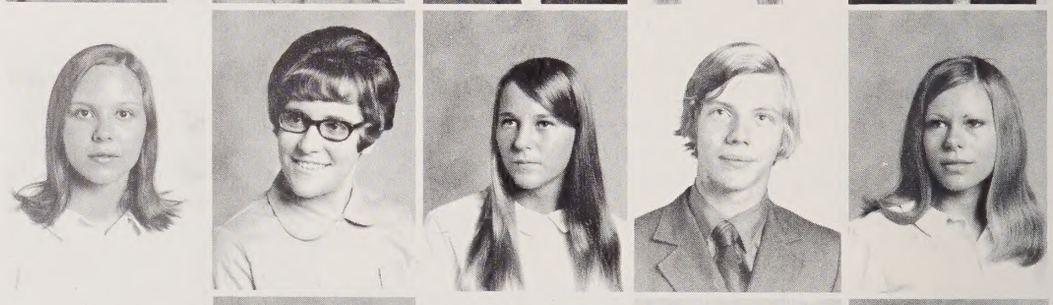
Frances Clifton
Michael Cloos
Karen Coleman



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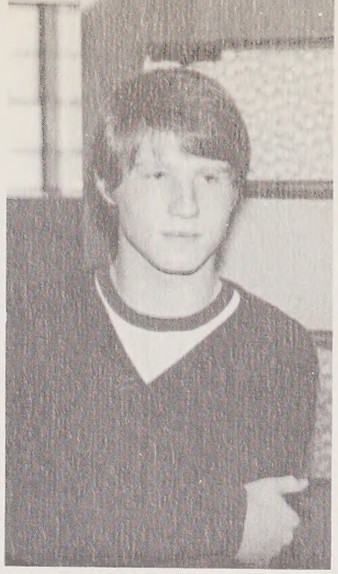
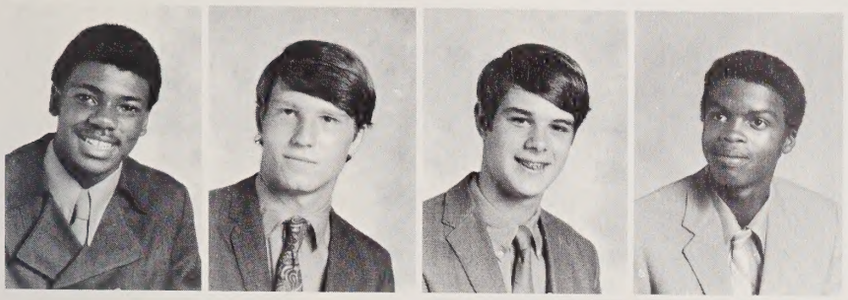
Guy Cornman
Clarence Cotton

Jerry Partee Makes All-Conference

Juniors Earn $900 At Football Games





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Gage Croom
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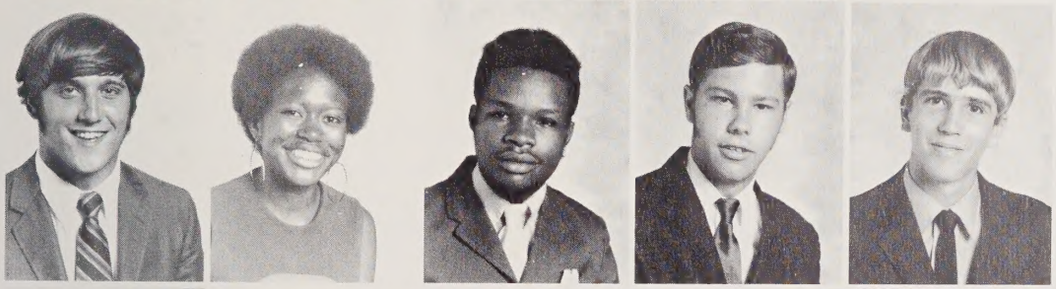

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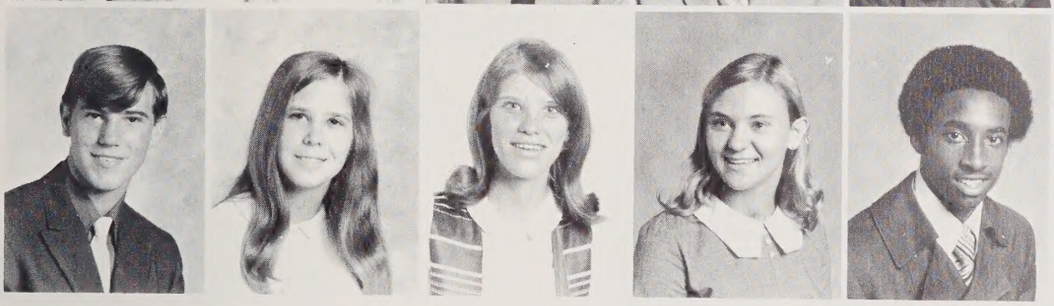

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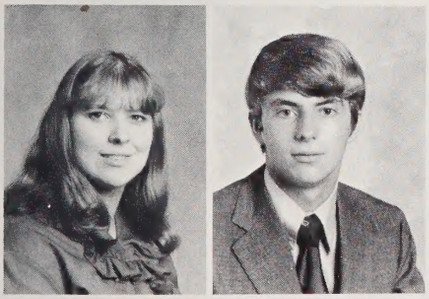

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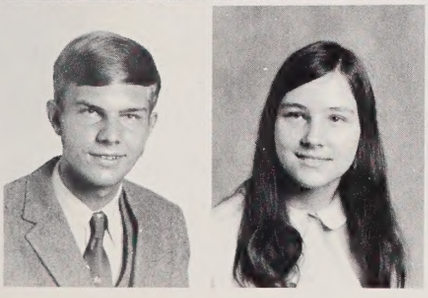

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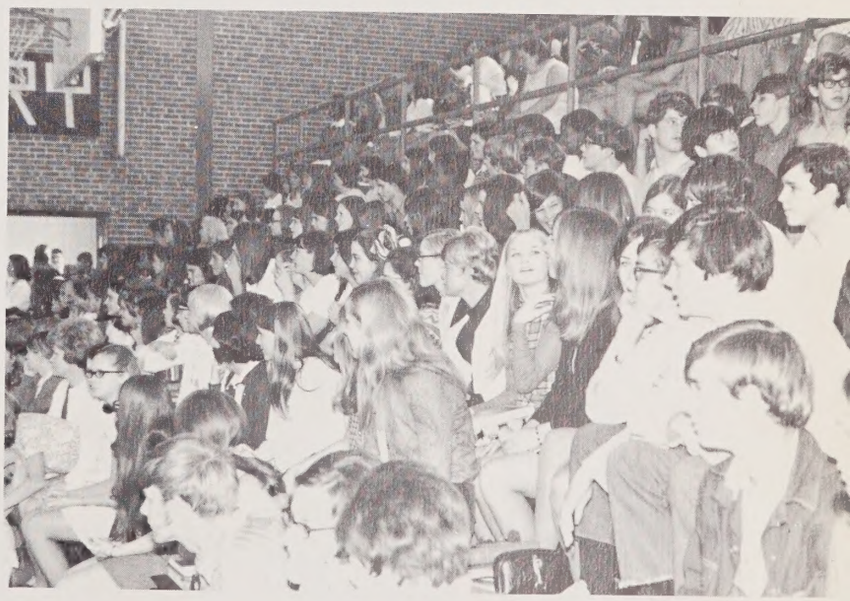

Class Rings Arrive Beginning of January

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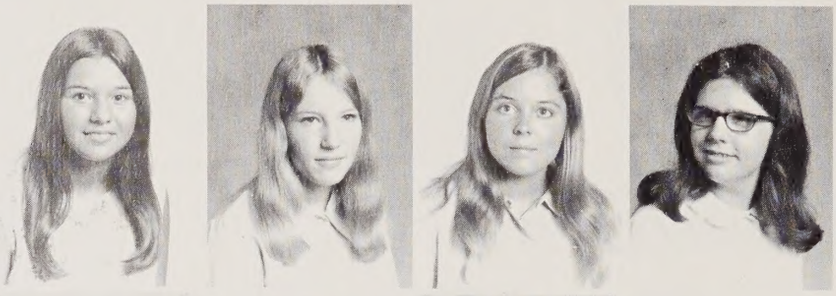
Kim Everhart
Dierdre Gordon
Helen Gosnell



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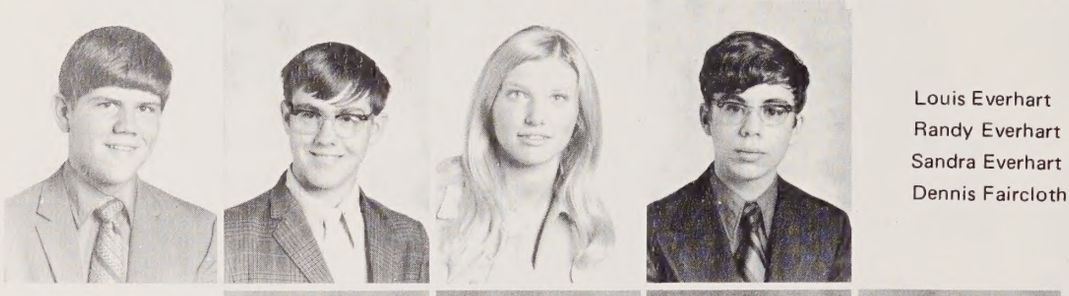
Randy Everhart
Sandra Everhart
Dennis Faircloth



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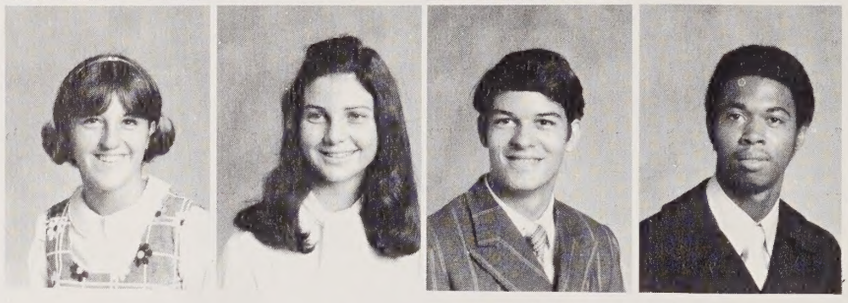


Familiar phrases:

"Beautiful"

"Dog"

"Grow up"

"Wierd"

"!?!?!" (censored)

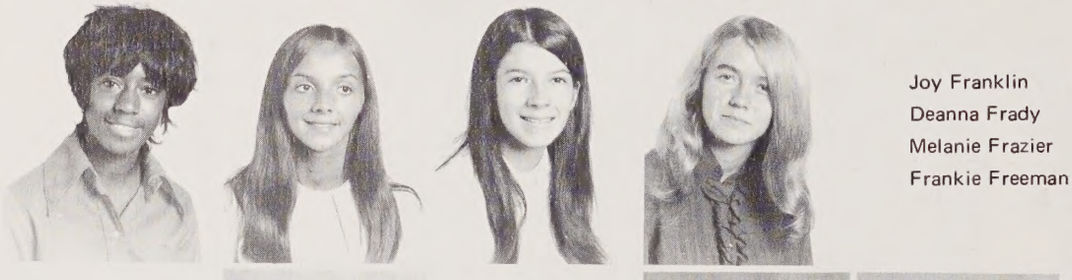
"Dream on"

"All Right"

"I had a wreck."

"Huh?"

Joy Franklin
Deanna Frady
Melanie Frazier
Frankie Freeman



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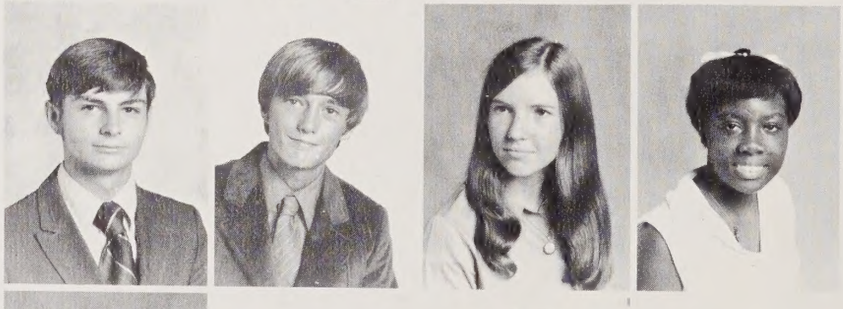

Patricia Garner
Wayne Goff
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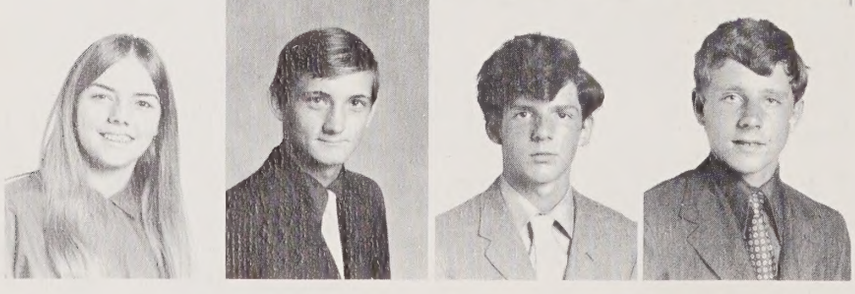

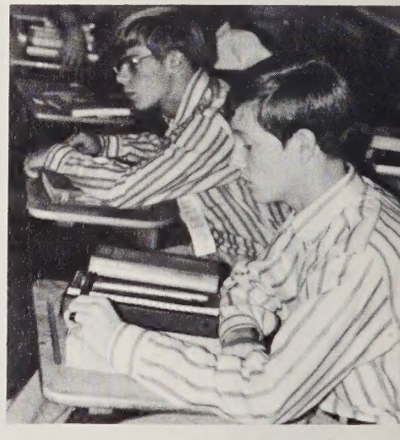

Top: Class yell. **Upper right**: Phil and Mikie at homecoming. **Right**: Carl Craven scores two. **Above**: Robert Pharr and Steve Leonard.

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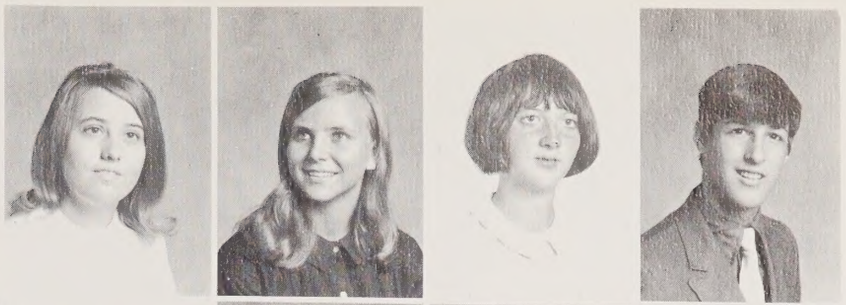
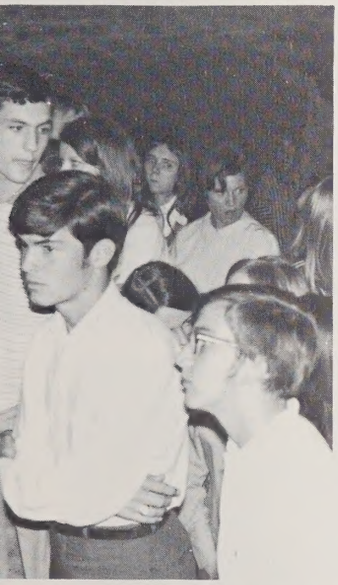
Susan Grogan
Jeff Grubbs





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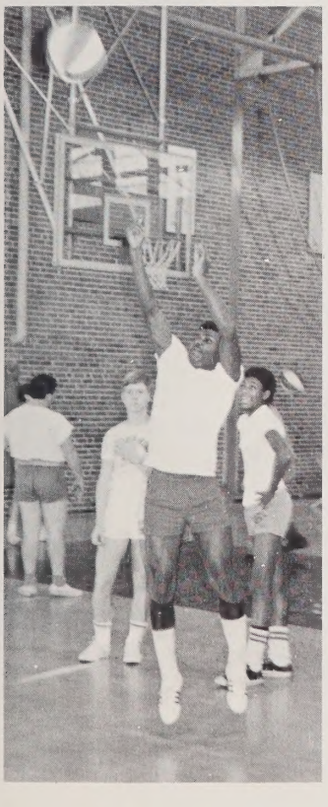

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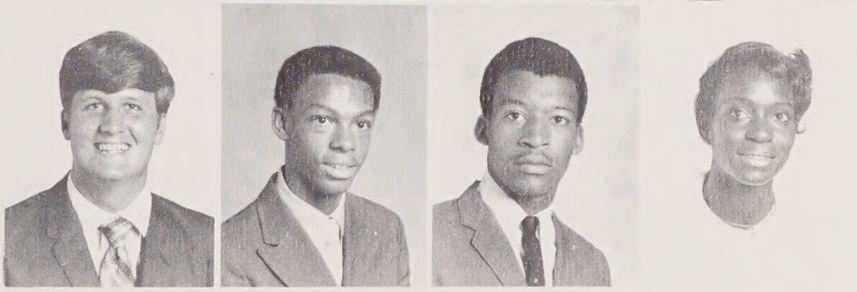
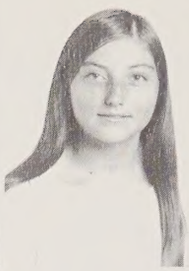
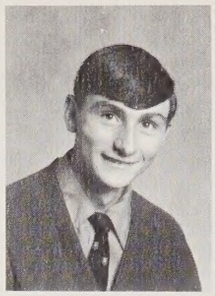
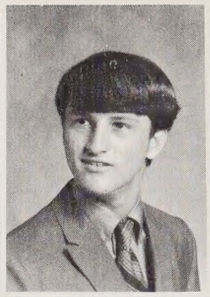


Junior Singing Group, "Just Us," Performs

Larry Hoper
Carolyn House
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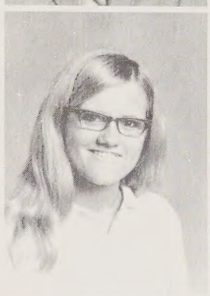
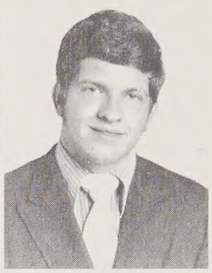
Below: Mrs. Johnson's fourth period Algebra Class. **Lower left:** Junior learns the techniques of furniture-making. **Lower right:** LuAnn Leatherman, Bruce Keller, and classmate draw a Christmas mural.

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Bob Johnson
Denise Johnson
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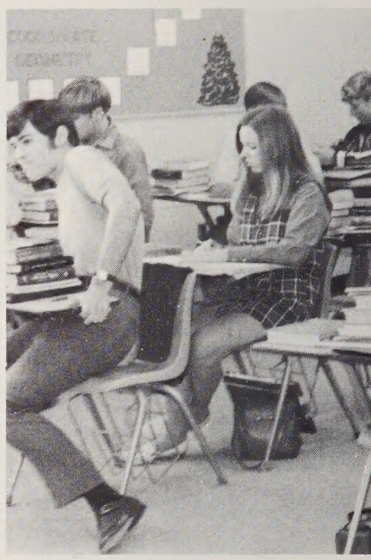

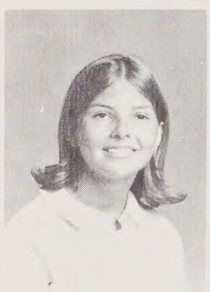

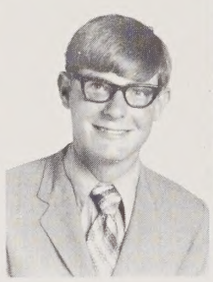

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Forest Jones
Randy Jones
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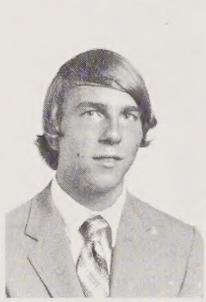
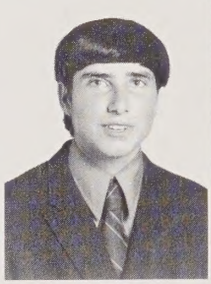
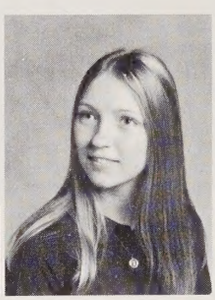
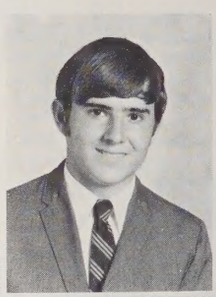
Bruce Keller
Ricky Kinney



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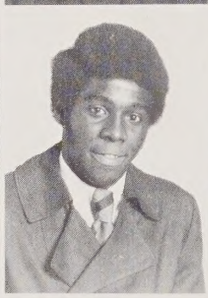

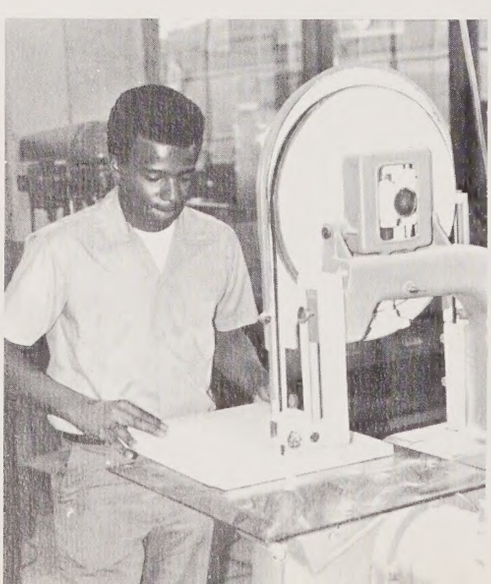

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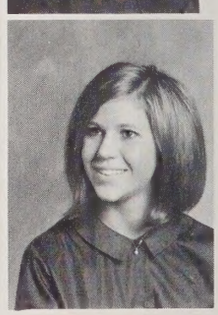
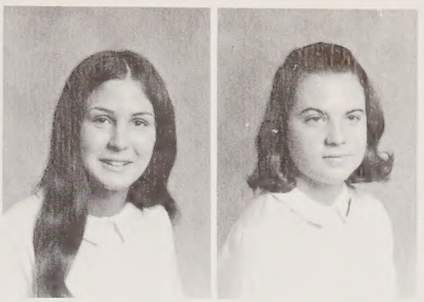


English Class: Emerson and Thoreau

Nancy Leonard and Debbie Mull are AFS Candidates



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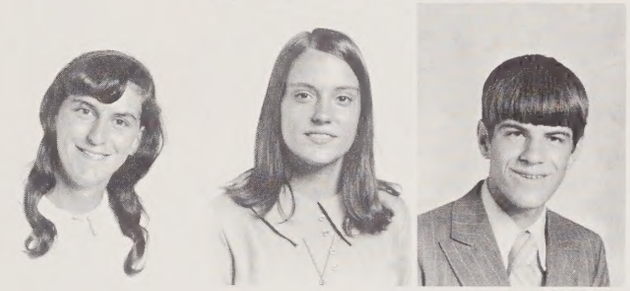

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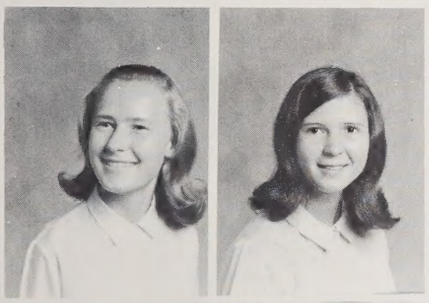

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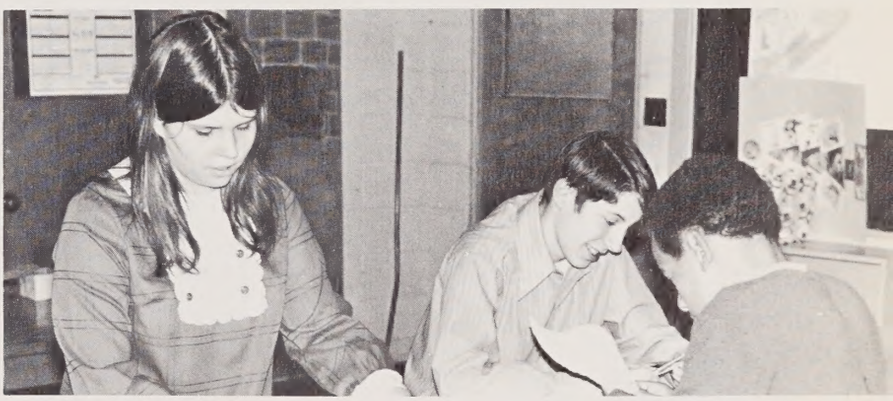

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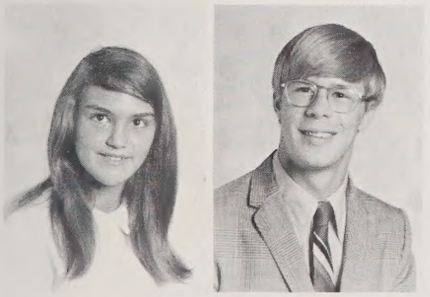

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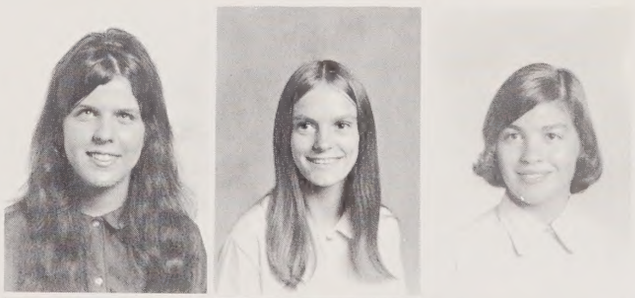

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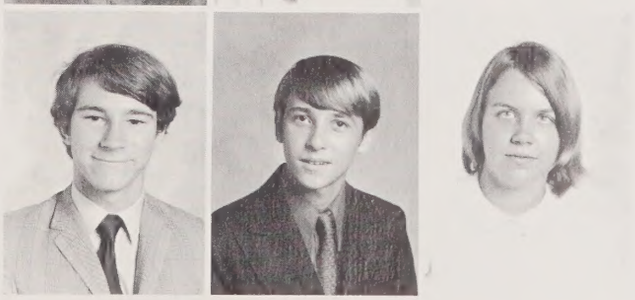
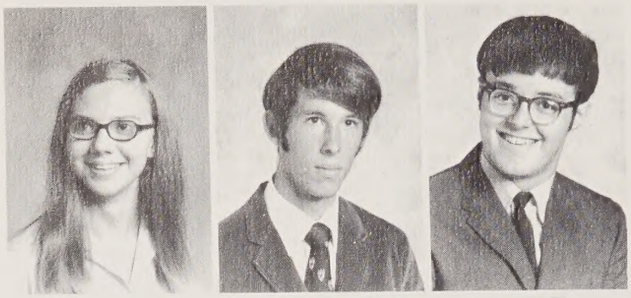


Charles McCarn
John McCrary
Marsha McCrary

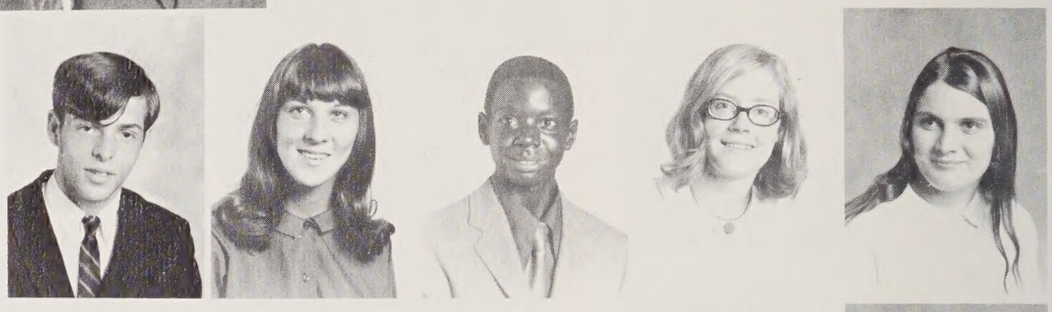
Juniors Take First SAT



Margie McCutchen
Tom McDade
Ricky McGuinn

Lower Left: Yo-yo's are a "new" fad. Susan Grogran fixes hers. **Right:** Dillon, Bo, and Charlie relax at football camp. **Lower Center:** Thomas McDade, the great scholar, listens well in class.

Dwight McGuire
Cathy McLeod
Calvin McMillian
Barbara McPhail
Donna Martin



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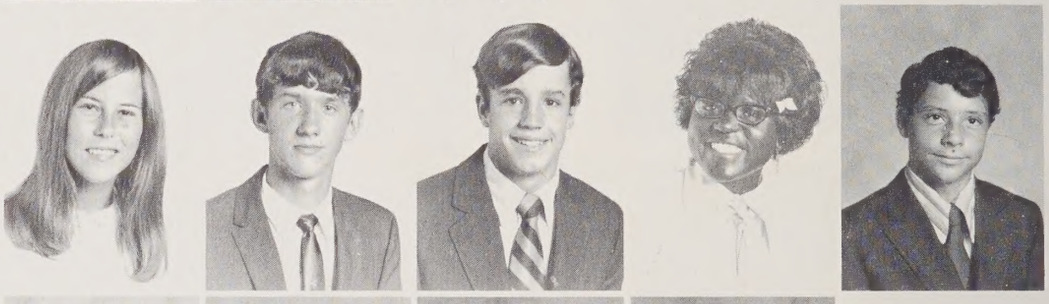

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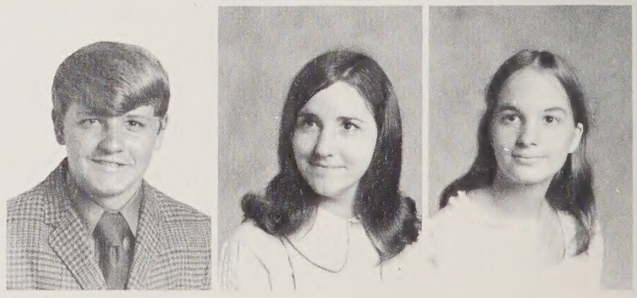

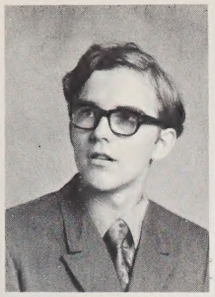

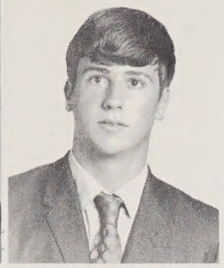

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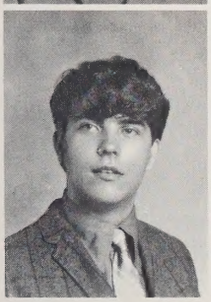
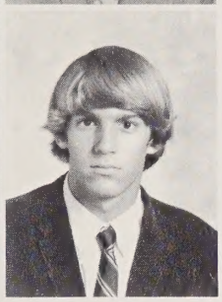
Perry Morgan





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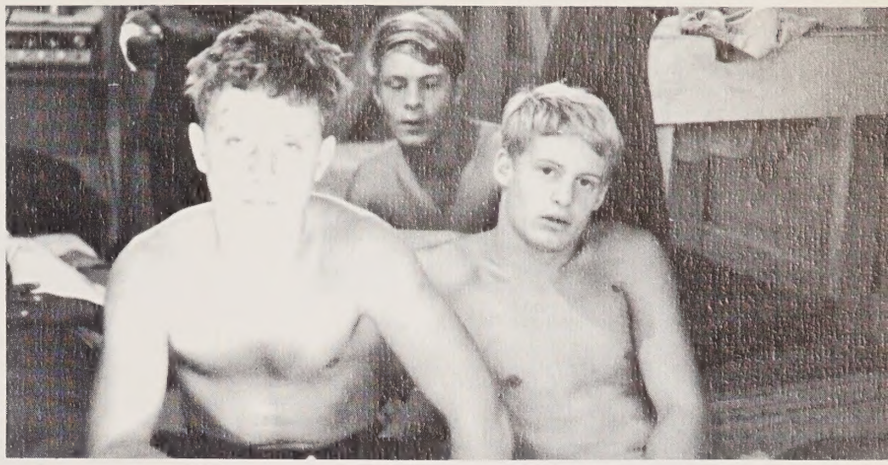

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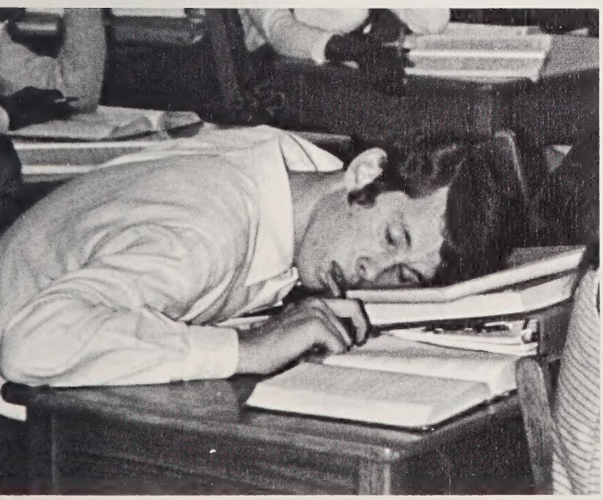

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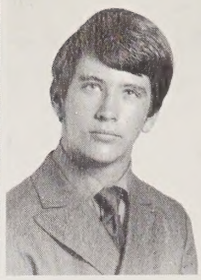

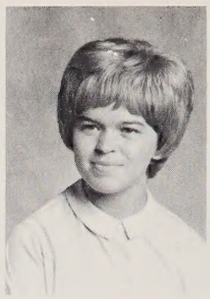

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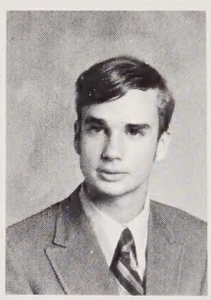
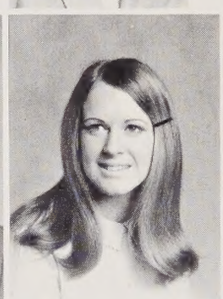

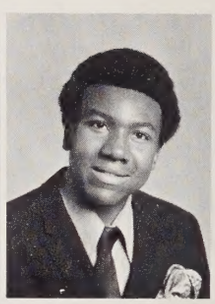

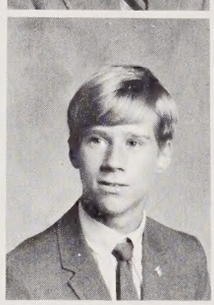

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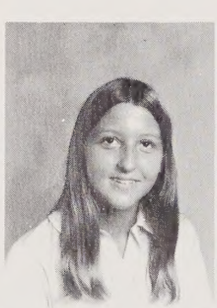

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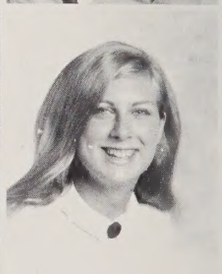

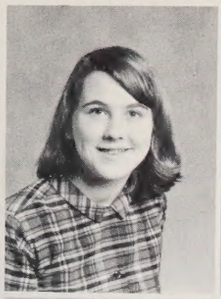

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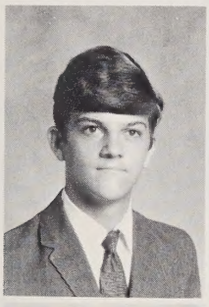

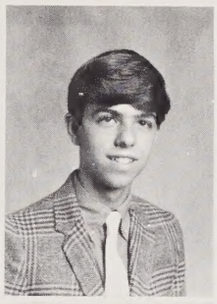

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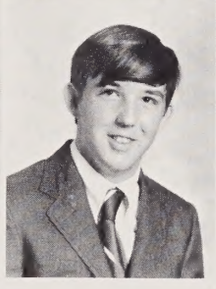

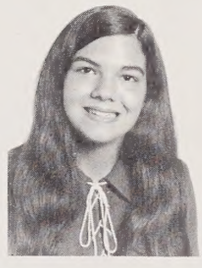

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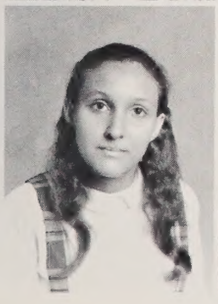

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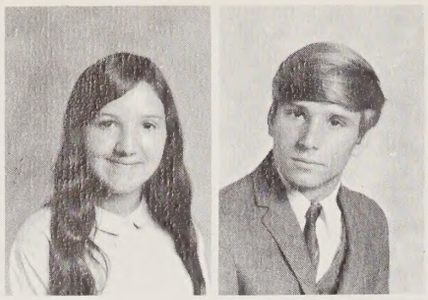

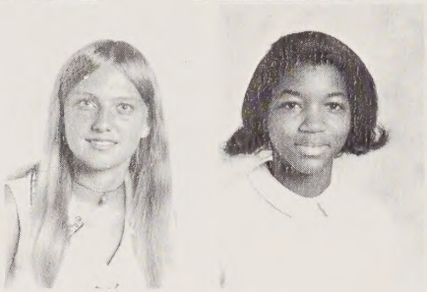

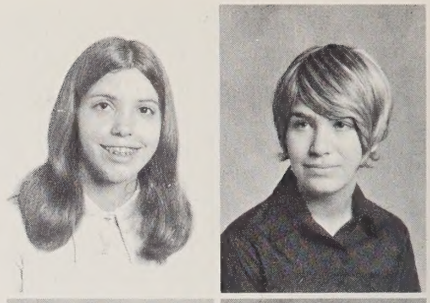

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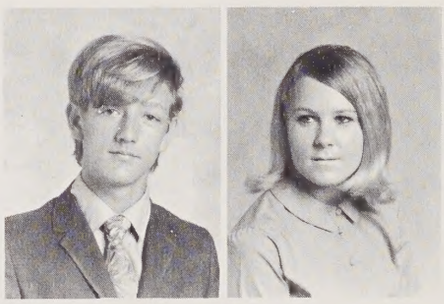

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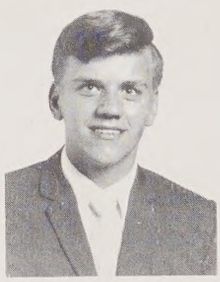

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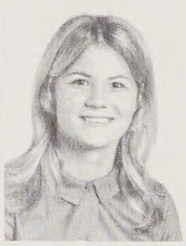

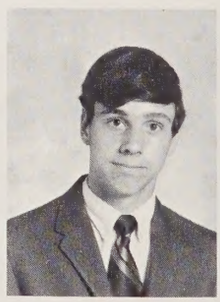

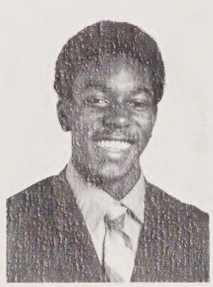

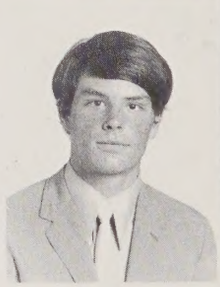

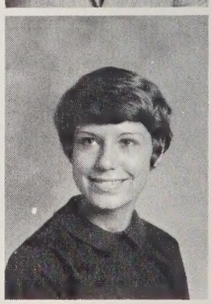

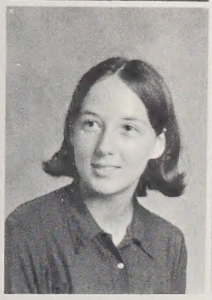

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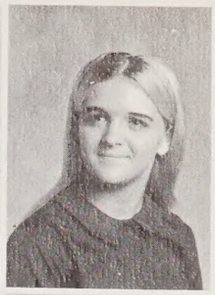

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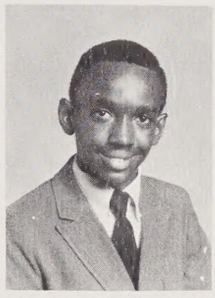

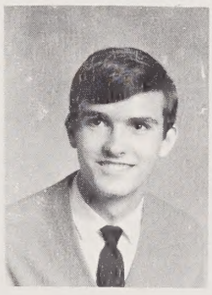

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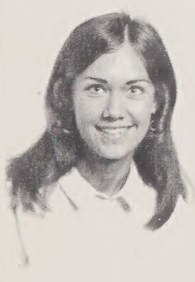

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Seniors!

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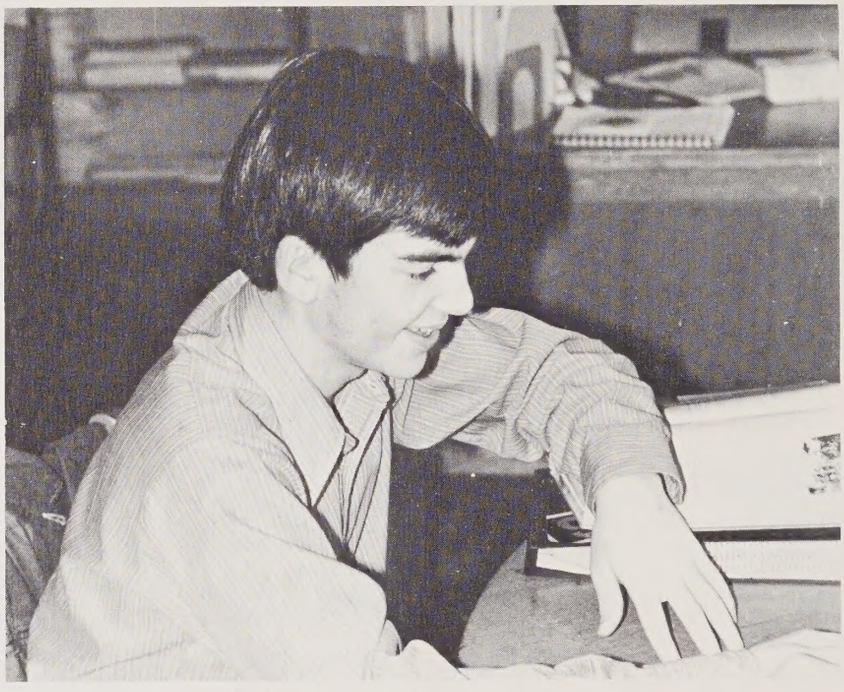
Vice President



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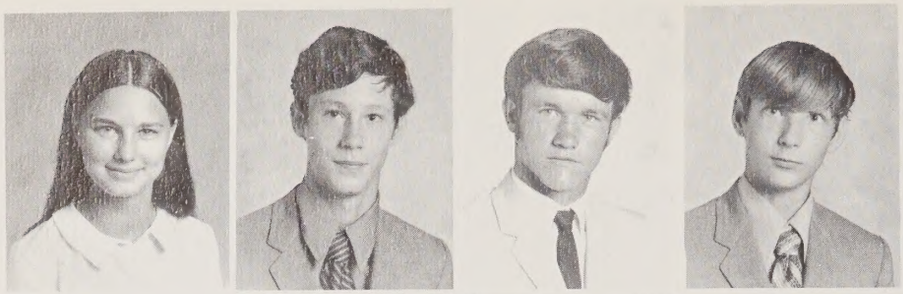
Assistant Secretary

Michelle Quinn
Treasurer

SOPHOMORES! SOPHOMORES! SOPHOMORES!

"73," Big Red; Kiddie Kamp; Homecoming (Duck pond, forks, Thursday night Pep Rally), Driver's Ed (license); homework!!! Dues; privileges??? Jr.-Sr. Clean-up! Sophomore assembly; women! men! (boys and girls); Bar-b-q Center; Cafeteria??? Tri-Hi-Y; "73."



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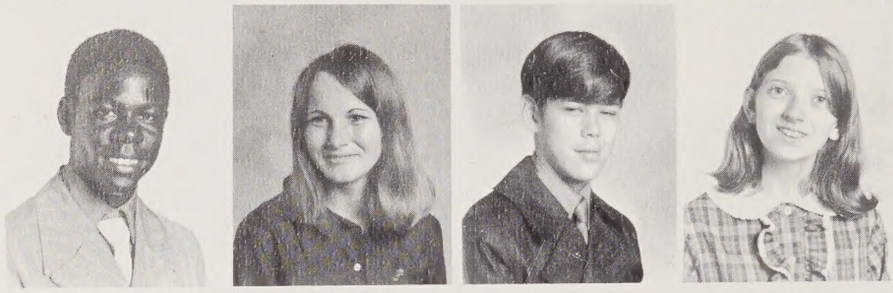

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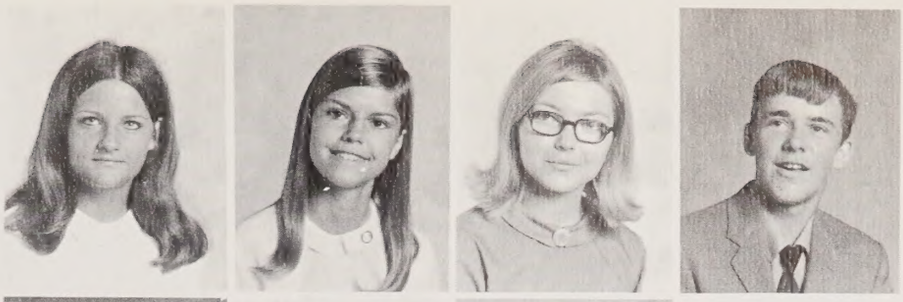

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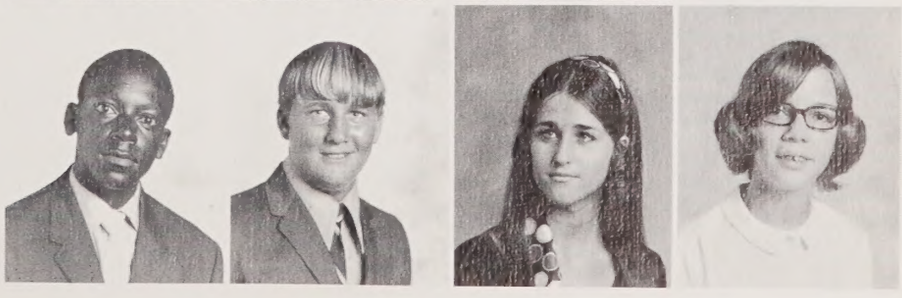

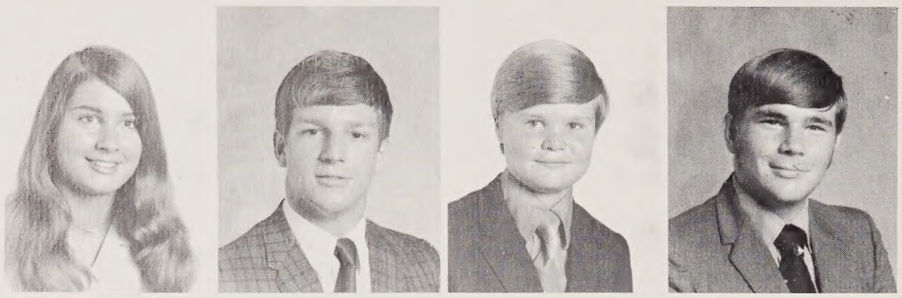

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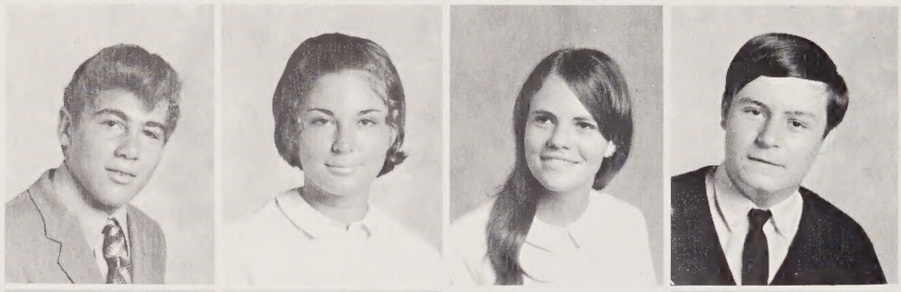

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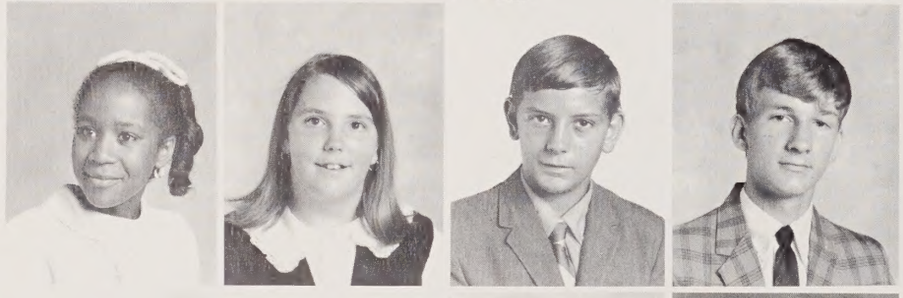

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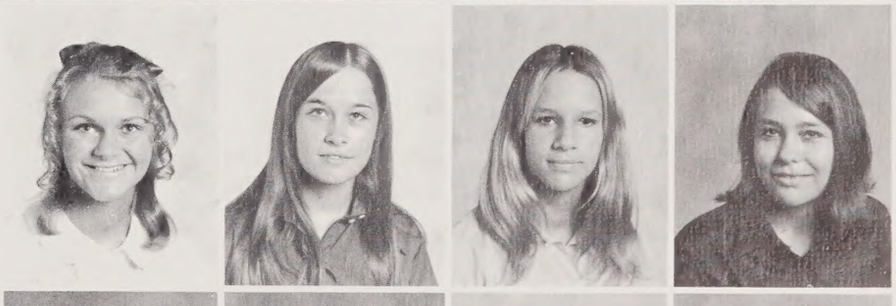

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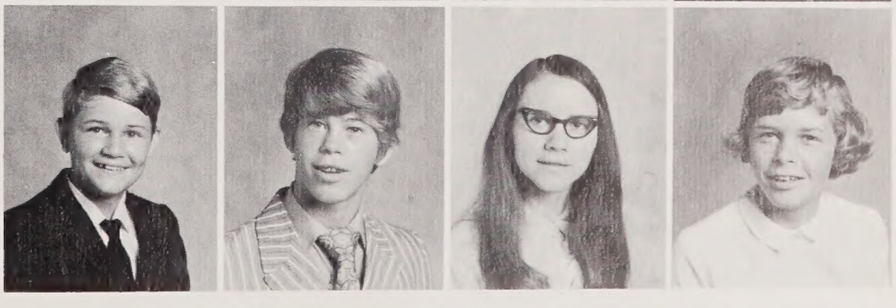

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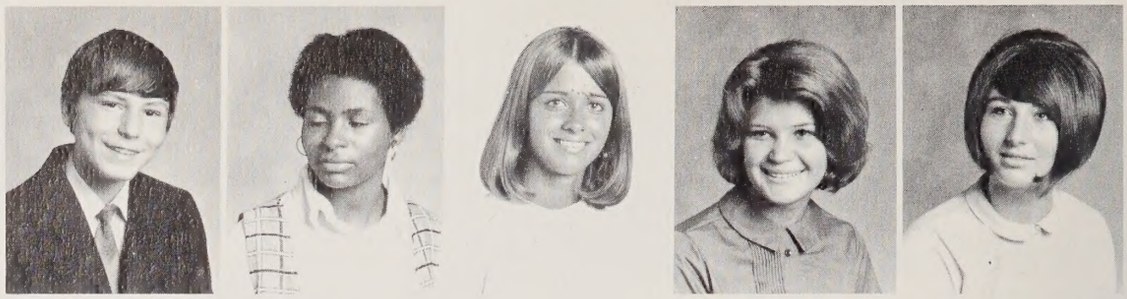

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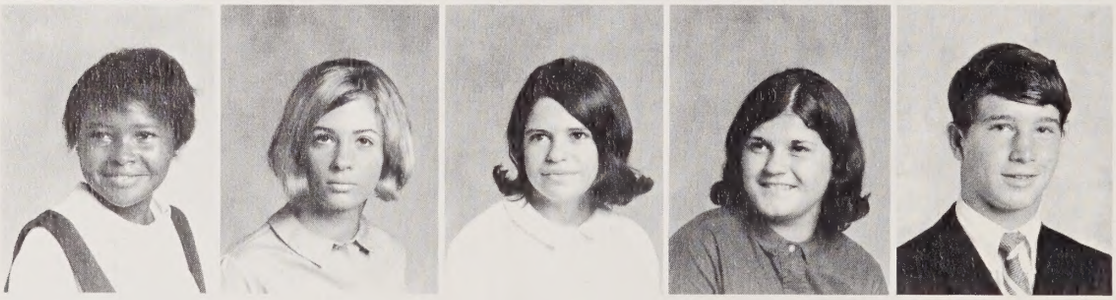

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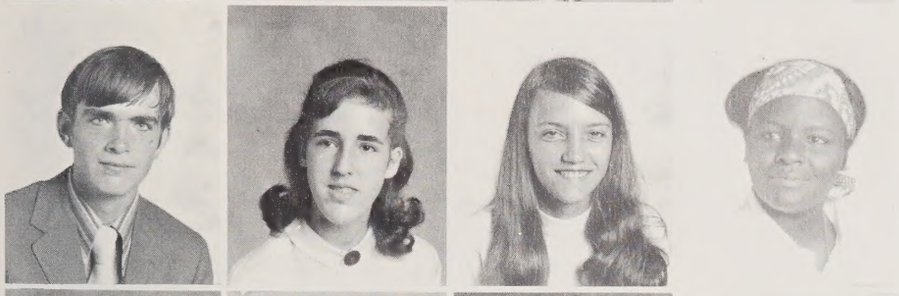

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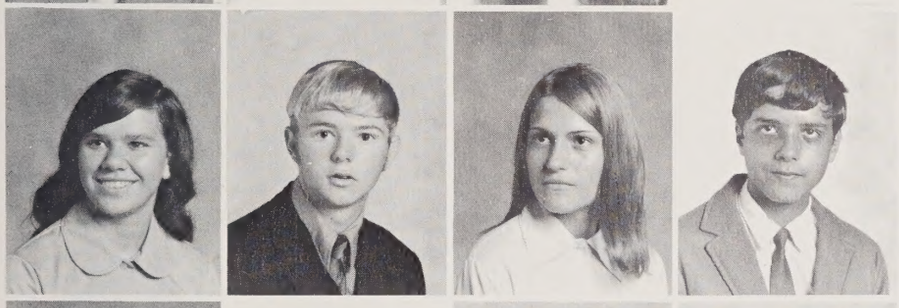

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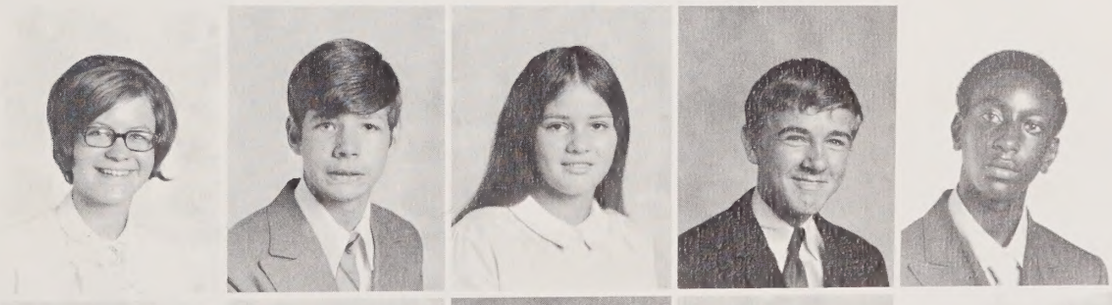

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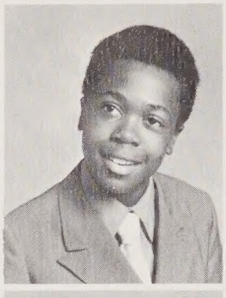
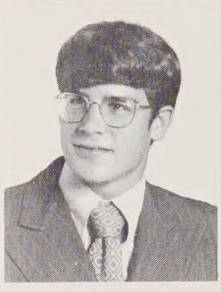

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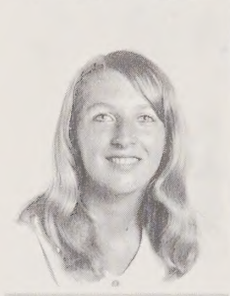

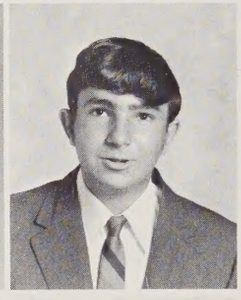

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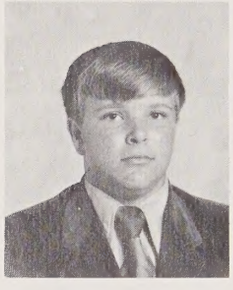
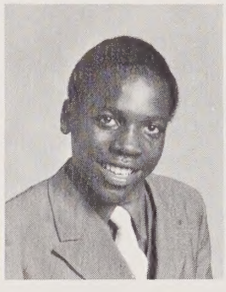

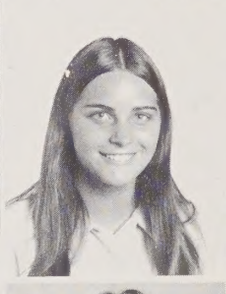

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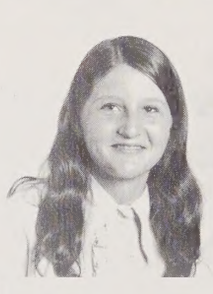

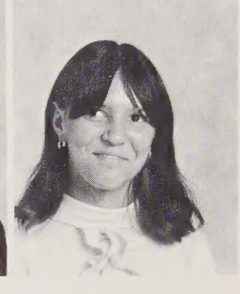

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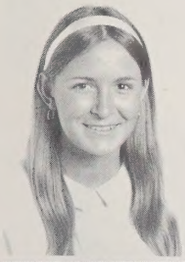

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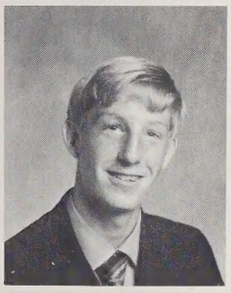

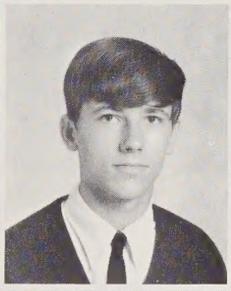

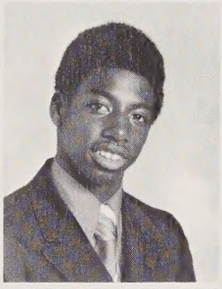

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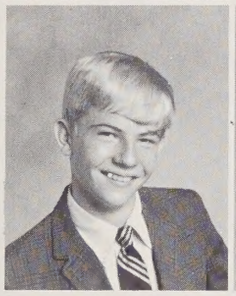

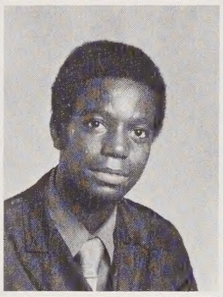

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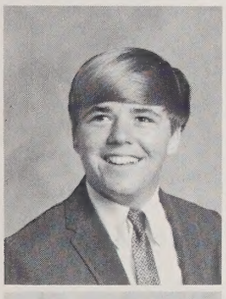

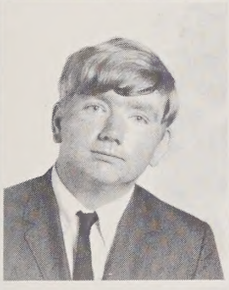

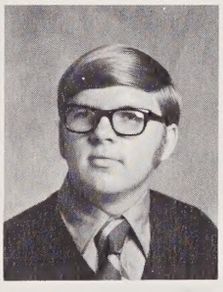

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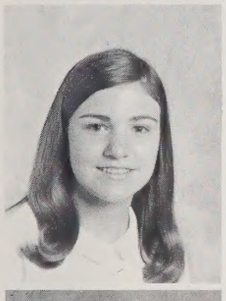

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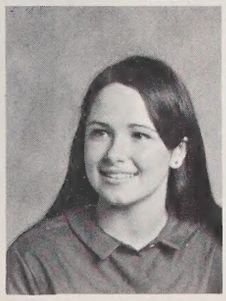

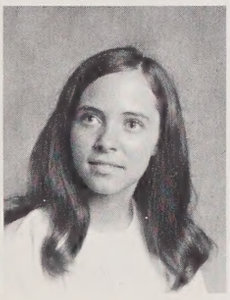

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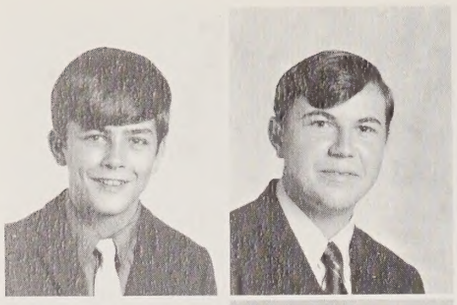

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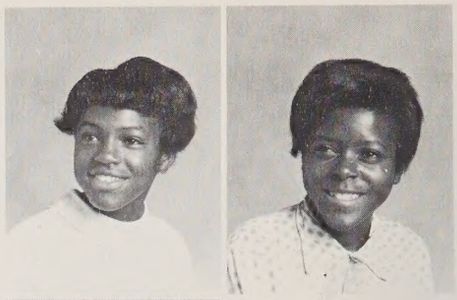

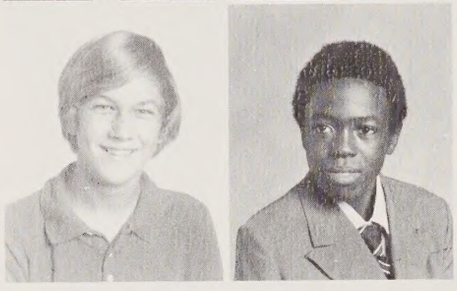

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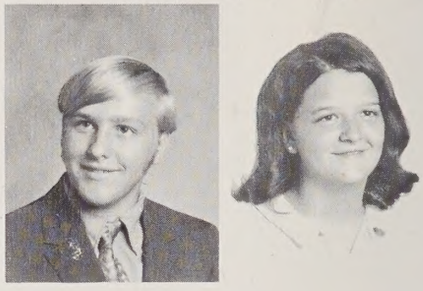

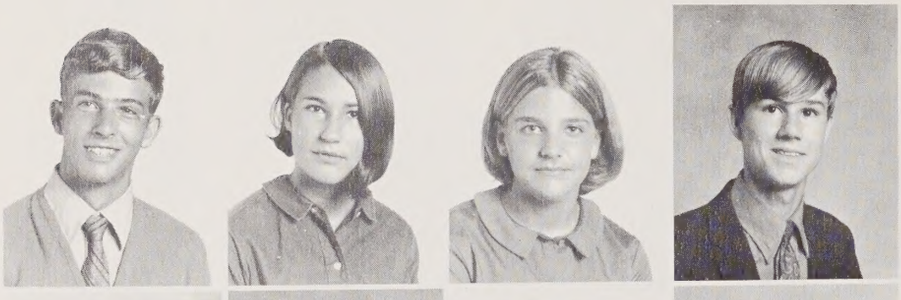

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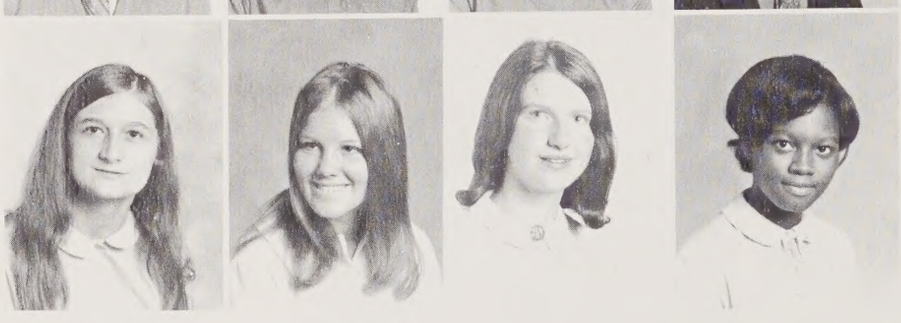

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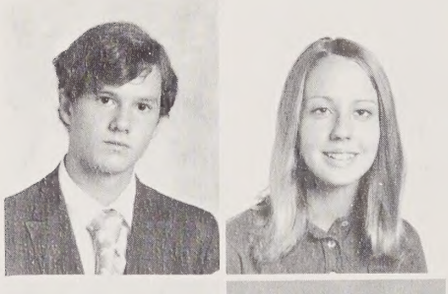

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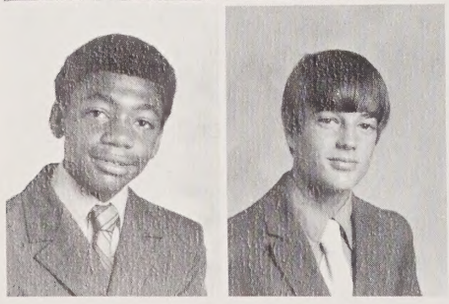

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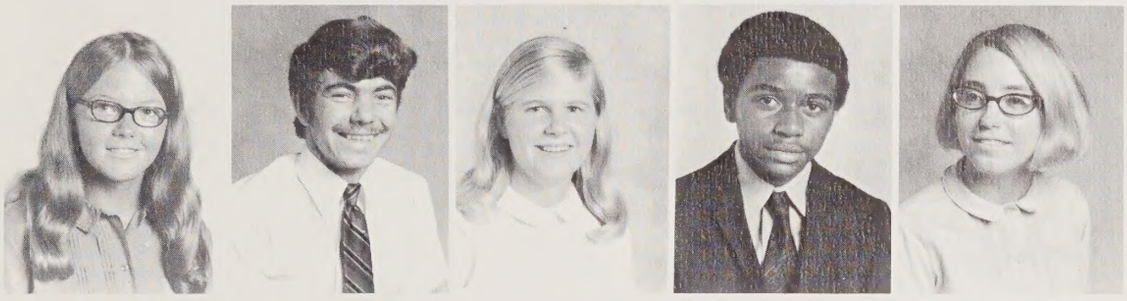

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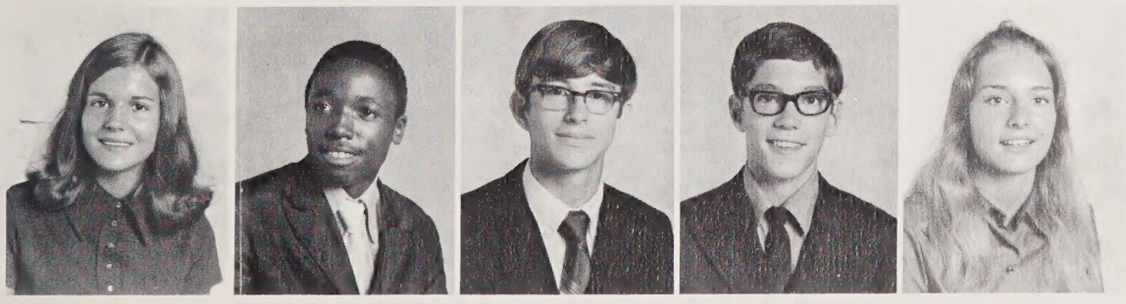

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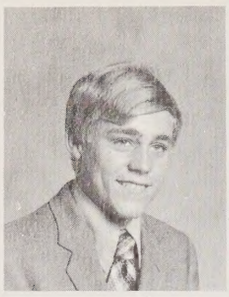

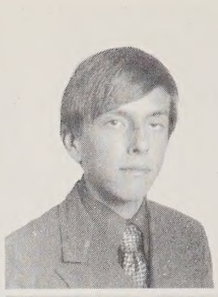

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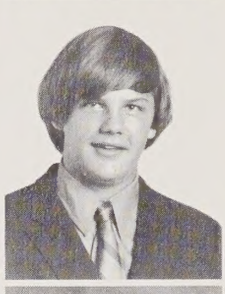

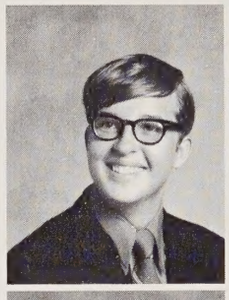

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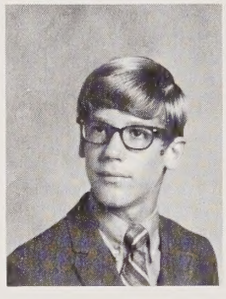
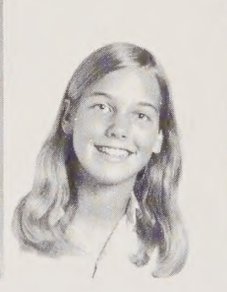
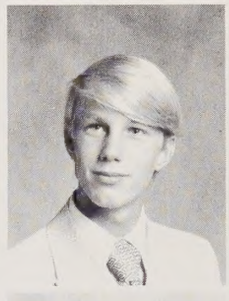

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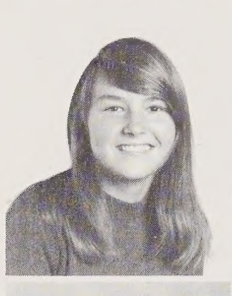

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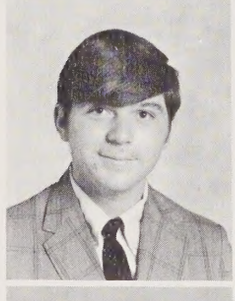
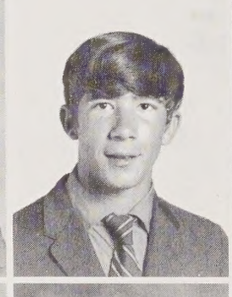

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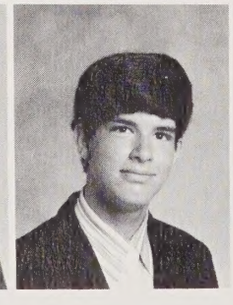
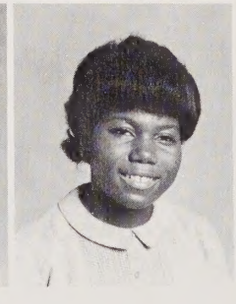

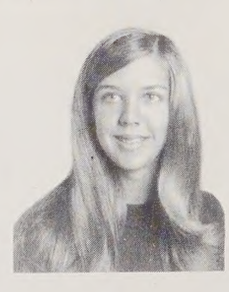

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Charles Yarbrough

Martha Wampler
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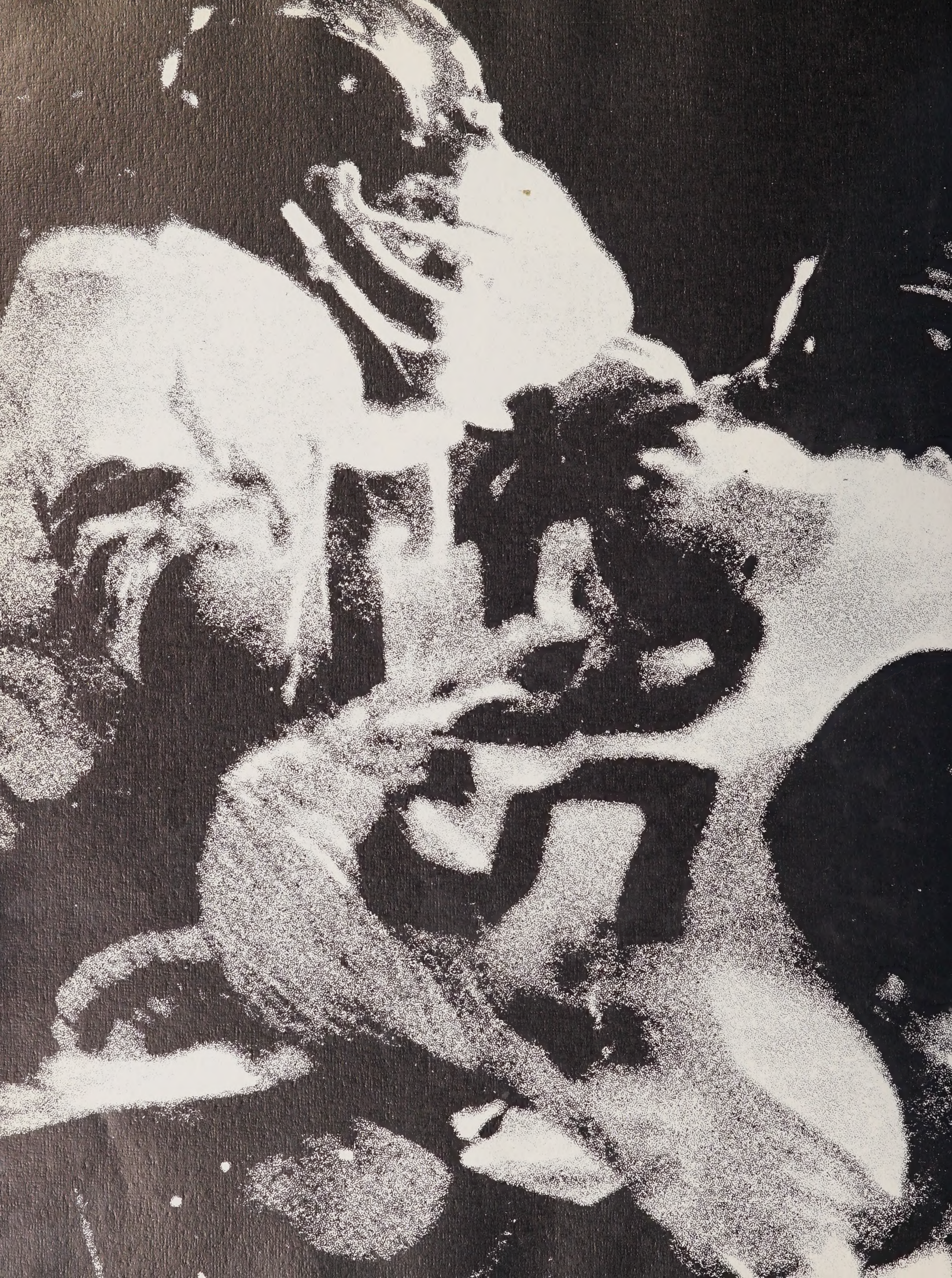

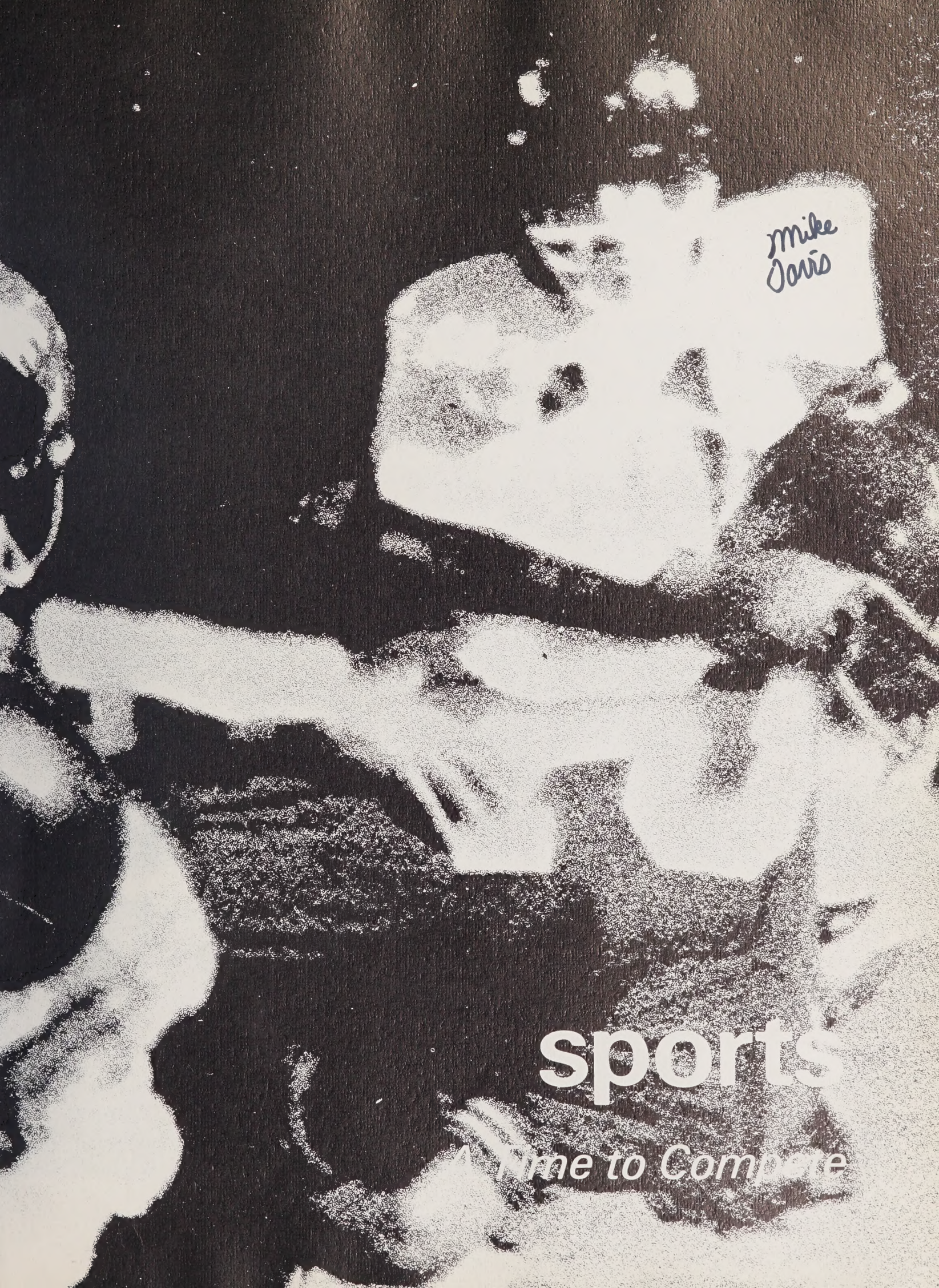
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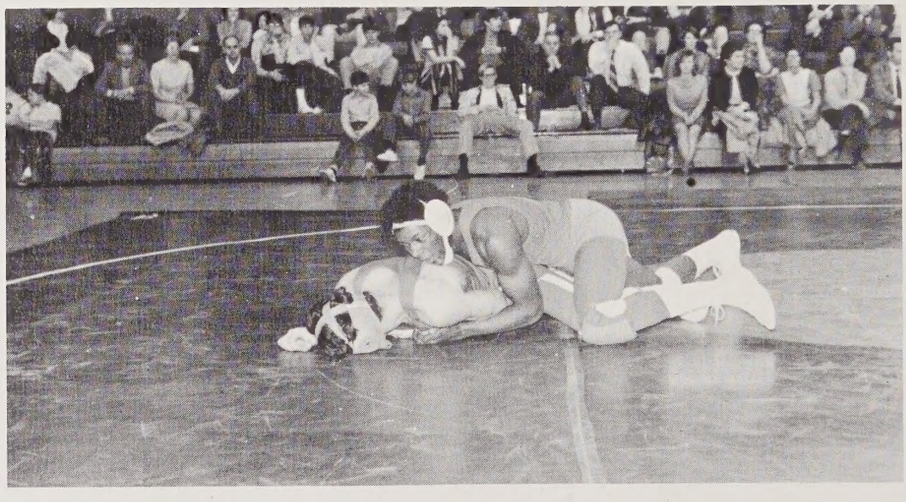
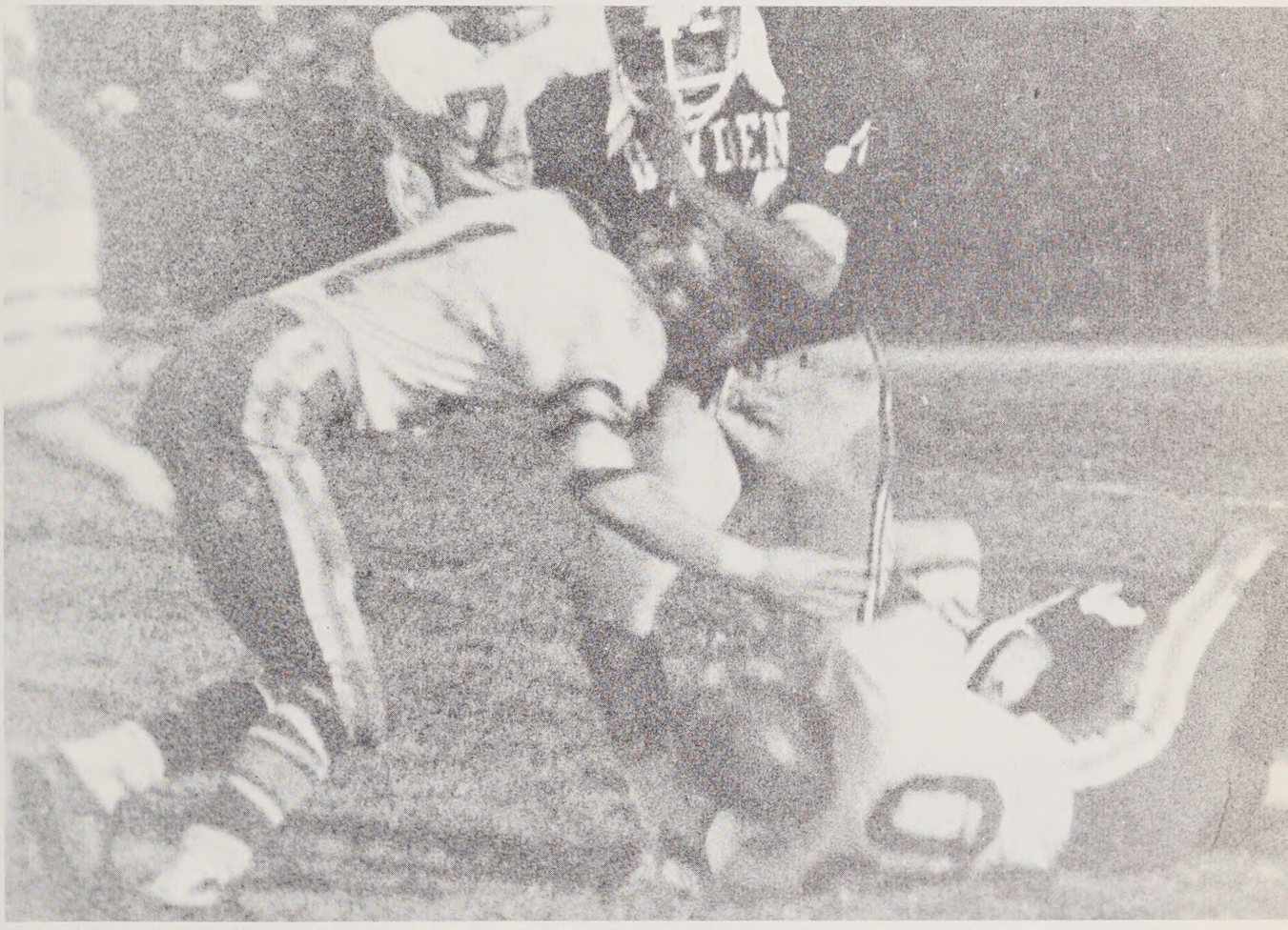
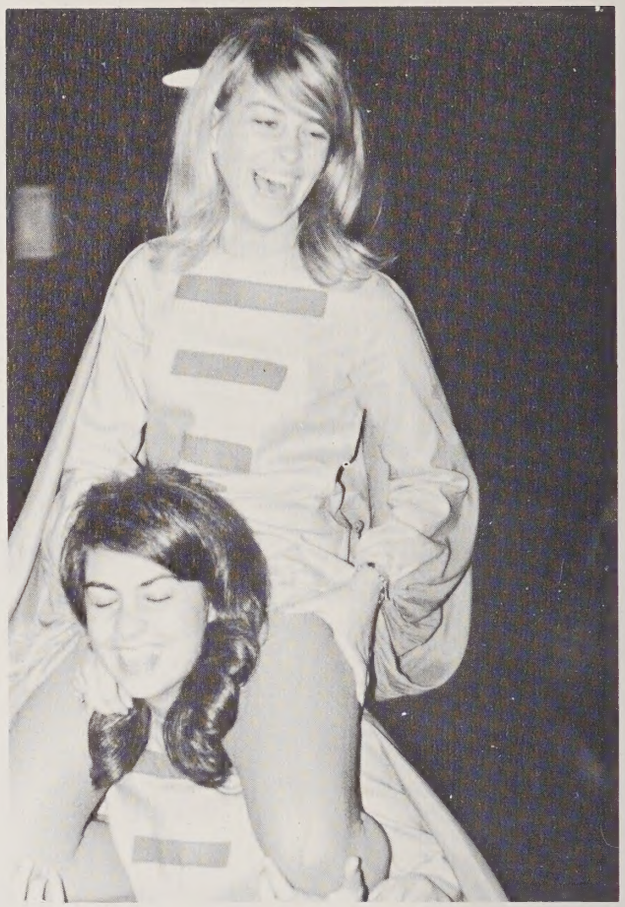




A Dedicated Group

The 1970-71 cheerleading squad has proven this year to be an extremely important asset to our football and athletic season. The nine lovely enthusiasts that make up the squad have added more school spirit and given to our team more than in many years past. They have worked long hours in order to bring forth cheerful smiles that before might not have been seen. Devoted to their cause, the mascots also transfer to the crowds true spirit and good sportsmanship. Last summer the squad made outstanding accomplishments while at cheerleading camp by winning the spirit bell several times and receiving an honorable mention for the week.

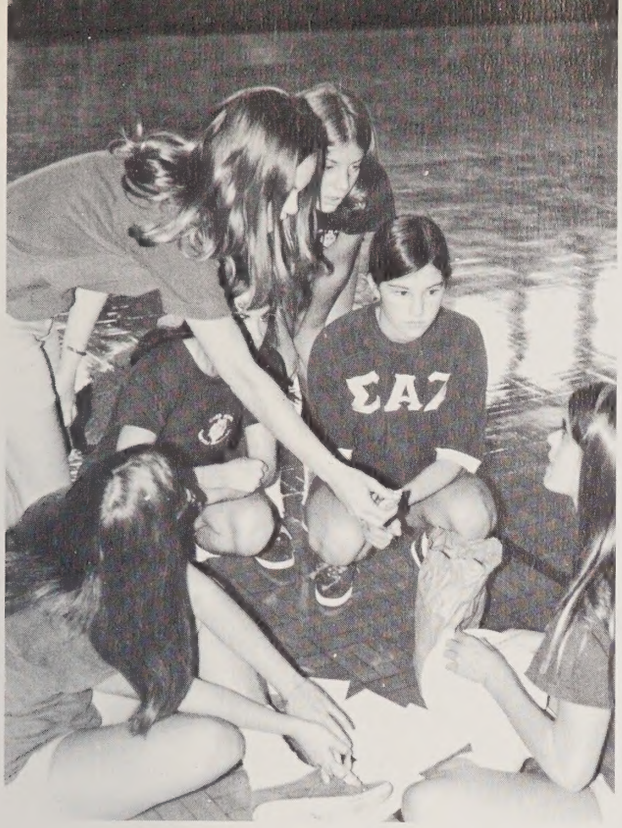
This year, more than before, we have something extra to be proud of – an outstanding cheerleading squad as well as an excellent athletic program. It was their working together that has made our school what it is today.

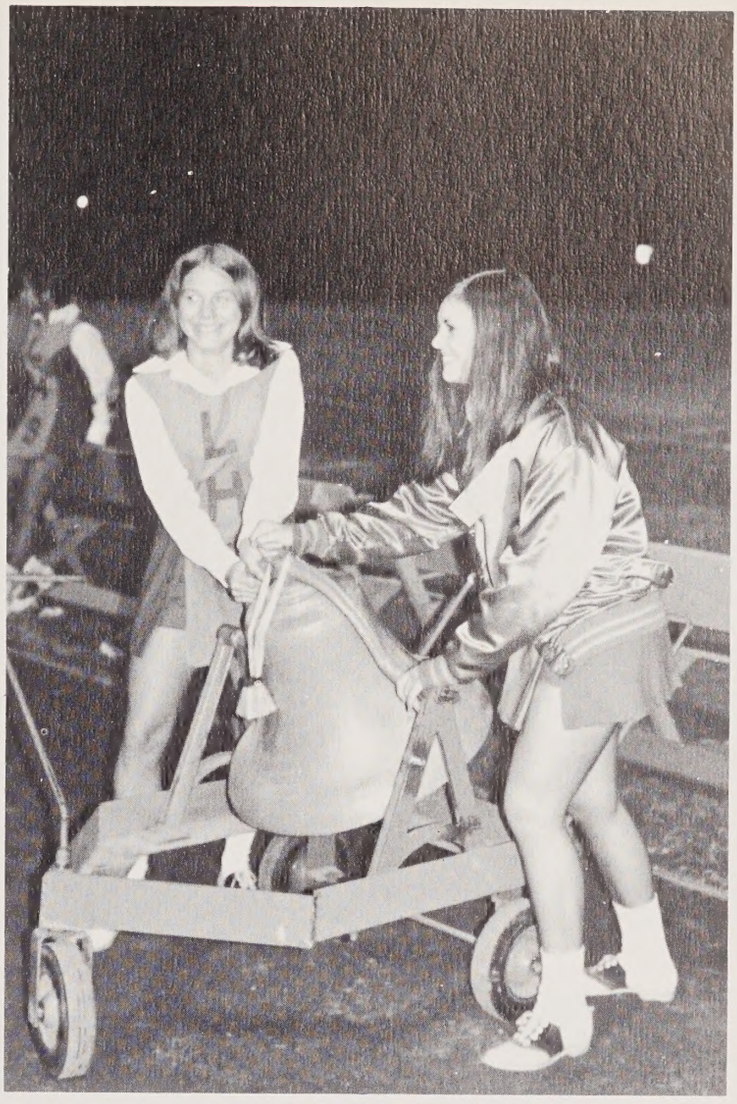


Mascots: Top: Donna Smith
Bottom: Rochelle Leonard

First column: Marie Lamoureaux, Carla Clark, Gwen Holt. **Second column:** Jill Siceloff, Mary Rodgers, Jacquie Kugel. **Third column:** Susan Calhoun, Peggy Gilley, Glynis Smith.

The 1970-71 Cheerleading Squad





PIE IN THE EYE

Left Top: Jacquie giving instructions
Left Middle: Time to rest
Left Bottom: Anyone for a cream-pie?
Top Right: Ringing the Jacket "Victory Bell"

Top Right: Jill Siceloff
Top Left: Glynis Smith
Bottom Left: Susan Calhoun
Bottom Middle: Gwen Holt
Bottom Right Carla Clark

Top Left: Jacquie Kugel, Chief
Top Right: Peggy Gilley
Bottom Left: Marie Lamoureaux
Bottom Right: Mary Rodgers

1970-71 Varsity Football Team

Left to Right—Back Row: Larry Banks, Michael Terry, Jerry Click, Richard Bussey, Mike Phillips, Graham Yarborough, Mike Wagner, Doug Curry, Jack Craven, Jerry Smith, Johnny Leonard, Mike Bailey, Bo Wagner, David Browder, Jesse Norman. **Second Row:** Marshall Hegler, Walter Barknight, Jimbo Nance, Hardy Hargrave, Thomas McDade, Rocky Brooks, Reggie Holmes, Eddie Vance, Walter Miller, Tony Dalton, Clarence Cotton, Jim Wheless, Justin Kirk, Gage Croom. **Third Row:** Clarence Dula, Perry Miller, Carl Craven, Beaufort Woods, Steve Leonard, Steve King, Richard Armistead, Ricky Shoaf, Gerry Melton, James Ange, Charlie Sink, Charles Clodfelter, Mike Davis, James Bobo, Dillon Gray, Eddie Sheets, Louis Everhart. **Front Row:** Vincent Harris, John Watkins, Gordan Pickett, Rusty Coggins, Bennett Brown, Vernon Thomason, Johnny Snyder, David Hinkle, Bryon Jordan, Randy Merritt, Tim Bradley, Jim Tice, Charles Moose, Jerry Partee, James Kirk.

Coaches:
Charles England
Vernon Price
Frank King

Head Coach:
Pres Mull

Season's Results:

		LSH	
North Davidson	0	32	(W)
South Rowan	0	22	(W)
Kannapolis	0	34	(W)
Ashboro	6	15	(W)
Statesville	20	35	(W)
Salisbury	14	14	(T)
High Point	12	8	(L)
Albemarle	8	30	(W)
Concord	28	21	(L)
Thomasville	14	7	(L)
Salisbury	21	0	(L)

Jacket Co-Captains: Byron Jordan and David Hinkle. **Trainers:** Joe Foster, Steve Pritchard, Tim Onorato.

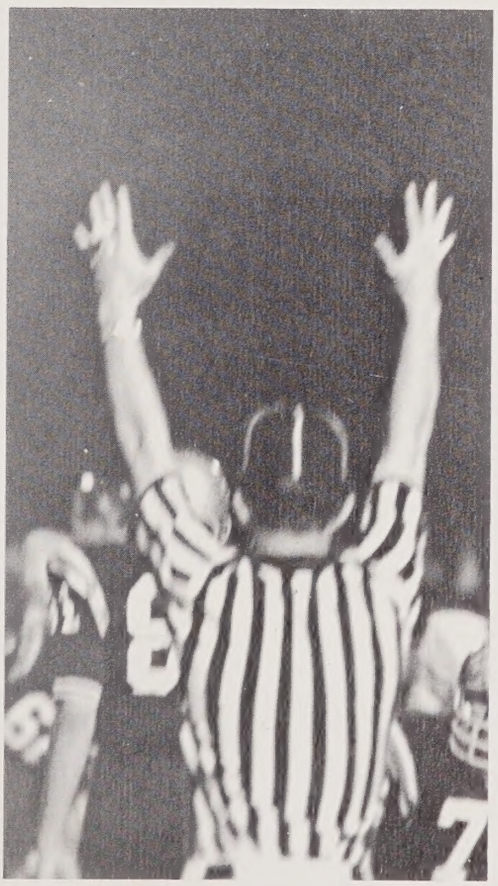
A Team To Be Proud Of

This year the Lexington Senior High football team kept its name alive and upheld the usual tradition of being an excellent football team. The team worked together with an outstanding record of both teamwork and good sportsmanship. Each player added to helping our team achieve a division championship. The men started practicing before school started and they really had to work to stay in. Whether being chased by Coach Mull on the last night of football camp, or being chased by the other team in the last minute of the game, they never gave up. They each had that "spirit" that is essential for a winning team. The Jackets had a terrific season, as usual, thanks to a great team and four great coaches.

Top Left: Tackles
Middle Left: Halfbacks
Bottom Left: Football camp pastime

Left: Jacket Guards

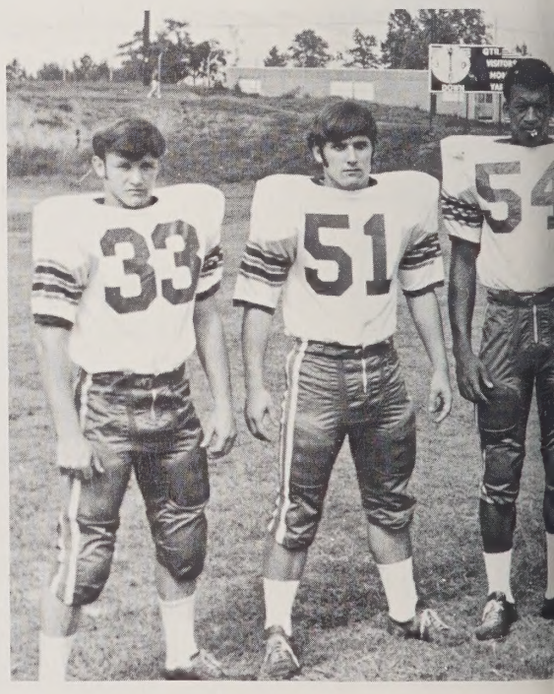
Below: Ends



Jordan, Tice, Dalton, Hinkle, Partee, and Perry Miller Chosen All-Conference

Right: Fullbacks
Quarterbacks

Bottom Left:
Touchdown play



Top: Defensive Backs
Right Middle: Beaufort Woods hits 15 yd. line
Bottom Middle: Centers and Linebackers

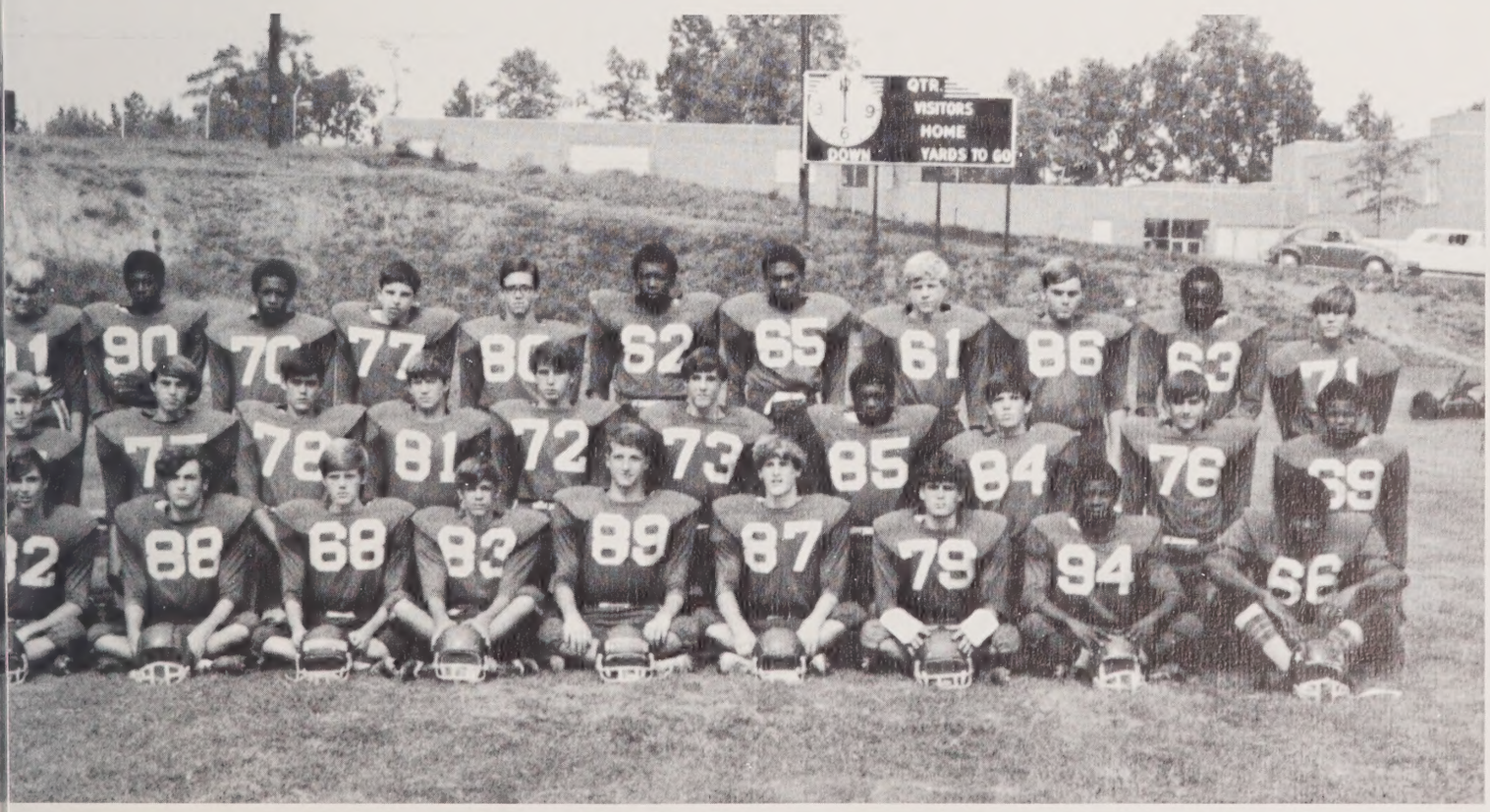
Above: "Big Red" Practice

Above and below: Jackets at Salisbury

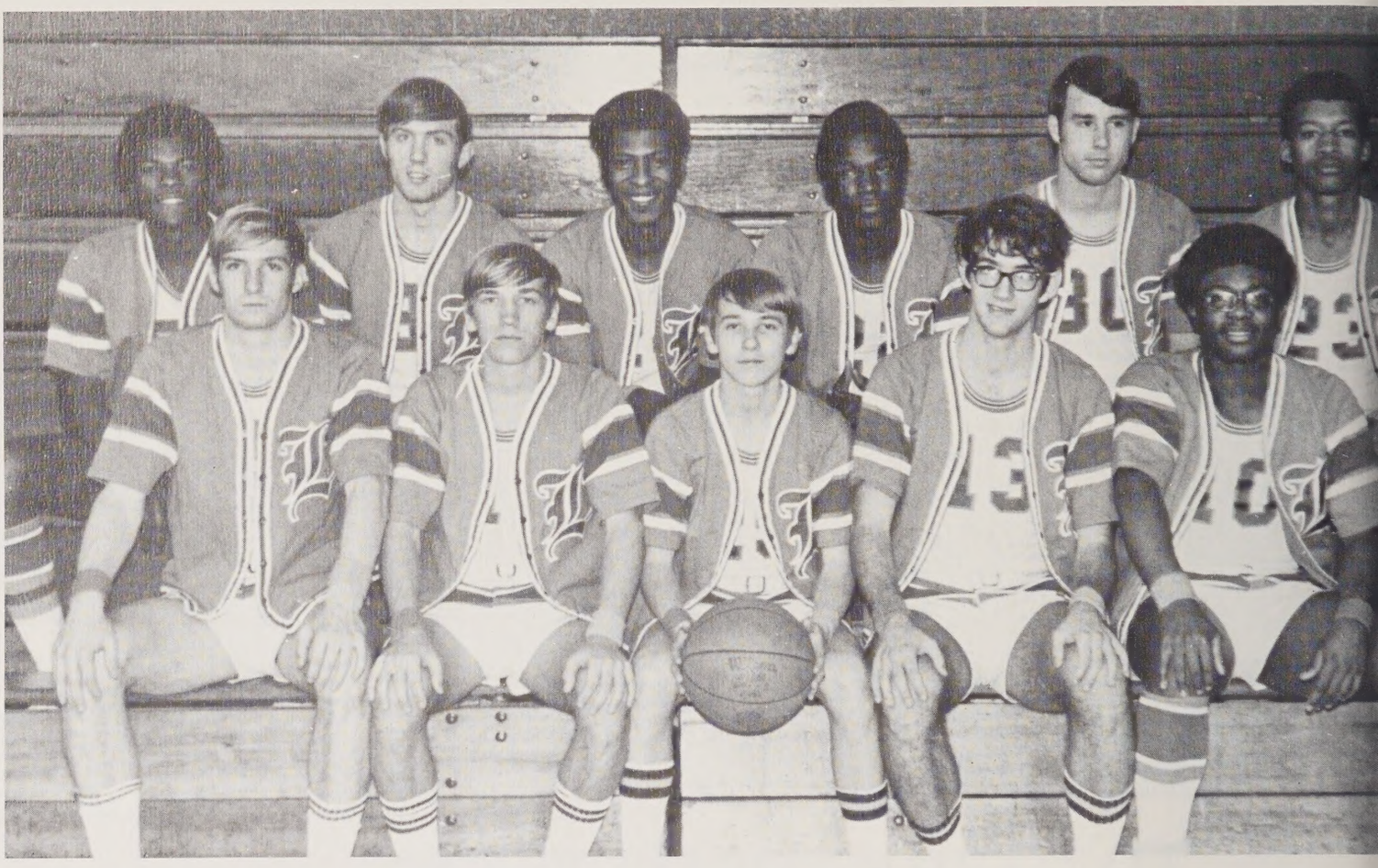
1970 "BIG RED" RESULTS

	Won–6	Lost–3	Tied 1
	(LSHS)	(OPPONENT)	SCORE
(W)	28	North Davidson	6
(W)	28	South Rowan	6
(W)	22	Kannapolis	0
(W)	16	Asheboro	6
(L)	16	Statesville	21
(L)	14	Salisbury	30
(W)	22	High Point	14
(W)	12	Albemarle	6
(T)	0	Concord	0
(L)	20	Thomasville	26

1970 "BIG RED" TEAM



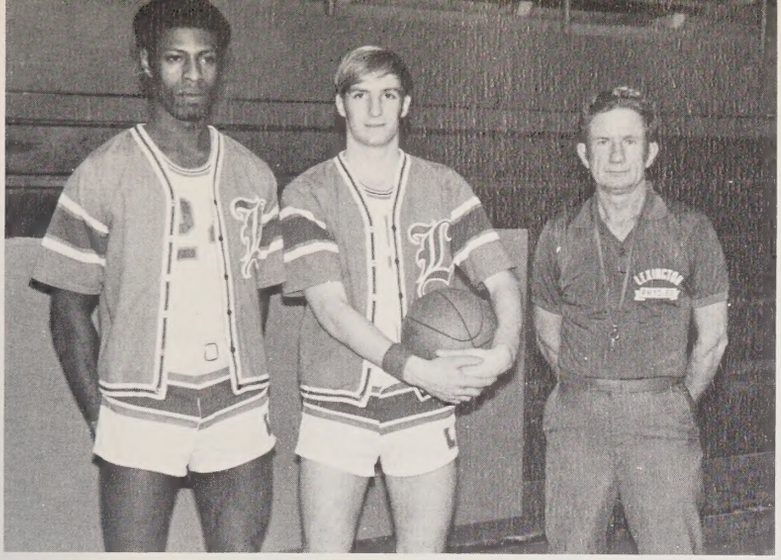
1970-71 Varsity Basketball Team



Left to Right: Randy Merritt, Steve King, Johnny McCrary, Ben Philpott, Jerry Partee. **Back Row:** Justin Kirk, Rocky Brooks, Walter Miller, Clarence Cotton, Byron Jordan, and Reggie Holmes.

Above: Coach Frank King – Junior Varsity, and Coach Wayne Hoover – Varsity.

Right: forwards.



Left: co-captains and coach.
Lower Left: Coach Hoover issues instructions.
Below: gathering of co-captains and referees.

Above: centers
Right: guards

Jacket Co-Captains Miller and Merritt Chosen All-Conference

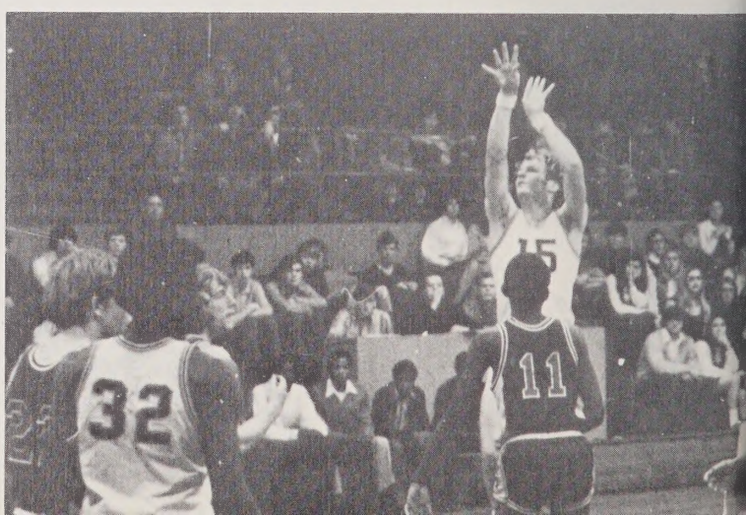
Varsity Results

	L.H.S.	Opponent	Score
L	56	Madison-Mayodan	65
W	63	Madison-Mayodan	59
W	57	Asheboro	51
W	66	Concord	57
W	60	Central Davidson	57
W	61	West Davidson	58
L	47	Kannapolis	54
W	55	Thomasville	46
W	59	Albemarle	55
L	37	Salisbury	60
L	51	South Rowan	55
W	70	Statesville	59
W	69	Asheboro	62
L	61	Concord	68
L	70	Kannapolis	89
W	66	Thomasville	58
L	60	Albemarle	65
L	36	Salisbury	46
W	59	South Rowan	56
W	64	Statesville	60

Record: Won—12 Lost—8

Above: Merritt makes clutch free throw.
Right: L.H.S.'s leading scorer — Walter Miller.

Below: Walter takes aim.
Below Right: Randy shoots for two.



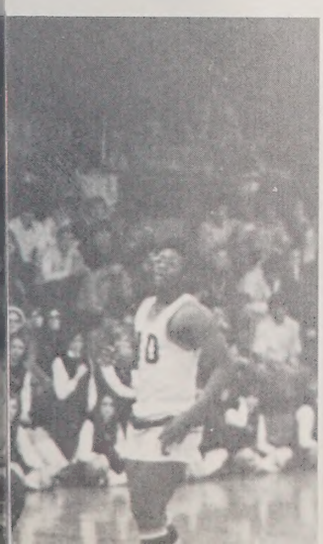
"Big Orange"

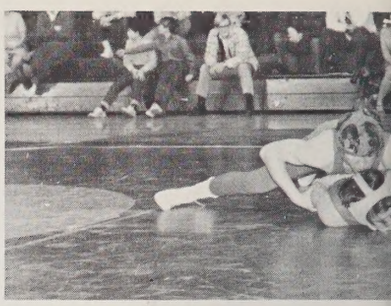
Left to Right: Stanley Reid, Kenneth Miller, Mike Williams, Kelvin Richards, Rick Heldreth, Bit Holton, Tommy Eller. **Back Row:** Bennett Miller, Robin Team, Joe Merritt, Jack Riggs, David Coon, Arthur Bingham.

J.V. Results

	L.H.S.	Opponent	Score
W	76	Madison-Mayodan	34
W	60	Madison-Mayodan	40
W	67	Asheboro	66
L	51	Concord	57
W	67	Kannapolis	49
L	47	Thomasville	68
L	41	Albemarle	66
W	47	Salisbury	37
W	69	South Rowan	51
W	67	Statesville	54
L	73	Asheboro	76
W	51	Concord	40
W	64	Kannapolis	53
L	38	Thomasville	77
W	63	Albemarle	54
W	49	Salisbury	45
W	59	South Rowan	50
W	80	Statesville	54

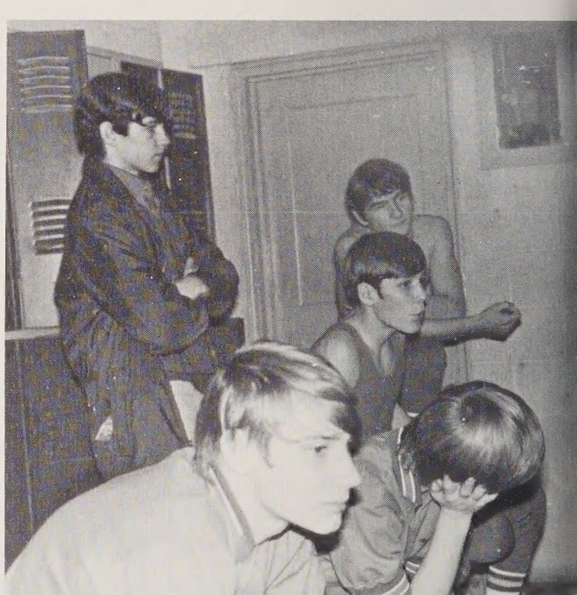
Record: Won—13 Lost—5

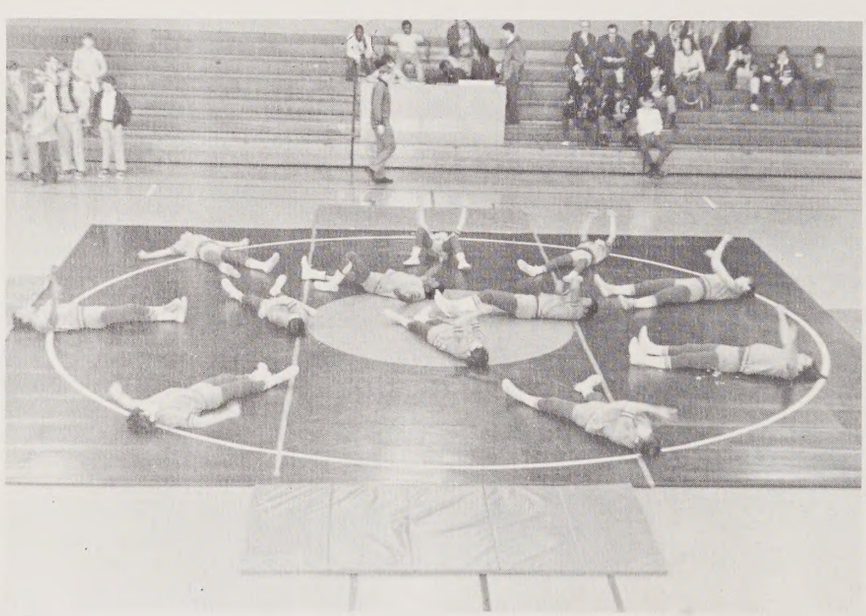




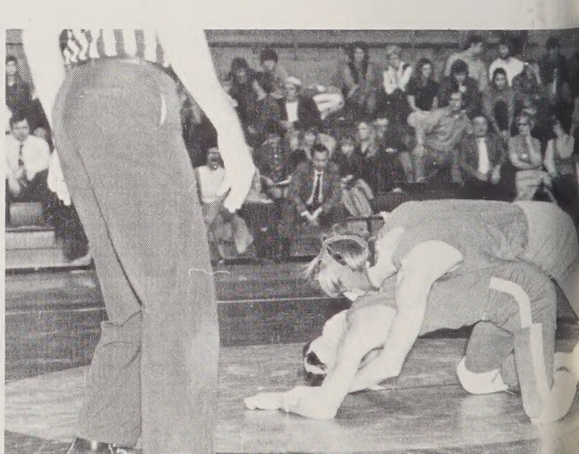
Right: Coach Kermit Buckner

1970-71 WRESTLING TEAM

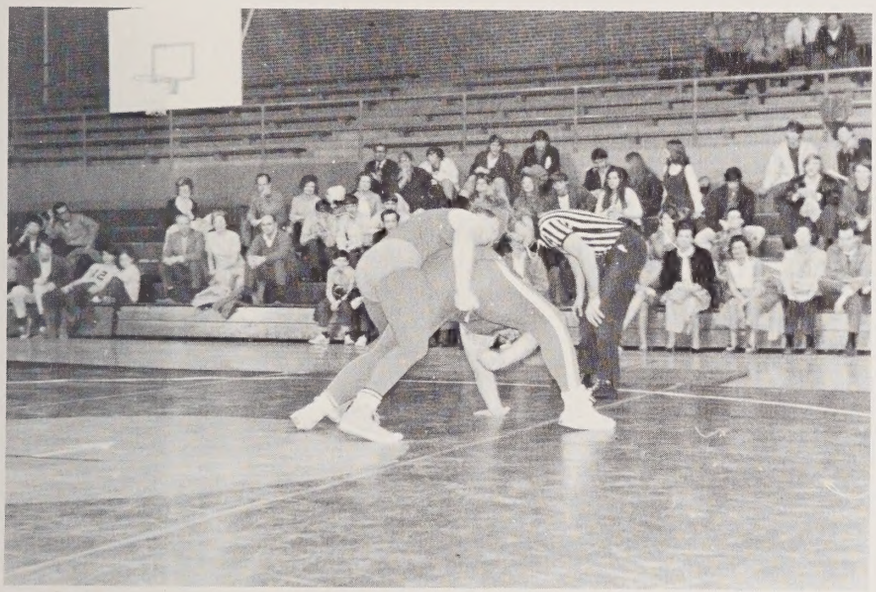


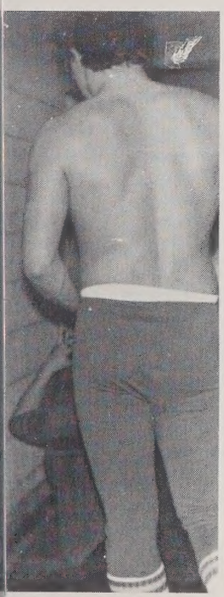


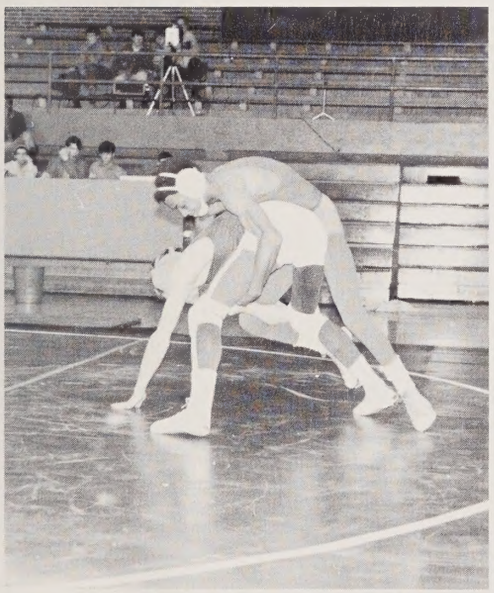
Wrestlers: Ken Beaton, Steve Coles, Richard Armistead, Craig Call, Sterling Shoaf, Bryce Holmes, Terry Harden, James Ange, Charles Moose, Perry Miller, David Browder, Rusty Coggins, Linwood Bunce, Ricky Rogers, Bill Lowe, and Bobby Dyer.



Wrestling Team Has Winning Season







1970-71 Results

	LSHS	Opponent	
W	36	8	North Davidson
W	43	10	East Rowan
L	21	22	Central Davidson
L	16	28	Asheboro
L	19	24	Thomasville
W	31	18	North Davidson
W	34	18	Kannapolis
W	48	5	East Rowan
L	20	26	Albemarle
W	40	8	South Rowan
L	21	27	Statesville
W	27	21	Salisbury

7-5 Record

1971 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

Baseball

March	12	Salisbury	Away
	16	West Rowan	Away
	19	Statesville	Away
	23	Thomasville	Home
	26	Asheboro	Away
	30	Albemarle	Away
April	2	Concord	Home
	6	South Rowan	Home
	7	Kannapolis	Away
	16	West Rowan	Home
	20	Statesville	Home
	23	Thomasville	Away
	27	Asheboro	Home
	30	Albemarle	Home
May	4	Concord	Away
	7	South Rowan	Away
	11	Kannapolis	Home
	14	Salisbury	Home

Coach: Charles England

Track

March	19	At Salisbury
	26	At Kannapolis
April	7	At Salisbury
	16	At Lexington
	20	At Kannapolis
	23	Davidson County Invitational
		Meet At Lexington
	30	Conference At South Rowan
May	7	Bi-Conference At South Rowan
	14	Association Meet At Davie County

Coach: Presnell Mull

Golf

March	29	At Asheboro
April	5	At Salisbury
	19	At Thomasville
	26	At Lexington
May	3	At Albemarle
	10	Conference Meet At Lexington
	17	Association Meet

Coach: Wayne Hoover

1971 Tennis Schedule

March	26	Shelby	Home
April	2	Thomasville	Home
	3	Raleigh Broughton	Home
	6	Kannapolis	Away
	7	Greensboro Page	Away
	14	Concord	Away
	16	Albemarle	Home
	17	Greensboro Page	Home
	20	Asheboro	Home
	23	Salisbury	Away
	24	Wilmington New Hanover	Home
	27	Statesville	Home
	30	South Rowan	Away
May	4	Charlotte Myers Park	Home
	7-8	S.P.C. Tournament	Home
	14-15	W.N.C.H.S.A.A. Tournament	Home

Current Win Streak – 41
5 Year Record Won 61 – Lost 1
1970 State Champions
Coach: Frank King

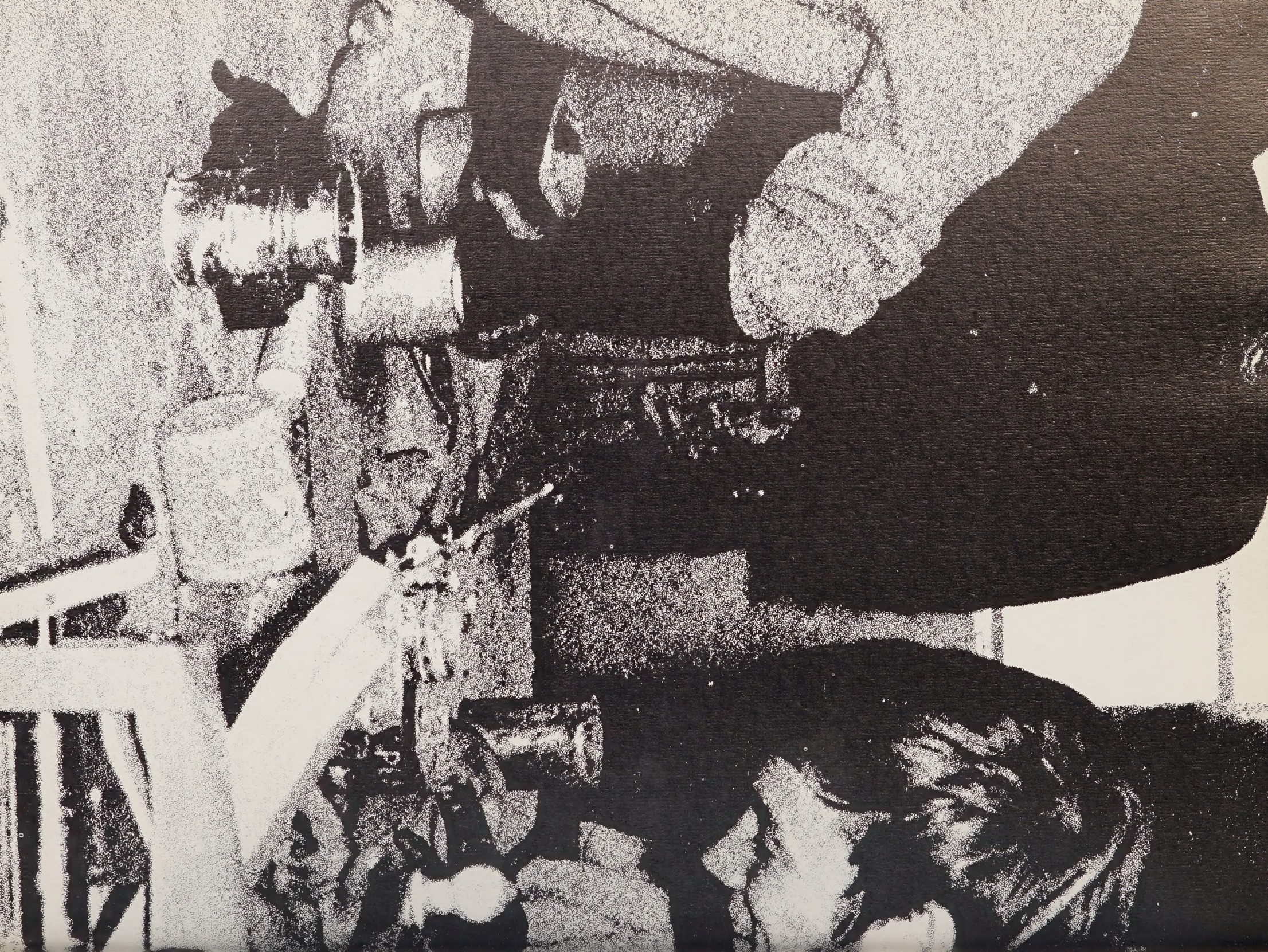
Top Six Players:

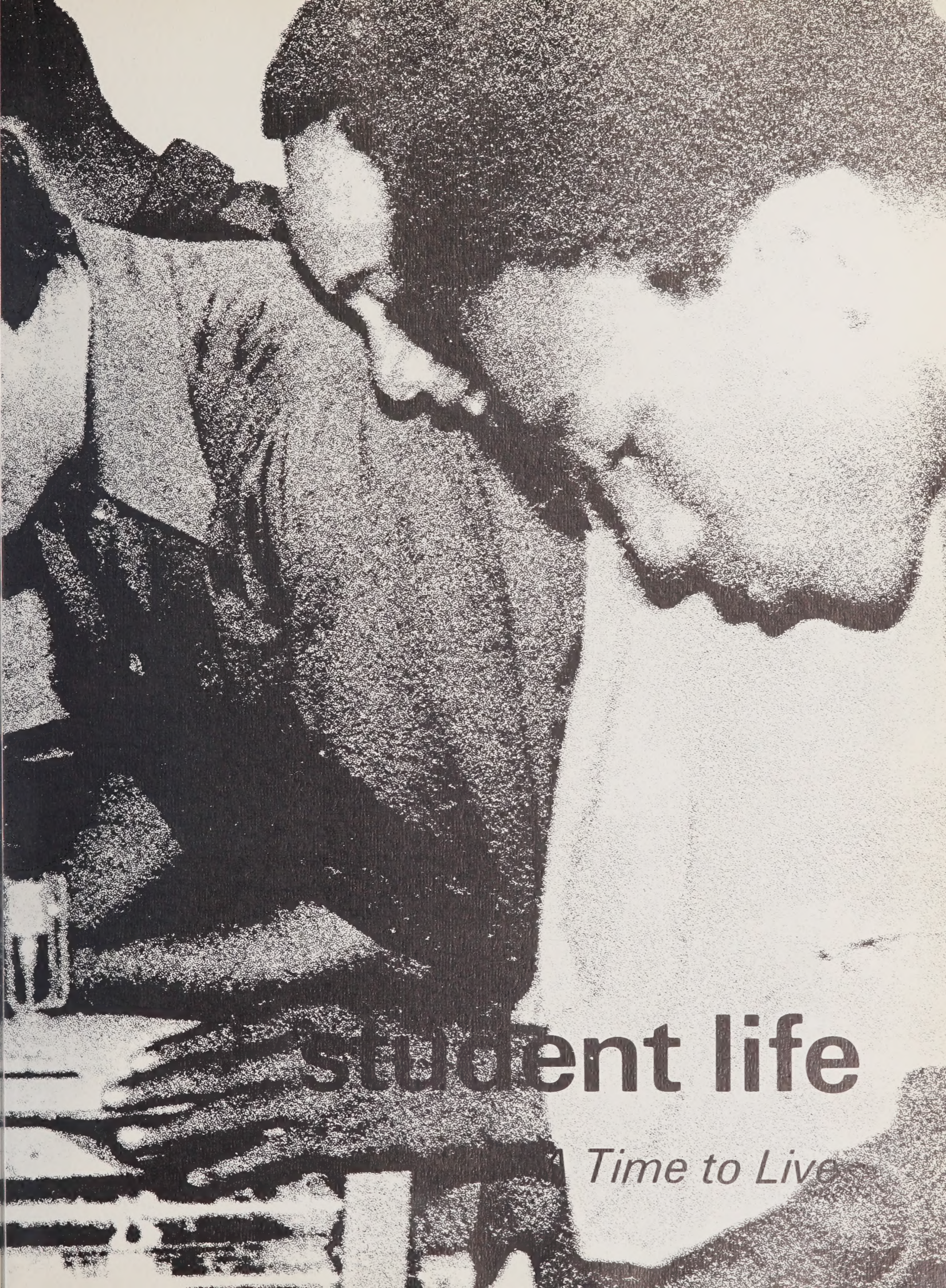
No. 1	Randy Merritt
No. 2	Phil Head
No. 3	Joe Merritt
No. 4	Arthur Bingham
No. 5	Mike Phillips
No. 6	Steve King

Girls' Tennis Schedule

April	2	Statesville	Away
	5	Albemarle	Away
	7	South Rowan	Home
	15	Concord	Home
	20	Kannapolis	Home
	23	Albemarle	Home
	26	South Rowan	Away
	30	Statesville	Home
May	4	Concord	Away
	7	Kannapolis	Away

Coach: Nancy Day





student life

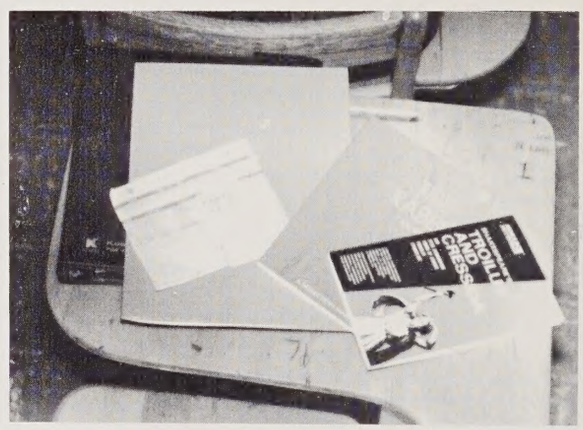
Time to Live

STUDENT LIFE

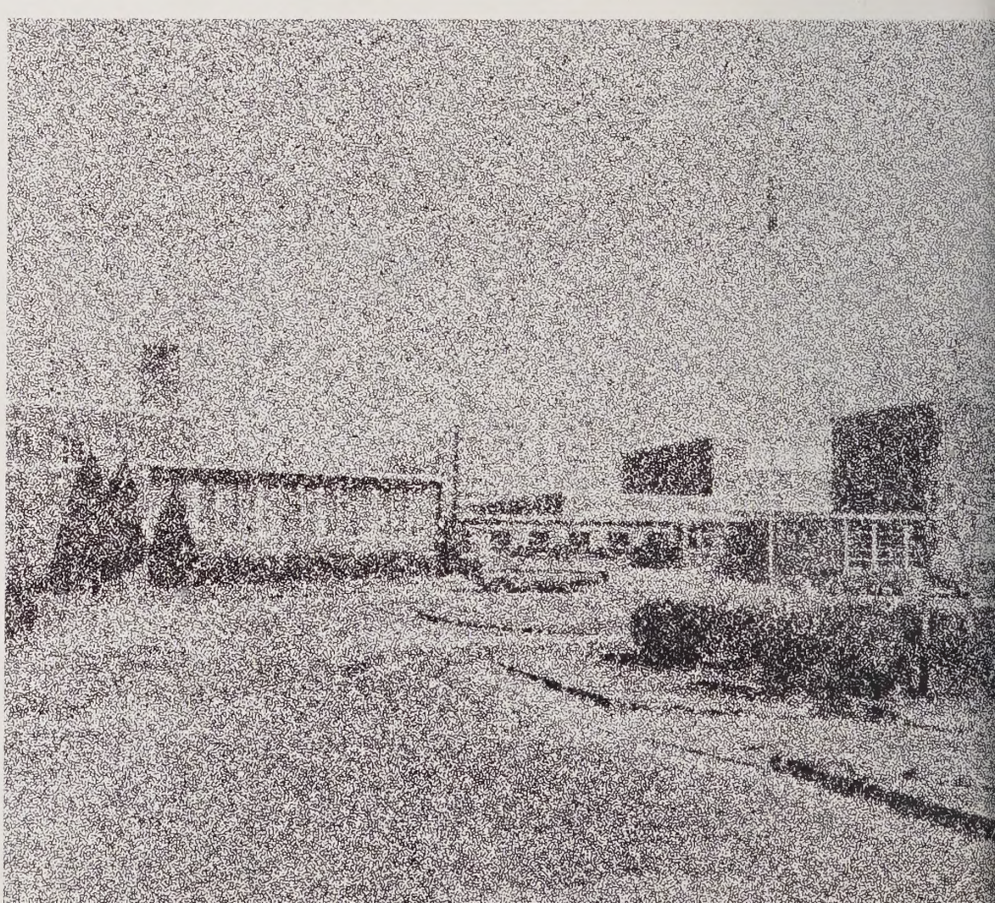
As usual, the school year started as a big mess. On Orientation Day, August 26, everyone wandered aimlessly in front of the school, trying to look nonchalant even though their new shoes were killing them. Naturally, the seniors tried to assert their authority and the sophomores tried not to look scared and lost. Almost everyone seemed kind of nervous. It's no wonder, with all the changes which were made during the summer. There were some new teachers and a new principal. There was this new computer business which fixed all the schedules and was to compute grades. Most unnerving of all, someone or something had painted the gym and the front doors a patriotic orange and blue.

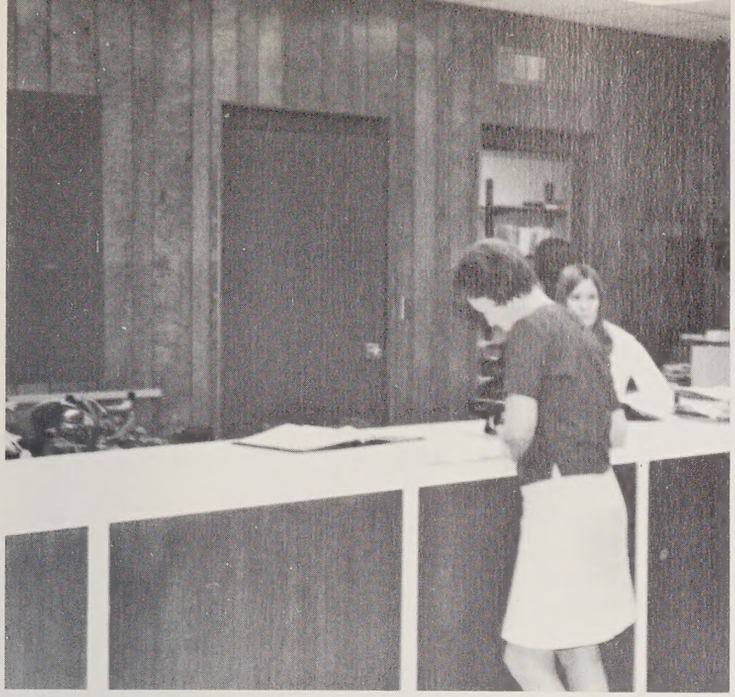
The next two half-days were better. The students with twenty-four classes and four lunch periods had their schedules corrected, and people became familiar with their locker combinations and schedules.

This page—Upper right: Entrance to the language building.
Right: Student's computer schedule.
Below: Students finally receive the ultimate luxury—an indoor phone.



Next page—Upper left: Office
Upper right: Sometimes a person has to stop a while to think.
Right: A lot of students own cars or are able to drive a family car to school. The parking lot is an illustration of chaos.
Far right: Mr. Cranford makes sure students go up the "up" staircase.
Below: The front of Lexington High School.
Below right: Guidance office





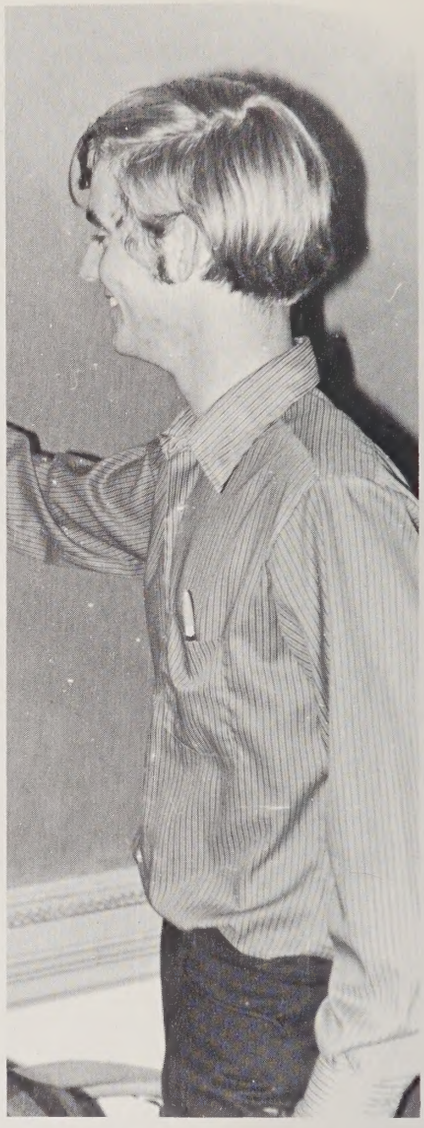
This summer a few students represented LHS in new and exciting experiences. Four LHS seniors, John Byerly, Annette West, Ed Parrott, and Ricky Shoaf, were honored by being chosen to go to North Carolina's Governor's School in Winston-Salem. Four hundred rising juniors and seniors from across the state began their seven-week study on June 21. Every student took courses in three areas. Area I was the main subject in which the students were chosen for Governor's School. Area II was the study of philosophy and Area III was psychology.

John Byerly's main area of study was social studies. John was also elected editor of the school's paper. He felt that the school "offered a grand chance to work, debate, and discuss."

Ricky Shoaf concentrated on English and was a newspaper columnist. He became acquainted with tactics of political controversy" and "discovered that LHS has many educational opportunities for which I should be thankful for."

Julie Spears served as LHS's representative to the Tar Heel's Girls' State at UNC-G. For a few days in June, she heard lectures on women's lib, drugs, Vietnam, and city government. Julie also took part in mock government elections and legislative meetings.

Right: John Byerly
Below: Annette West
Lower left: Ed Parrott and Ricky Shaof
Lower right: Julie Spears



Annette West studied voice. The music was "difficult and very helpful in increasing sight-reading ability." Every Saturday the chorus gave a concert, and she had a solo in the first concert.

Ed Parrott, who studied social science, thought it was easier to learn in a relaxed, gradeless atmosphere with plenty of discussions and informal teacher-student relationship. To Ed, the school "expected the student to open his mind and receive the best of modern theory in this area."

This year Patsy Hilton, who is not pictured, transferred to the N.C. School of the Arts to study art. She was talented enough to be chosen as one of fourteen high school students to participate in the new art program. Patsy, a senior, was to be co-editor of the Lexhipep.

"MOST EVERYONE KNOWS SHEILA"

This year, LHS's exchange student is Shelia Strachan. Shelia is from the small town of Highflats in Natal, South Africa and speaks both English, with a very British accent, and Afrikans. Her family lives on a 2000 acre dairy farm. The Nesbit P. Rodgers are Shelia's Lexington family. Mary Mac Rodgers wrote the following about her South African sister:

Most everyone knows by now who Sheila is. She has delighted many with her tales of the family Rolls Royce and lions that roam in their garden. Although she delights in telling slightly exaggerated stories, she can also be very honest. If she doesn't agree with something or someone, she will definitely let you know. Her distinctive alien pronunciation provokes incessant imitation. She strikes back with her own version of the Southern accent. Sheila's main interest is in people. She possesses the fine art of knowing how to talk to anyone and plans to use this ability in social work.

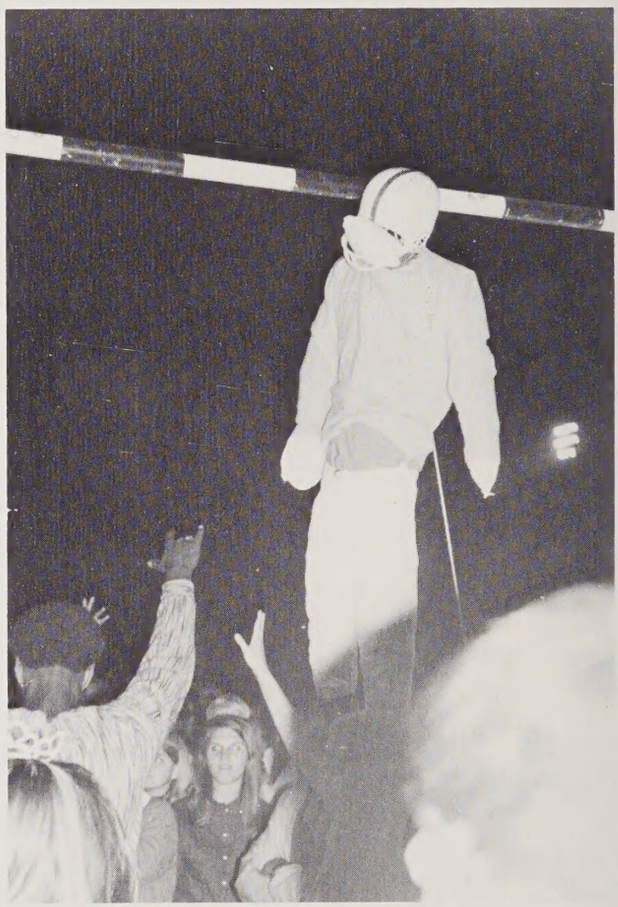
Above: Shelia Strachan, 1970-71 AFS student.
Right: Shelia as Eliza in **Pygmalion.**
Below: Glynis teaches a Bolivian folk dance.

GLYNIS IN BOLIVIA

Glynis Smith was Lexington's American Field Service Summer Exchange Student for 1970. She and ten other Americans spent 10 weeks in La Paz, Bolivia. Glynis lived with the family of Alejandro Urday, a pharmacist. While there, Glynis attended the German school with her sister Heidi, visited other cities and points of interest, enjoyed meeting a lot of new people, and became familiar with the Bolivian way of life. She was impressed with the Bolivian outlook on life—have a happy disposition, don't worry, care about your friends, and always do the things you enjoy. She was also impressed by the closeness of the people.

She had a wonderful experience, and a fantastic time. Certainly it was a summer she will remember for the rest of her life.

HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 2, 1970

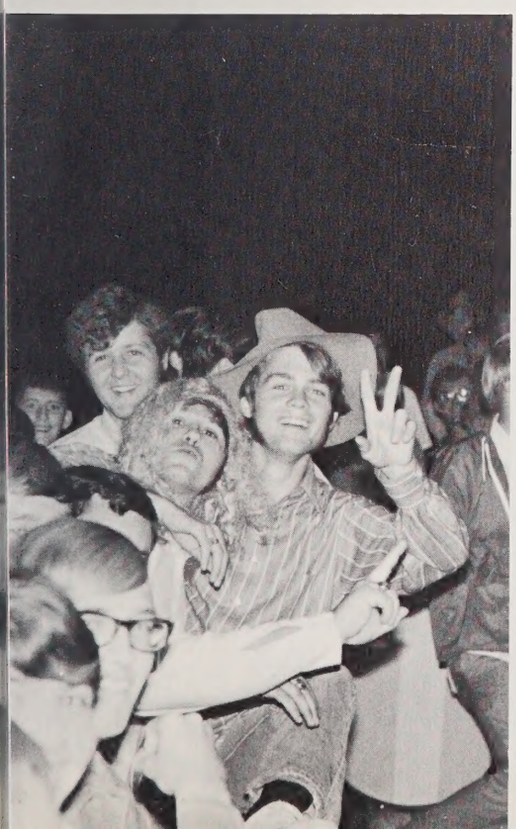


Homecoming came early this year, and was warm and beautiful. A week and a half before "the" day, all the clubs met to choose their sponsor and plan a float. Almost every night after that, students gathered at some student's home and nailed, stapled, folded, and sawed. Pretty soon, all the blue and orange crepe paper had vanished from the stores in town and was disappearing from shelves in near-by cities. Students slept during classes, and parents became annoyed at all the noise, bathroom dunkings, and sophomore "dues."

Thursday, October 1, was almost as important as the Homecoming game. At 7:30 in the Philpott Memorial Stadium, the cheerleaders led the students in one of the most spirited pep rallies of the year.

Upper left: Carolyn L. and Gordon P. staple the Spanish float together.
Top: Mike C., Cindy M., Vickie W., and Patti P. make crepe paper flowers.
Above: Everyone sings hymn as Greyhound player is hanged at the big pep rally.
Middle: Glynis was shocked, happy, and tearful.
Far upper right: Pep Club members finish float minutes before the parade.
Right: Pep rally was full of fun, cheers, and hopes.
Far right: Lexington High School band leads the parade.

The students who came to the rally really yelled. Every other minute someone full of spirits would start a chant. Then Ben Philpott introduced the senior football sponsors, which were new to a LHS homecoming, and the club sponsors. Afterward, David Hinkle and Byron Jordan, co-captains of the football team, rose to crown the girl the team selected as queen. They walked around a bit, put the crown on a boy to create suspense, and then crowned and kissed the Homecoming Queen of 1970, Glynis Smith. The band and majorettes performed next. When they and the cheerleaders had finished, a Greyhound player was hung on a goal post in effigy. The rally ended with songs of mourning for the poor Greyhounds.



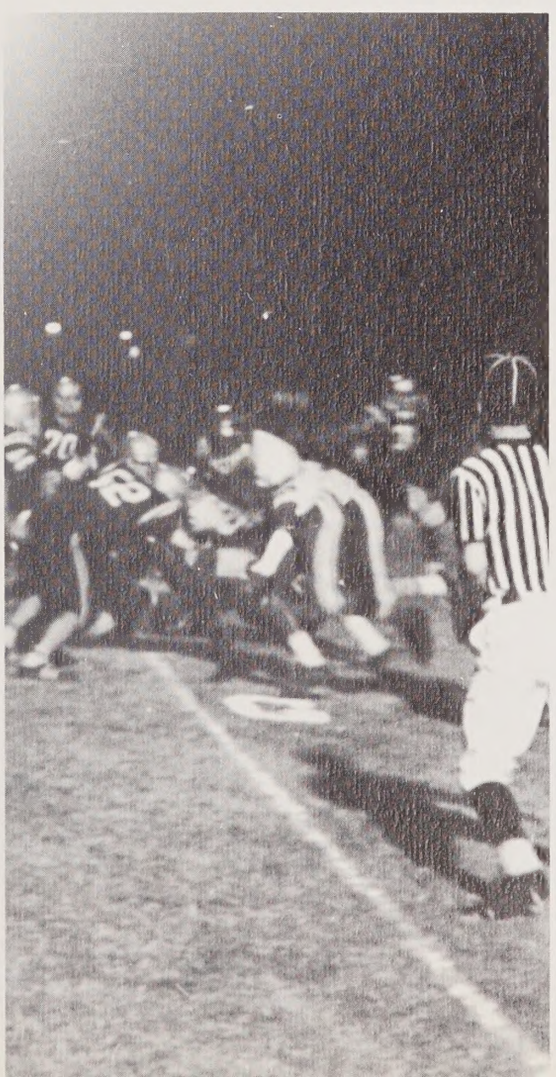
On Friday the students who were participating in the parade and the ones who had worked on the floats were dismissed at 11:45. The rest of the students were let out at 2:20. A little after 4:00 the parade began. There wasn't a big crowd, but the floats were good. The winning floats, which were announced at the game, were the Pep Club and AFS floats. The Pep Club won first prize in the big float category, and AFS won first prize in the small float competition.

Before the kick-off at 8:00, the Monogram Club dedicated the new flag and flag-pole which they had bought for the stadium. At half-time, with Lexington leading, the Queen and sponsors were introduced. Lexington then proceeded to stomp Statesville.

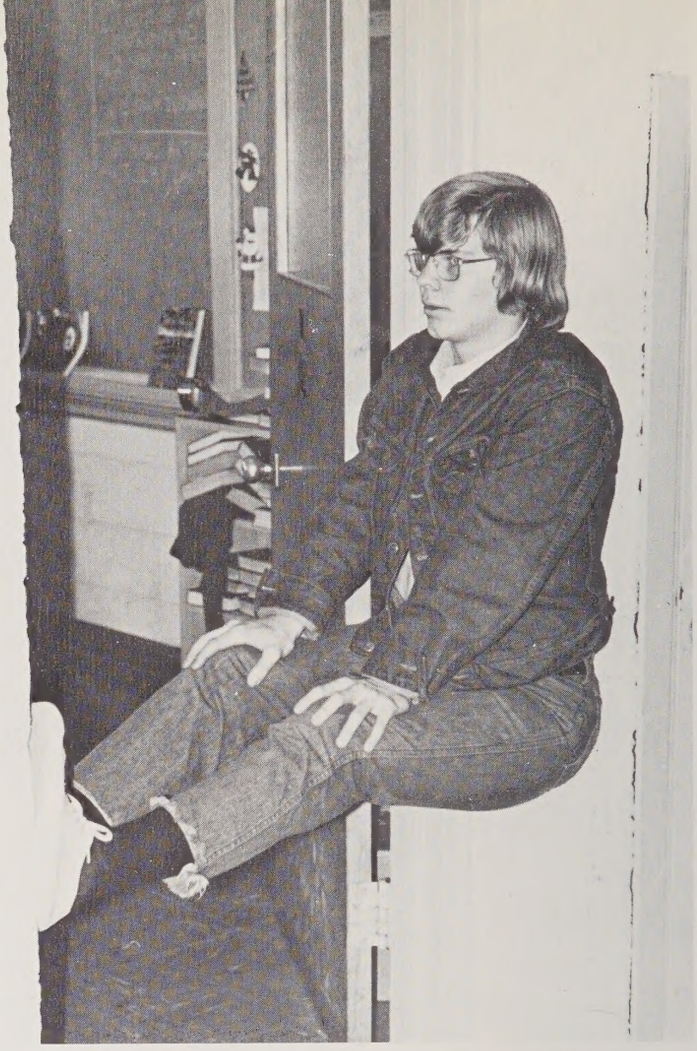
Homecoming ended with a happy victory and the need to re-examine homecoming activities. Both the administration and students acknowledged that too much effort was spent on floats which lasted twenty minutes. Also, only 10% of the student body worked on the floats, and many were dissatisfied with the half-time show. A committee made the following proposals: (1) replace the parade by other activities, (2) involve the homerooms, and (3) assign areas of the school to clubs to decorate. Homecoming 1970 was the end of a twenty-three-year-old tradition.

Above: AFS float "Sting 'Em".
Right: Miss Statesville (Robbie Llenza) and court.
Lower right: Homecoming Queen and sponsors sit on sidelines.
Lower left: Dena Avery.

Above: Juniors sell refreshments.
Left: Stands empty at half-time.
Below left: Susan Rice tries to sell popcorn in the stands.
Below: Last minute play and then victory.



"Where's Your Hall Pass?"



Top left: LHS Little Rascals (Randy and Jim)
Top right: Mike Swicegood
Above: Phil Porter and Peggy Gilley
Right: A lazy, afternoon class.

Not too much happened this fall. We had about four fire drills, a game almost every Friday night, and a dance at The Cellar after every home game. September 7 and September 29 were holidays. Yea! Also in September was the great Davidson County Fair. Thanksgiving holidays were November 26-27. The fall ended with Christmas holidays from December 19 to January 4.

Actually, some exciting things did happen. For instance, every other week LHS had its own little flood, compliments of the water fountain. Everyday, someone was caught in the hall without a pass. After a while, as people learned to forge their own, no one was caught. To top off all of these exciting things, the P.A. broke down. When they finally got it fixed, WBUY came through with its heavy sound.

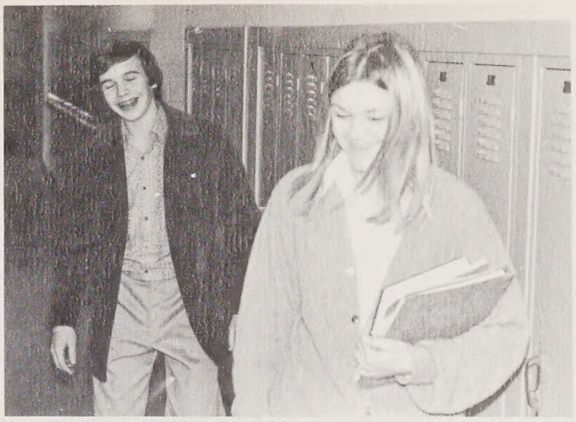
Above: Mike C. messes around in art.
Left: The halls are always crowded.
Below: Steve Coles washes in Chemistry.
Lower left: Mrs. Raper's 4th period presented **Pygmalion** in the fall. Betty Stallings was the Cockney Eliza.
Lower right: The halls are always jammed!

LHS Happenings

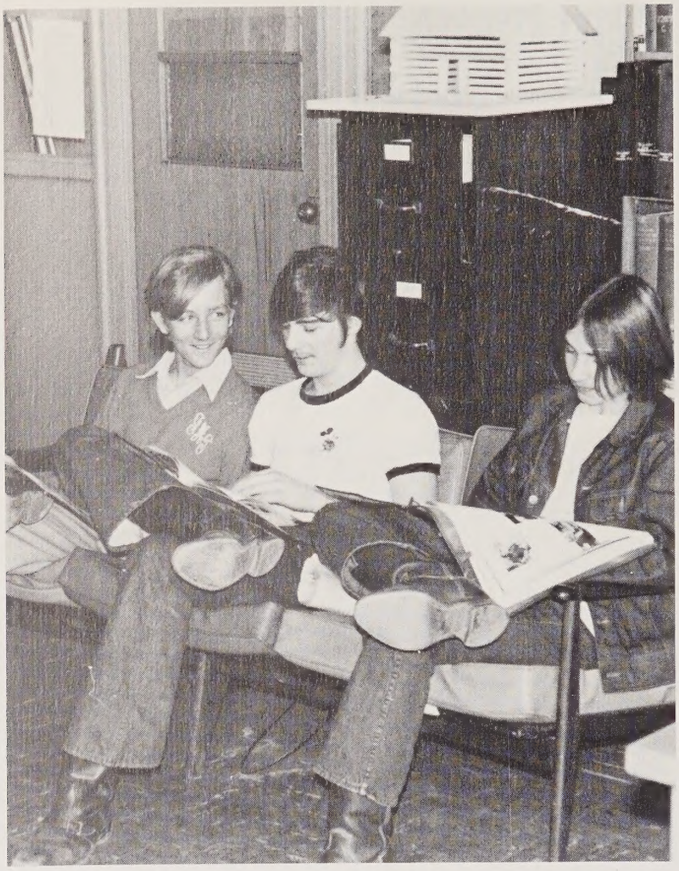
Senior High not only had new faces, but a new building and new band uniforms. The building is for the graphic arts classes and is beside the band room. The uniforms are in the school colors, bright orange trimmed in blue.

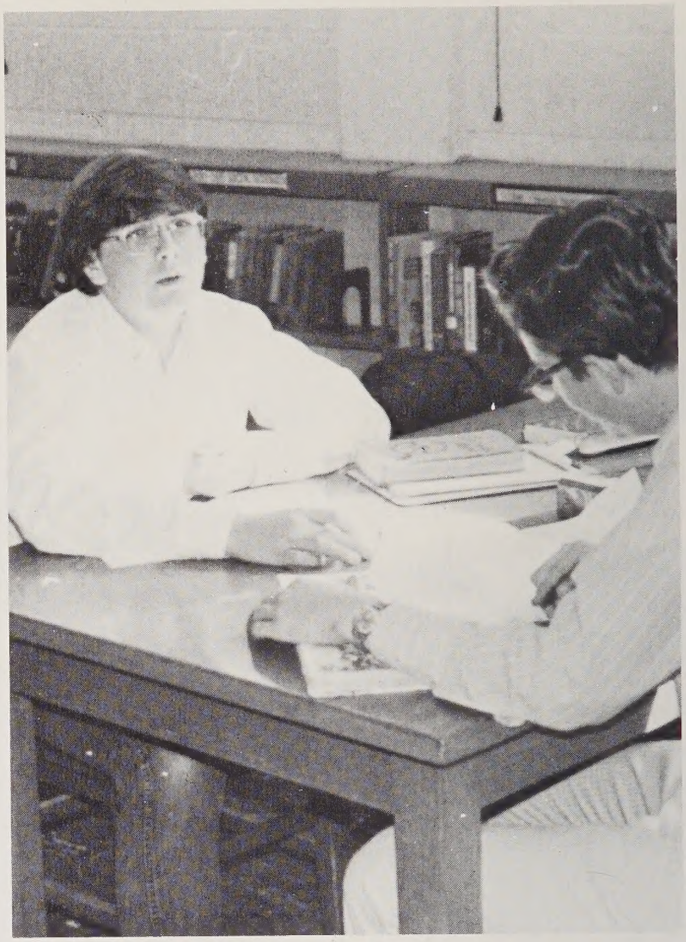
The Drama Club, the Auto Mechanics Club, and the Unity Club were established this year. The Drama Club presented *The Devil and Daniel Webster* and *Hay Fever.* After much begging and petitioning, the school board abolished the dress code. During the year, students took bus trips out of town to see *West Side Story, Oedipus Rex,* and *Julius Caesar.*

The school was proud when this year's Hi-IQ-Bowl team reached the T.V. finals. The team was: John Byerly, Carolyn Lawrence, Ed Parrott, Ben Philpott, and Ricky Shaof.



A student's life:
Boredom . . .
Laughter . . .
Exhaustion.



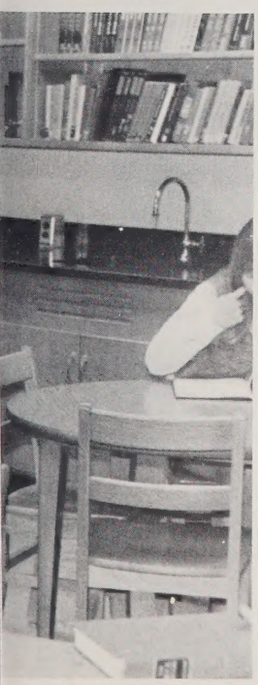


On November 24 the Future Teachers of America sponsored a female student-faculty basketball game. Before the game, John Leonard, Cheff Yarborough, and their cheerleading squad conducted a pep rally. The highlight of the rally was the crowning of the queen, the enchanting Spanky Yarborough.

The game was almost more like football than basketball. The students cheered as Mr. Cagle and Walter Miller tried to keep the teams within the bounds of the court. Several teachers and even a few students fouled out. When the battle was over, the students had triumphed, 24 to 9.

The year 1970-1971 was the year of women's lib, Spiro Agnew jokes, and Apollo XIV. The Mideast was simmering, and the war was spreading into Laos. Congress passed a law allowing eighteen-year olds to vote in federal elections. Major issues were the war, poverty, and pollution.

Although the students felt concerned over the major issues, they paid more attention to things that were happening around them. For them it was the year of *Love Story* and Janis Joplin's death, and the year of "Fire and Rain," "One Man Band," "Catch - 22," and the *Godfather*.



Cheer of the Year: *"All Right!"*
Refrain: All right! Clap - stomp - clap - stomp - stomp - clap - stomp - clap - stomp - clap - stomp - stomp. All right! clap - stomp - clap - stomp - stomp - clap - stomp - clap - stomp - clap - stomp - stomp.

Tell it Jackets, tell it. Ah, now you can tell it. Tell it Jackets, tell it. Ah, now you can tell it.

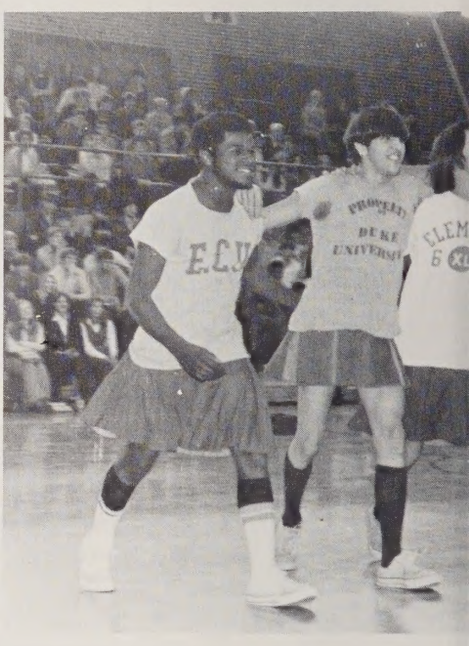
Refrain

Prove it Jackets, prove it. Ah, now you can prove it. Prove it, Jackets, prove it. Ah, now you can prove it.

Refrain

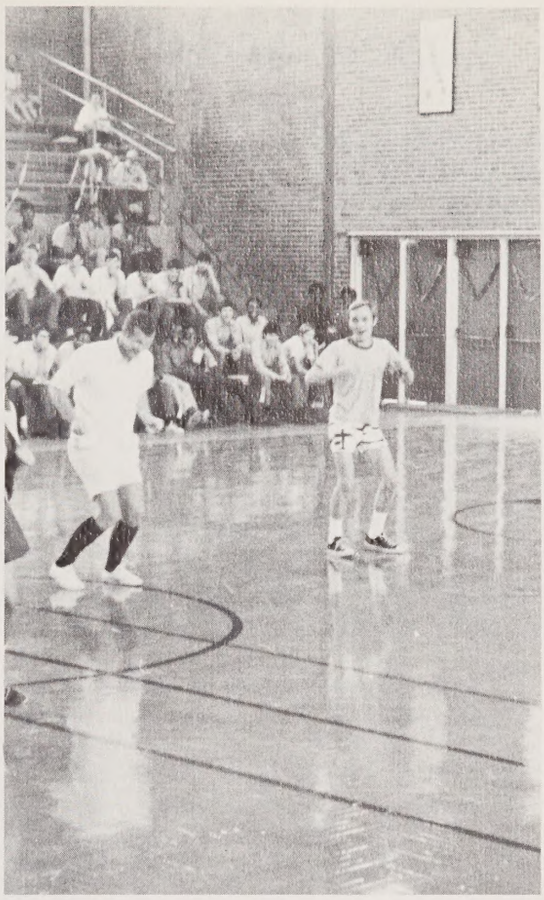
Win it Jackets, win it. Ah, now you can win it. Win it Jackets, win it. Ah, now you can win it.

Refrain
All right!



The student body overflowed with spirit at the first of the year. Their pride for the team and school helped the school to win the conference sportsmanship award for football.

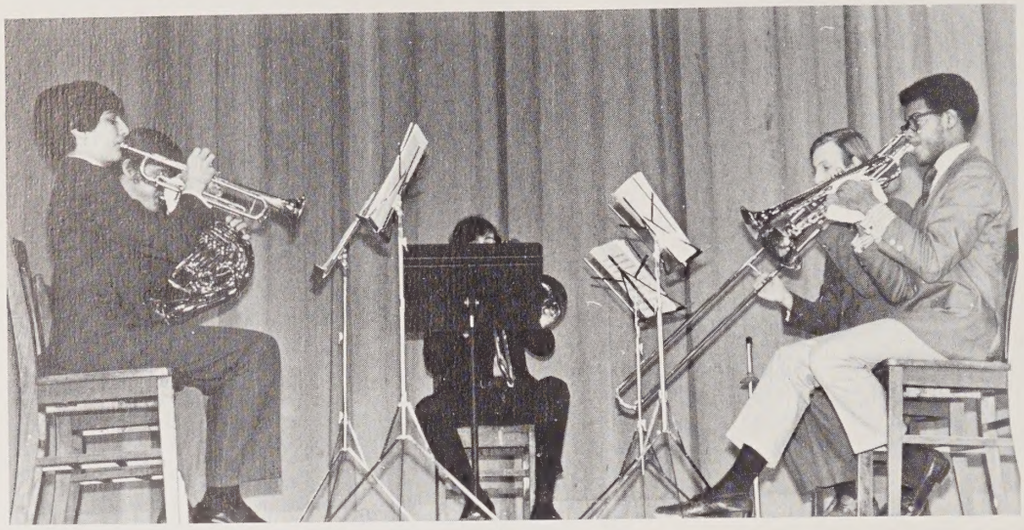
Spirit was boosted by the cheerleaders' pep rallies. During the first pep rally, Johnny Snyder was honored as king of the day. After being blind-folded, he was awarded the prize – a pie. Another time a few girls modeled some of the player's nightwear. Both students and players were surprised. In the middle of the football season, the students began to lose their spirit. To punish them the cheerleaders announced the end of pep rallies. There was so much protest that they did have a pep rally, and the football players bombarded them with pies for revenge.

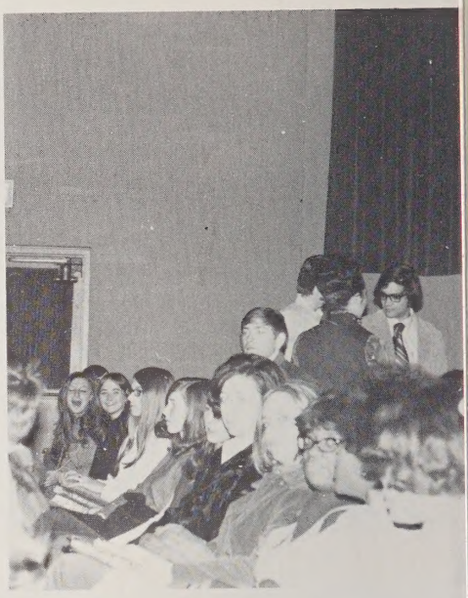


We're from
Lexington! Couldn't
be prouder!
Can't hear us now . . .

Top two pictures: Carla and Jacquie are struck by Jim Tice and cohort with pies. **Middle:** Cheerleaders for student-faculty game. **Upper right:** Mr. Williams and Mr. Cagle do the "Funky Chicken" in "All Right!" **Left:** Annette crowns Spanky as the "queen" of the student-faculty game. **Above:** The word is "soul."

Assemblies: Fun With Learning





This year the administration promised to let the clubs meet every third Tuesday and Thursday in the month, and to have an assembly every week, if possible. We had two assemblies in September. The first one "oriented" the students with a boy "can-can" dance and a pep rally. The New Dimensions, a singing group, gave the other, rather patriotic, assembly.

In October, Glynis Smith told the students about her AFS experiences in Bolivia. A week later, three pharmacy students from Carolina presented a program on drug abuse. On October 22, the Society of Fine Arts entertained the students with singing, poetry, art, and piano. Their backdrop was an interesting "mural" covered with the symbolic figures of Mickey Mouse, a jeering sun, and a weird duck with teeth, towering over a city.

In November a N.C. State student asked the students if atoms would bring peace or destruction in a program on atomic energy. The following week, the dramatics class and the "Lex-Hi-Singers" presented a Thanksgiving legend with songs and a tableau. After Thanksgiving, the brass quintet from the N. C. School of the Arts played both modern and classical music in a concert.

Upper Left: The brass quintet. **Upper Right:** Seniors sit at the front of the auditorium. **Middle:** German Club sings "Tannenbaum" in their Christmas Skit. **Right:** The "Lex Hi Singers sing Do You Hear What I Hear?"

September	1	Orientation
	16	New Dimensions
October	5	AFS (Glynis Smith)
	13	Drugs (UNC)
	22	Society of Fine Arts
	28	Honor Society
November	9	"Atomic World"
	18	Drama Club and Chorus
	24	Brass Quintet
December	1	Athletic Assembly
	9	Chorus
	17	Christmas
January	27	"Fire and Rain"
February	2	School of the Arts Orchestra
	23	**Macbeth**
March	9	William Penny Hacker, pianist

Top: Coach Price gives Perry Miller his football star. **Left:** "Just Us" and the Society of Fine Arts sing "Love One Another."
Below: The "Fire and Rain" concert.

At the first of 1971, the school decided to experiment by making the "Fire and Rain" and the school of the Arts assemblies optional. They wanted to do this because all of the students were not interested in every assembly. After the two assemblies, the faculty voted to return to mandatory assemblies.

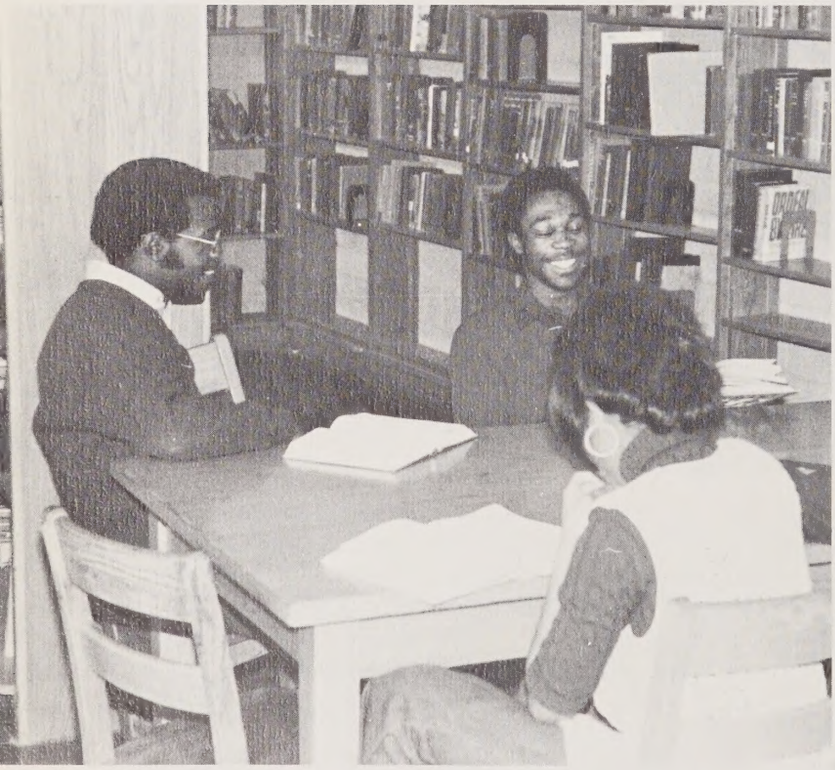
Because of exams, "Fire and Rain" was the only assembly for January. This group of college students played "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "Ohio," and other hard-rock songs.

On February 2, the N.C. School of the Arts Symphony Orchestra preformed for many interested students. They played parts of symphonies by Brahms and Schubert and a concerto for violin by Brugher. Also in February, *Macbeth* was given, so naturally all the English teachers made their students read the play to improve their understanding. A few days later, most of the students heard a harpsichord for the first time when William Hacker performed.

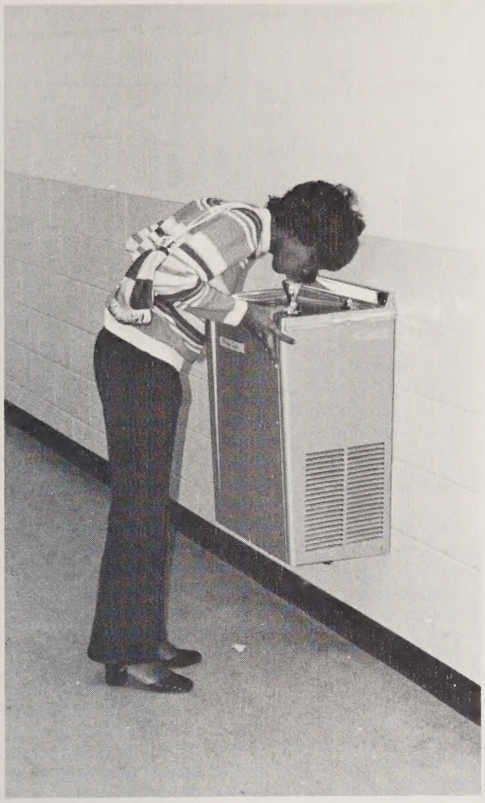
The rest of the year was filled with the following: winter and spring sports assemblies, AFS assembly with Sheila Strachen, band concert, *Lexicon* assembly, Honor Society inductions, and Senior Assembly.

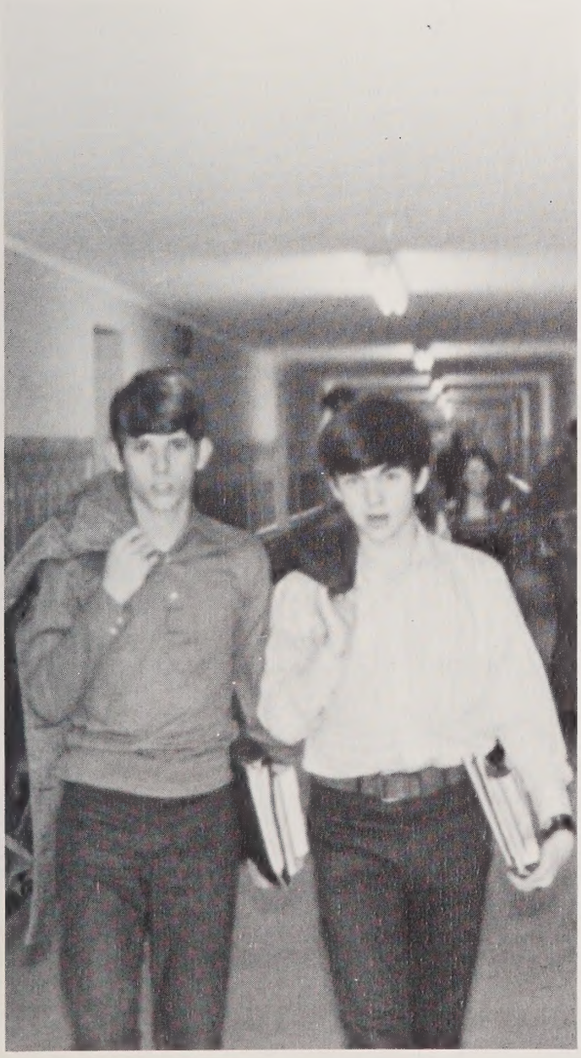
For the first time in many years, Senior High did not have basketball intramurals. However, the city recreation department did have a basketball league for the students. Some of the teams were the Wolfpack, and the Tarheels.

Also a first in a long time was the announcement that *three* LHS students were National Merit finalists. They were Ed Parrott, Ricky Shoaf, and John Byerly.



Miscellaneous Mess



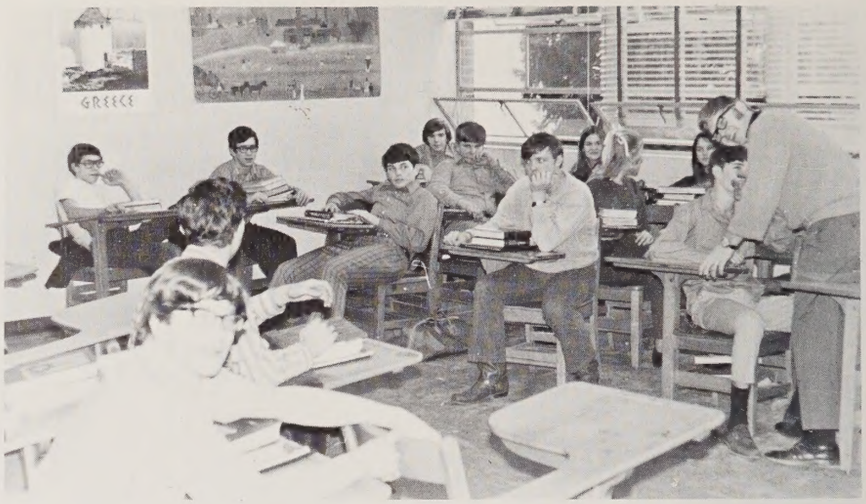


Upper left: Joy Franklin
Upper right: Volleyball, a popular sport at LHS.
Left: Jack Riggs and David Coon.
Above: "Clyde, Varner, Gene, You're going the wrong way!"

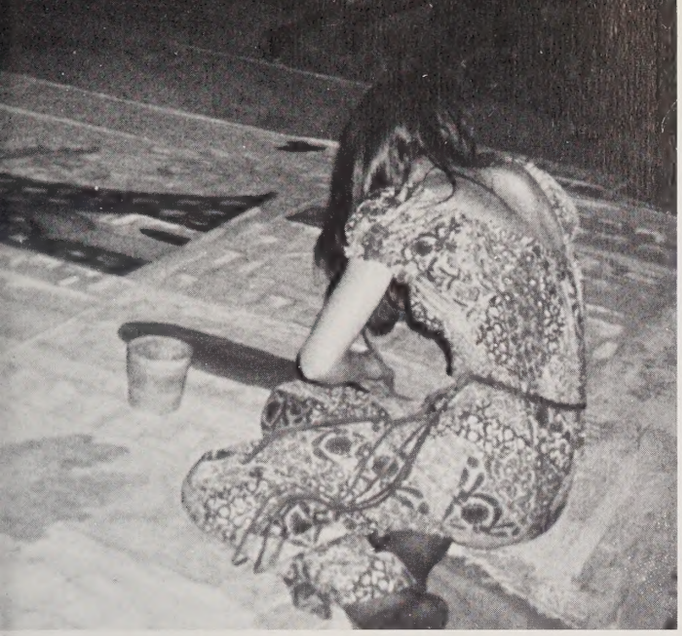
"Fun." What a strange word! People can do so many different things and call it fun. Some students think it's fun to race to the Monk or Southern during lunch. Everyone knows the exhilerating thrill of screeching out of the parking lot at 3:21.

Fun is going to the Carolina on Saturday night. Fun is this year's Tannenbaum. "Kalabash" played for a record of almost one hour at this jolly dance.

Fun for one person is calling in a bomb threat to the school on a February afternoon. Fun is playing in the LHS kazoo chorus. Fun is going to the lake, hanging around a favorite spot, and doing nothing.



What's going on? Well, the class is Greek Literature. The teacher is Mr. Cranford. The "thing" is the backdrop for the Fine Arts assembly. To make the "thing," the class spread the material across the room and stepped on the edge. They then used the fan to push air under it, creating the finest example of modern art in Lexington.



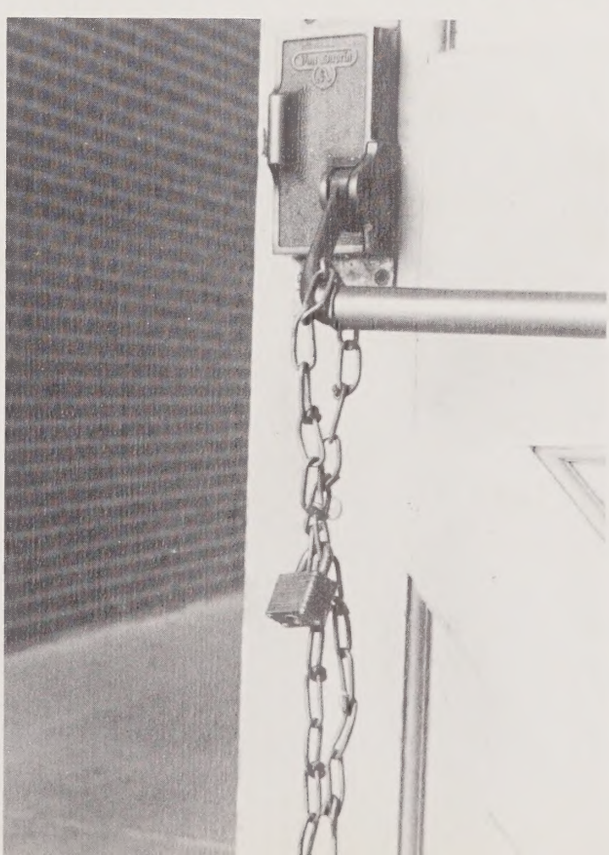
Spring at Senior High is . . .

Spring at Senior High is the Junior-Senior and graduation. Last year the Junior-Senior, which is always held at the Municipal Club, was on May 8. This year's seniors honored the Class of 1970 by beautifully decorating the club around the theme of *Romeo and Juliet.*

In the entrance was a castle door with the silhouettes of Romeo and Juliet. The band played against the background of a castle. Baskets of roses hung from the ceiling, and pictures were taken under grape arbors. A fountain with flowers flowed in the corner of the patio. Music was provided by the "Peace Corps." It was crowded, noisy, and fun.

This year the Class of 1971 will graduate on May 28. Graduation means invitations, caps and gowns, the class picture, and no exams. Graduation means a special assembly, tears, laughter, and prayers of thanksgiving.

It's a Time to Live . . .
It is a time for
unwarping colored
impressions,
a time to escape
from a dusky hall
into a freer world.

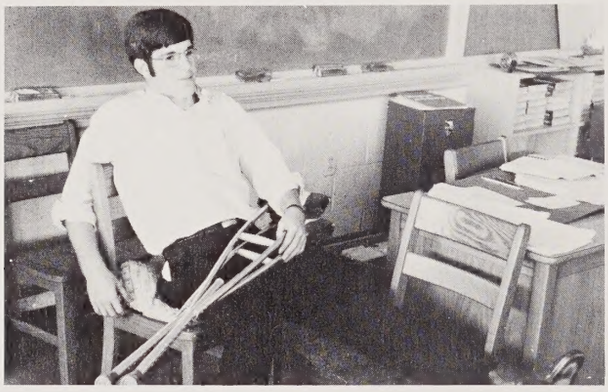


participation

A Time to Take Part

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

David Hinkle—Student Body President



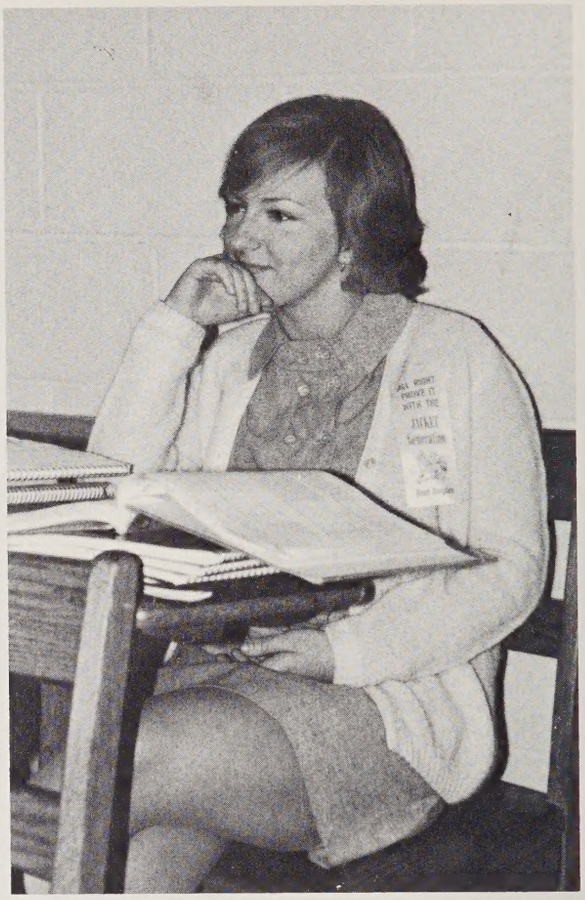
The efforts of the Executive Student Council and its advisor, Mrs. Hales, produced a more informed student body. Copies of our constitution were made available to House members and any interested student.

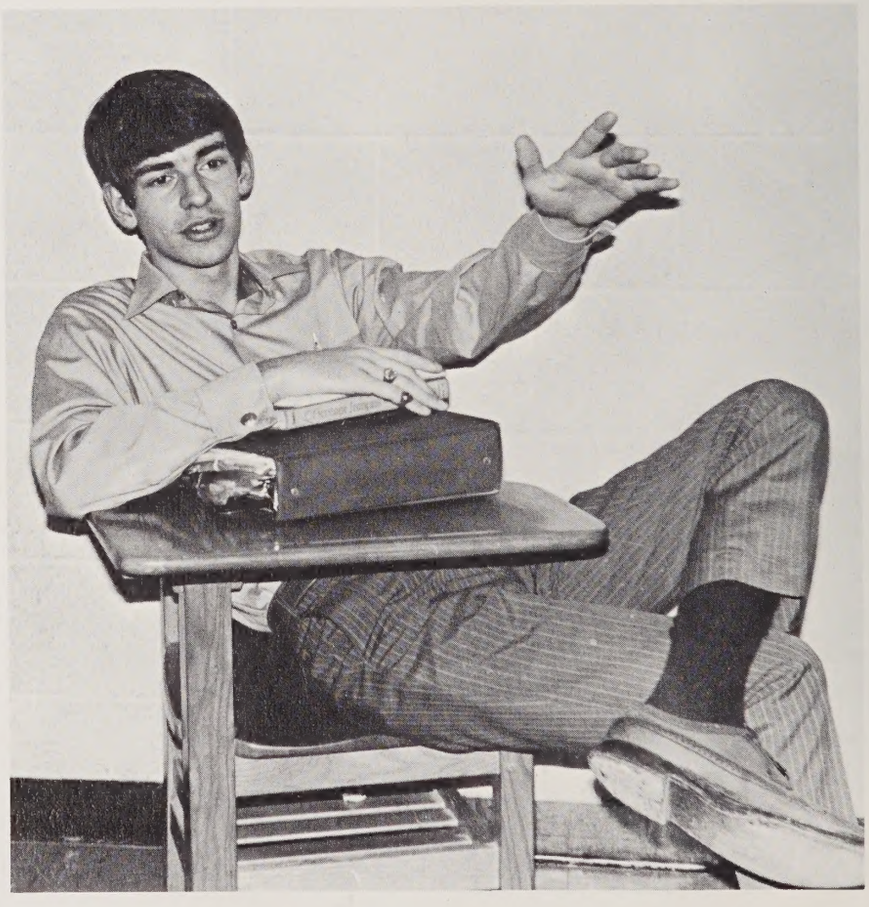
One change in the constitution lowered scholastic requirements for any member of the Student Council to a "C" average.

Members of the Executive Council attended a student government workshop at Mars Hill College during the summer. In November other members traveled to Asheville for a state-wide student council congress. These trips better acquainted each member with the aspects of his own job.

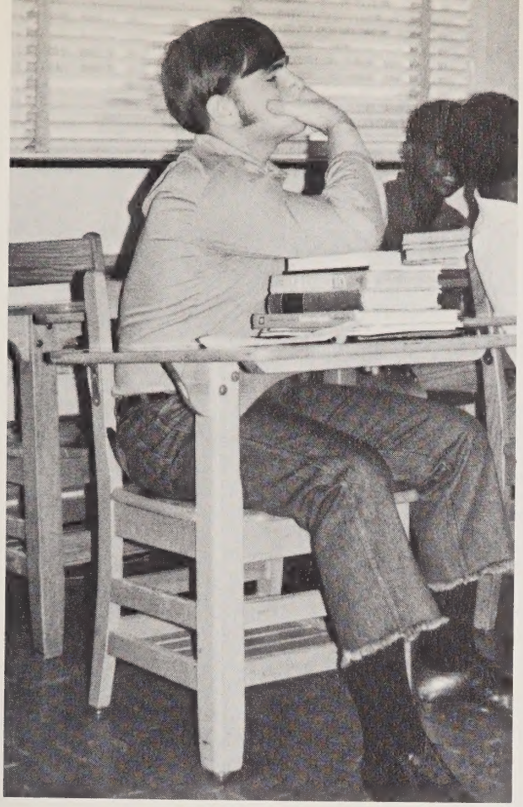
The school store and refreshments at basketball games were the Student Council's main sources of income. Funds toward a yet non-existent Student Center were also contributed by the Executive Council.

Top left: Patty Wagner, Treasurer
Left: Robert Pharr, Vice President
Right: Charles Moose, Commissioner.





Top left: Donna Beck, Secretary
Top left center: Martha Wilson, Storekeeper
Lower left: Steve Hill, Parliamentarian
Top right center: Lee Comer, Sophomore Ex-Officio
Far right: Mrs. Joanne Hales, Advisor.



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Owen Henderson, Renee Caple, Carol Long, Betsy Ripple, Betsy Philpott, Judy Odom, Luellen Curry, Jane Rollins; **Back row:** Bennett Miller, Steve King, Ed Ward, Mike Cortina, Steve Leonard, Chris Rhodes, Grant Vinson.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Lynn Yarbrough, Lyn Sink, Kathy Philpott, Annette Abrams, Bobbi Burkehart, Carla Clark, Celia Hargrave, Melanie Holmes, Libby Cecil, and Janice Koonts; **Second row:** Debbie Little, Michelle Quinn, Kaye Fulp, Martha Athay, Mary Rodgers, Margaret Satterfield, Vicki Winston, and Lynne Sheppard; **Third row:** Craig Call, Joe Merritt, David Coon, Tommy Eller, Barbara Ford, Mark Motlow, Nancy Leonard, Laura Honeycutt, and Cathy Walker; **Fourth row:** Layne Snelling, Trip Timberlake, Kent Dougan, David Tysinger, Jarry Bowen, Johnny Leonard, Mary McCutchen, Jerry Partee, Robert Pharr, and Byron Jordan; **Fifth row:** Jimmy Wheless; **Not pictured:** Bill Davis, Lee Spears, and Marshall Hegler.

The House of Representatives, headed by Robert Pharr, endeavored to obtain better communications between the administration and the student body. With this in mind, several surveys were taken, thus allowing students a voice in school affairs.

Projects undertaken by the House were the Merry Christmas program, Parents' Night, and College Night.

Due to lack of student participation in present clubs, several new clubs were formed. The Inter-Club Council, under Steve Hill's leadership, approved the new clubs' charters.

The main responsibilities of club presidents were to plan a Homecoming float and to maintain interest in the club.

The Social Concerns Committee strived to alleviate racial and social prejudices in the school. Members were selected for their interest in promoting student harmony.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE

PAGEANT REPRESENTATIVES

Left: Betsy Ripple, Miss Veterans' Day Representative, Student Council Homecoming Sponsor; **Bottom:** Jacquie Kugel, Christmas Queen Representative, Second runner-up; **Below:** Renee Caple, Miss Davidson County Representative.

1970 HOMECOMING QUEEN

GLYNIS SMITH was crowned the 1970 Homecoming Queen at the Thursday night pep rally. Club sponsors for Homecoming were also introduced to an enthusiastic student crowd. Glynis, tearful and elated, was crowned by Byron Jordan and David Hinkle, co-captains of the football team.

CLASS HOMECOMING SPONSORS

Below: Rochelle Leonard, Senior Class, Carrousel Princess Representative — finalist; **Left:** Bobbi Smith, Junior Class; **Bottom left:** Betsy Philpott, Sophomore Class.

HOMECOMING SPONSORS

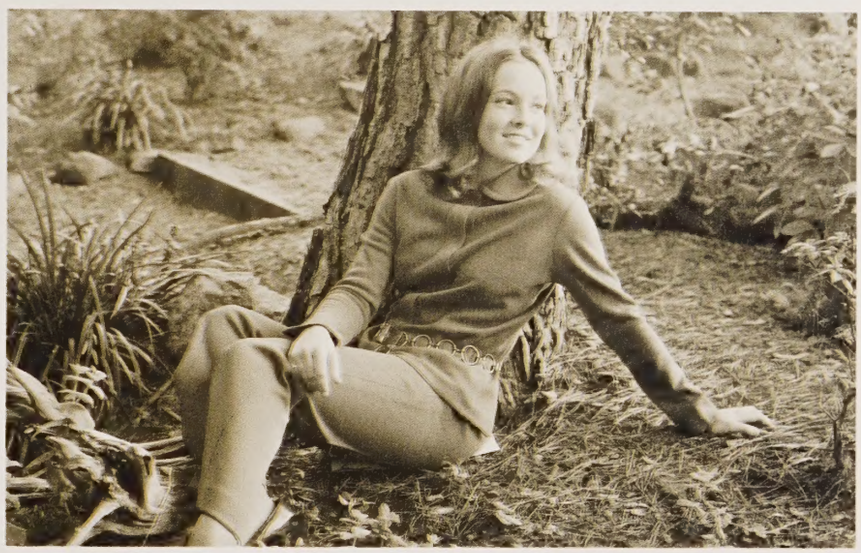
Top left: Donna Smith, Junior Jaycees; **Bottom left:** Patty Wagner, Pep Club; **Bottom right:** Mary McCutchen, Lexicon; **Below:** Bobbi Burkehart, Key Club.

Top left: Elaine Brown, Future Nurses of America; **Top right:** Debbie Goff, Distributive Education; **Bottom left:** Brenda McDaniel, Future Homemakers of America; **Above:** Kim Everhart, V.I.C.A.

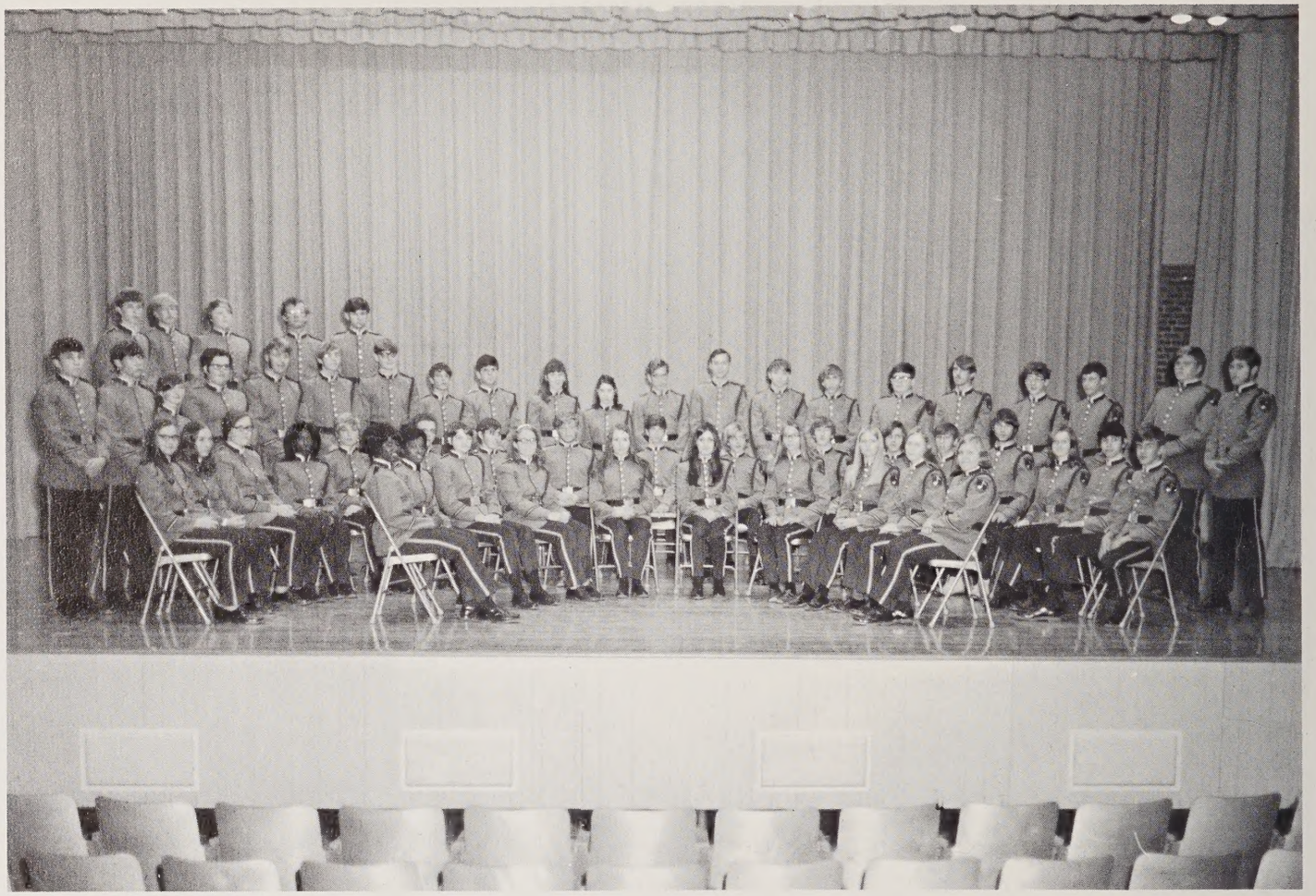
Top left: Betsy Hood, Society of Fine Arts; **Top right:** Londa Koonts, Future Teachers of America; **Middle left:** Laura Honeycutt, Honor Society; **Bottom:** Dena Avery, Band; **Above:** Sheila Strachen, American Field Service.

Top left: Julie Spears, *Lexhipep;* **Top right:** Lynne Sheppard, *Lexhilit;* **Bottom left:** Kenny Smith, Science Club; **Above:** Mary Eve Witherspoon, Junior Civitans.

Right: Marcia Morgan, Spanish Club; **Below:** Cindy McCree, Library Assistants; **Middle right:** Nancy Leonard, Monogram Club; **Bottom left:** Sally Patton, German Club; **Bottom right:** Joy Johnson, French Club.



LSHS BAND



The Lexington Senior High School Band, under the direction of Guy Kerley and Laura Lambeth, received superior ratings in state contests this year. In their new uniforms they performed at all home football games and in several parades through out the year. Our band also helped to spark Friday pep rallies.

Left: Directors—Laura Lambeth and Guy Kerley
Upper right center: Officers—Barbara Ford—Secretary-Treasurer, Wendell Pickett—President, and Londa Koonts—Vice President
Upper extreme right: Drum Majors—Jimmy Kines and Shari Gobble
Lower right: Majorettes—Carmen Evans, Lynn Yarbrough, Londa Koonts, Annette West—Chief, Donna Williams, Gloria Kline, and Jana Johnson.

MAJORETTES

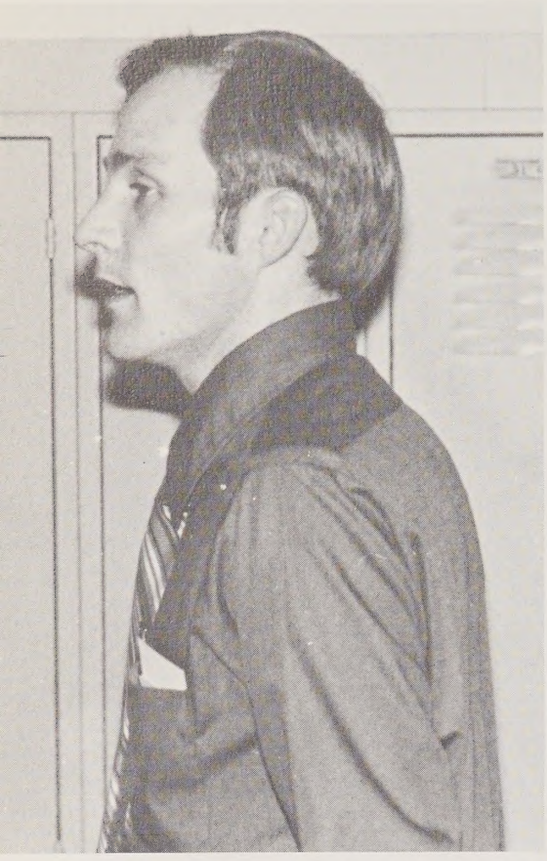
LSHS JACKETTES

The JACKETTES performed with our band at all home football games and in several parades. Their drills were arranged by Guy Kerley and Laura Lambeth. Attractive uniforms added to the girls' appearance.

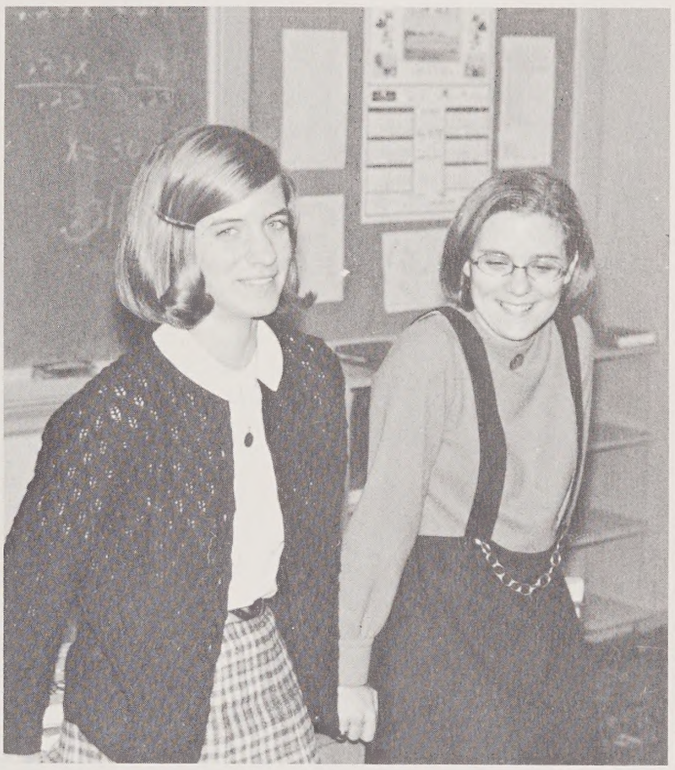
MIXED CHORUS

LEX-HI SINGERS

LEXICON



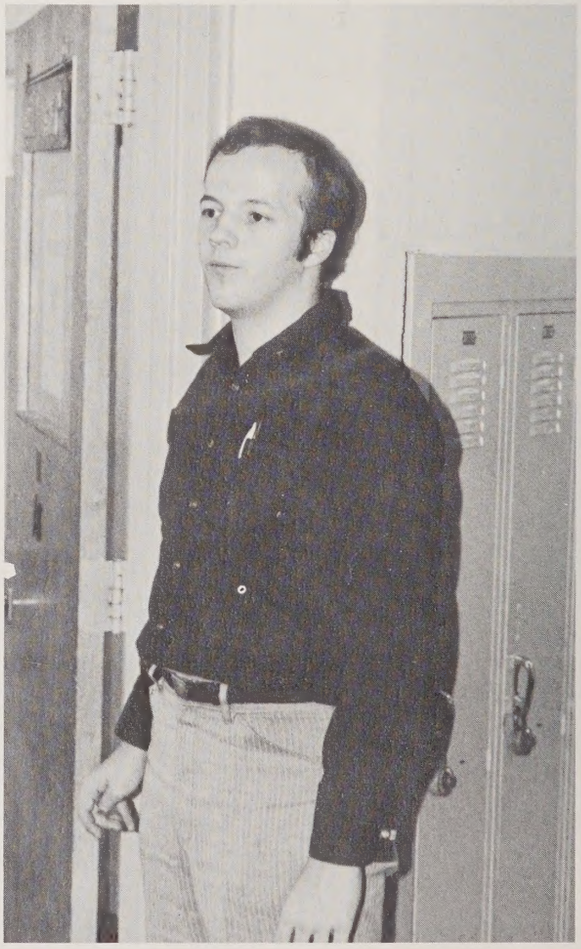
Above: Mr. Mike Cagle—Advisor
Top right: Pat Lohr—Assistant Editor and Senior Class Editor and Ed Parrott—Editor
Right: Margaret Moore—Business Manager and Mikie Michael—Assistant Business Manager
Below: Vickie Winston—Assistant Junior Class Editor and Melinda Inman—Student Life Editor and Junior Class Editor.

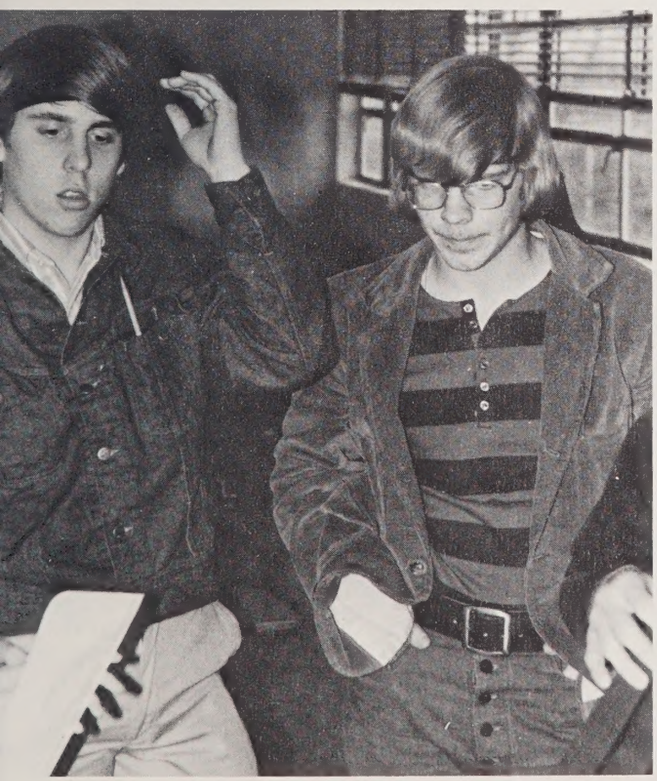


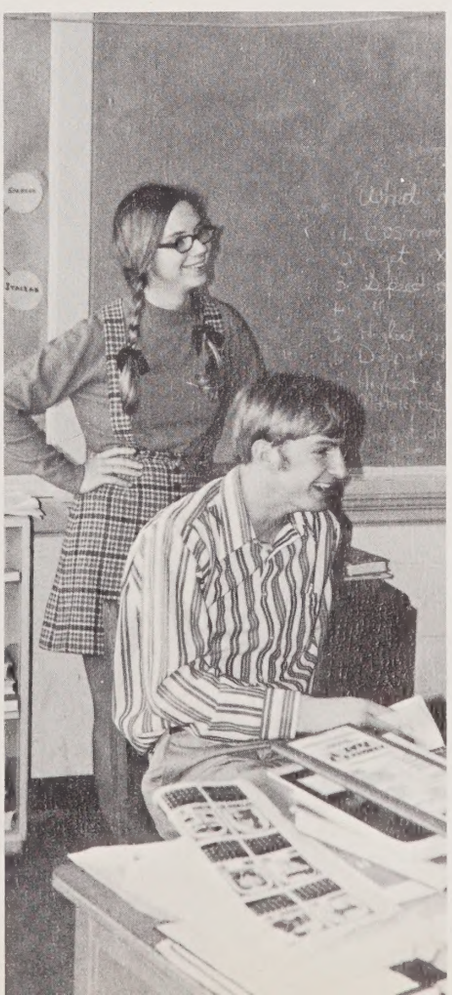
Upper left: Frank Crowell—Sports Editor and Phil Head—Assistant Sports Editor
Upper right: Marie Lamoureaux—Assistant Senior Class Editor and Bebe Hankins—Typist
Middle left: Carolyn Lawrence—Club Editor and Mary McCutchen—Features and Organizations Editor
Lower left: Rochelle Leonard—Artist and Assistant Student Life Editor and Burk Beck—Photographer
Above: Donna Smalley—Sophomore Class Editor and Helen Gosnell—Sophomore Class Editor.

LEXHIPEP

Top left: John Byerly—Editorial Editor, Susan Swing—Exchange Editor
Above: Mike Davis—Columnist and Shelia Strachan—Columnist
Lower left: Mrs. Jane Bennett—Advisor and Julie Spears—Editor-in-Chief
Below: Jimbo Nance—Business Manager
Top middle right: Betty Stallings—Artist and Cindy Crouse—Artist
Upper far right: Bobbi Burkehart—Reporter, Bill Davis—Reporter and Richard Bussey—Reporter
Middle far right: Wanda Lee—Typist and Gig Hilton—Typist
Lower middle right: Gary Hankins—Photographer and Mike Swicegood—Photographer
Far lower right: Margie McCutchen—Feature Page Editor and Randy Merritt—Sports Page Editor. Not pictured—Layne Snelling, Reporter-at-large.







LEXHILIT

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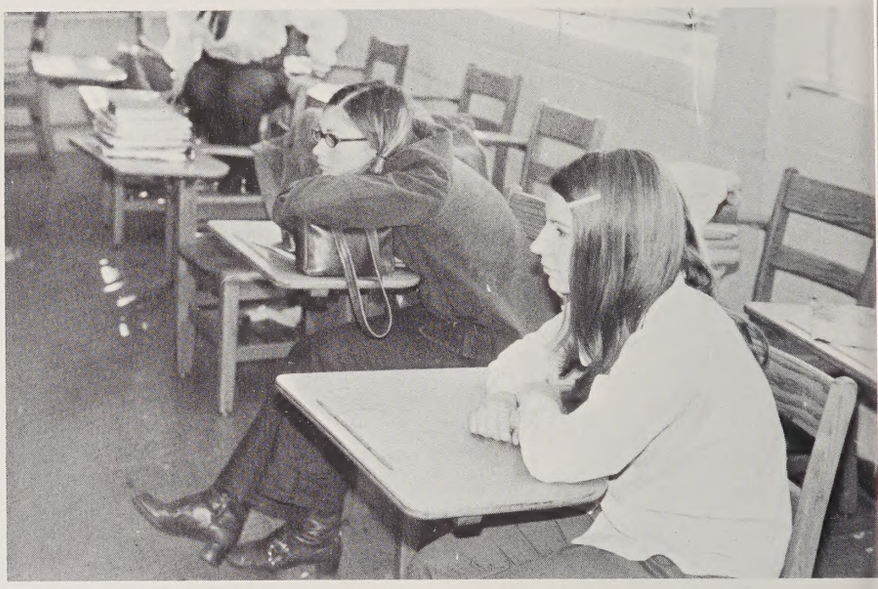
Lower left: Julia Wall—Public Relations Manager and Jack Craven—Public Relations Manager
Below: Carolyn Williams—Artist and Nancy Roach—Artist
Lower right: Mary Eve Witherspoon—Co-Editor and Ricky Shoaf—Co-Editor.



Left: Darryl Diefes—Circulation Manager and Ben Philpott—Business Manager
Lower left: Kathy Smith—Reading Staff, Gage Croom—Reading Staff, and Bobbi Smith—Reading Staff
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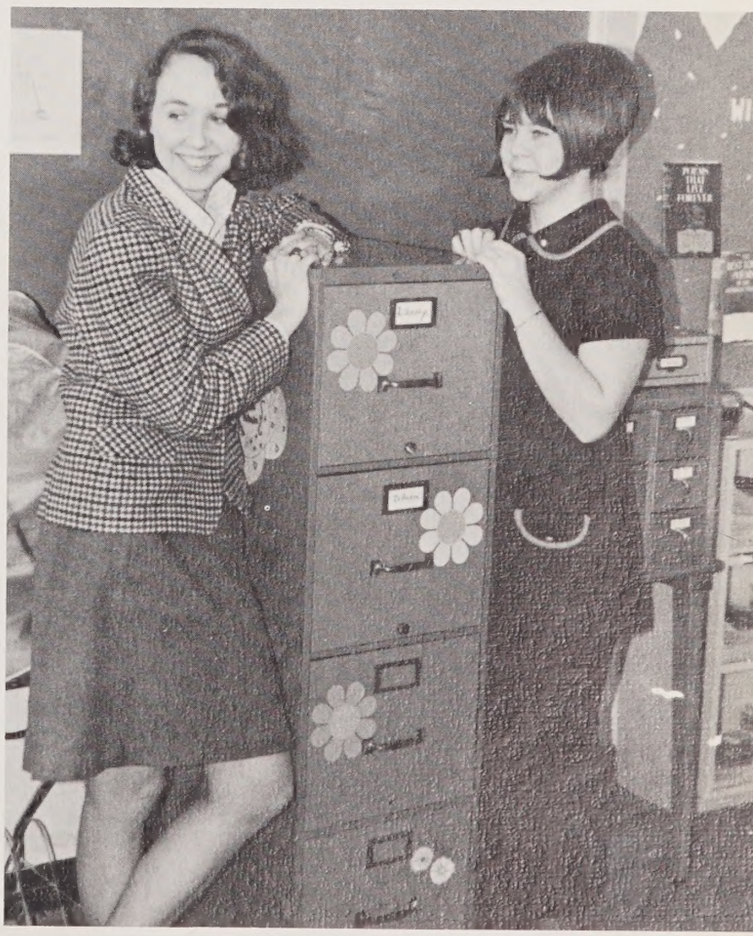
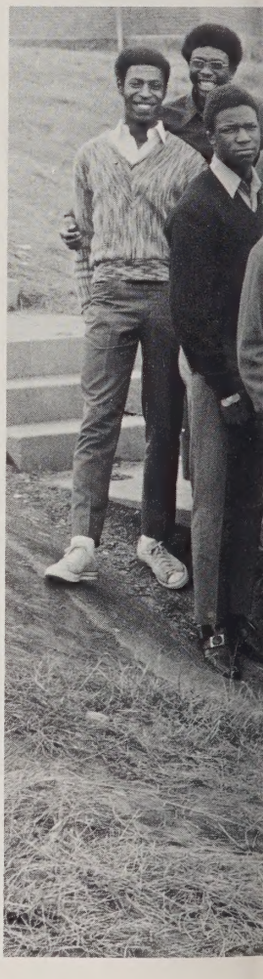
Lower right: Rene DeLapp—Typist and Patti Peninger—Typist.



SENIOR HOMECOMING SPONSORS

Bottom row: Sally Patton, Jan Farmer, Drucilla Henderson, Joy Franklin. **Second row:** Patti Wagner, Bobbi Burkhart, Vanessa Terry, Dierdre Gordon, Sheila Cross. **Third row:** Sherry Rhodes, Glynis Smith, Mary Eve Witherspoon, Operlene Roman. **Fourth row:** Lola Henderson, Jackie Kugel, Debra Verdell. **Top row:** Francis Clifton, Debbie Patterson, Margaret Fite, Sandy Norman.



MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club consists of LHS students who have lettered in a sport. In the fall of 1970, members undertook the project of buying a new flagpole for the stadium. It was dedicated on homecoming night along with a flag honoring all deceased lettermen of the Lexington schools.

Left to right: Janice Tate, Assistant Historian; Charles Moose, President; Nancy Leonard, Historian; Graham Yarborough, Vice President; Jacquie Kugel, Secretary-Treasurer.

PEP CLUB

Left to right: Catherine Dick, President; Bonnie Lattiner, Vice President; Debbie Mull, Treasurer; Renee Caple, Secretary.

LHS school spirit centers around the Pep Club. Members decorate the gym for pep rallies, bring food to the football players, and sell "Yellow Jacket" license plates and ribbons. When there is enough student interest the Pep Club sponsors a bus for out-of-town games. Girls' Athletic Club members plan to take part in ping pong, tennis, and volleyball tournaments. Qualified members officiate in lunchtime intramural games.

Left to right: Paulette Michael, Treasurer; Gwen Holt, President; Shelia Cross, Secretary; Lesley Knotts, Vice President.

GIRLS'

BUS DRIVERS

Front row: Becky Berrier, Belinda Mize, Wayne Rouse. **Second row:** Lynn Cross, Terri Foster, Elaine Lancaster, Brenda Norman. **Third row:** Steve Benson, Bobby Brown, Raymond Cope, Scott Davis.

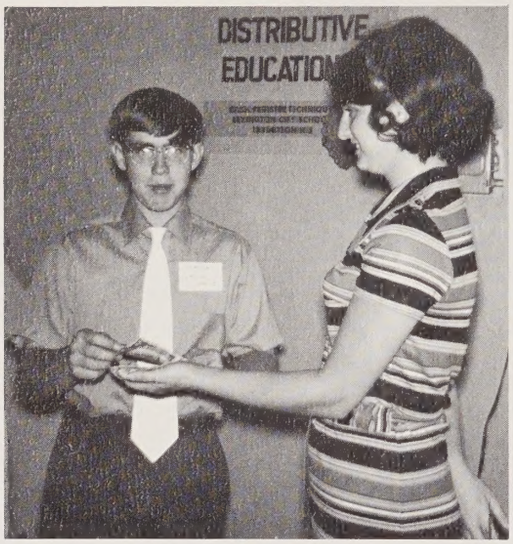
LHS Bus Drivers deserve a lot of credit for the great job they do. Daily they transport 1800 students to 9 schools for a yearly total of 90,000 miles. They begin their day at 7:00 in the morning and don't finish until 4:30 in the afternoon. Our drivers have had a perfect safety record for four years.

ATHLETIC CLUB

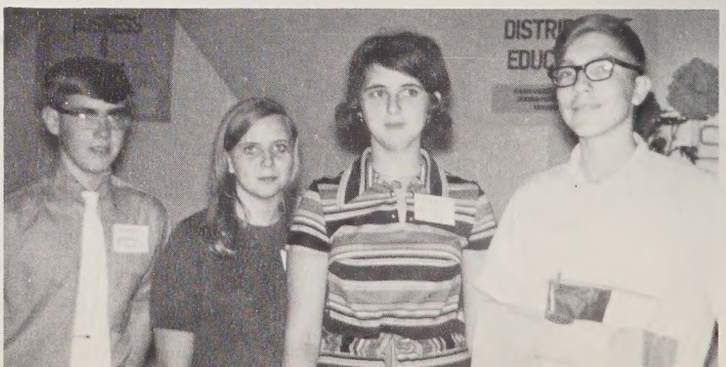
Left to right: Brenda Norman, Secretary; Scott Davis, Treasurer; Elaine Lancaster, President; Raymond Cope, Vice President.

DECA

This year LHS DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) members attended leadership conferences in Madison, Thomasville, and Charlotte. They had booths at both the county fair and the state fair. Out of the 5 district offices 3 were held by LHS students.



Front row: Levon Comer, Assistant Treasurer; Freddie House, Vice President; Randy Everhart, Assistant President. **Back row:** Debbie Goff, Social Secretary; Michael Bailey, Photographer; Dale Morrison, Treasurer; David Wilson, Parliamentarian; David Moody, President. **Not pictured:** Carol Greer, Secretary; Sonja Stengall, Historian; Janie Dry, Devotional Secretary.



VICA

VICA is the program offered to introduce interested students to the vocational opportunities available in the Lexington area. The trade and industrial curriculum is divided into 5 areas: ICT (Industrial-Cooperative Training), Drafting, Printing, Furniture, and Maintenance. Students following the business curriculum take courses such as bookkeeping and shorthand.

Left to right: Patti Ball, Editor; Jack Anderson, Secretary; David Rumfelt, Vice President; Jerry Odell, Treasurer; Carmin Revelle, President.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

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LAB ASSISTANTS

Front row: Dorothy Botsch, Dena Avery. **Second row:** Carla Clark, Libby Burns, Annette Abrams, Frances Clifton, Debbie Mull, Marinda Harris. **Third row:** Tim Onorato, Layne Snelling, Kent Dougan, Mike Albert, Gordon Pickett, Jim Tice, Wendell Pickett, Graham Yarborough.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

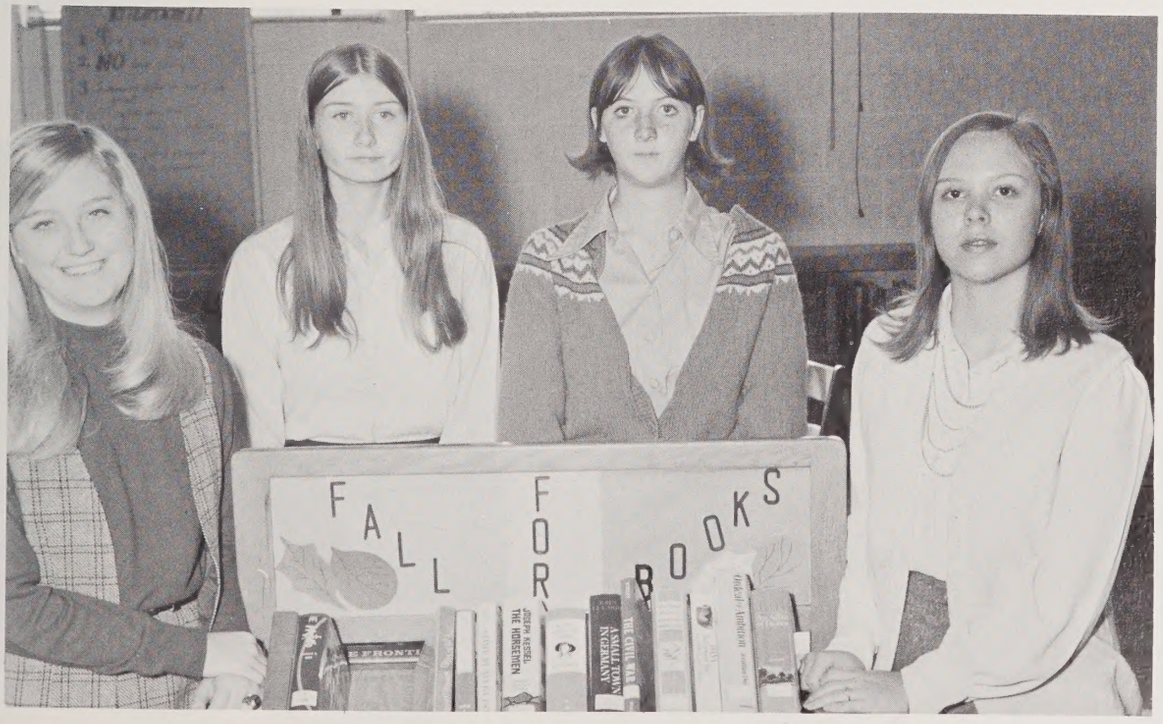
Seated, Clockwise: Joy Johnson, Mary Rogers, Kathy Philpott, Jane Lloyd, Cindy Mallard, Susan Grogan. **Standing:** Margaret Swing, Susan Harmon, Libby Cecil, Jan Farmer, Beth DeLapp, Betsy Ripple, Dierdre Gordon, Marilyn Bowen, Margaret Satterfield, Jane Rollins. **Not pictured:** Cindy McCree, Angie Keller, Julie Rogers, Marcia Morgan.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Front row: Debbie Coleman, Elaine Brown, Martha Athay, Charm Beck, Sally Patton, Debbie Curry, Donna Smith, Margaret Thomas. **Back row:** Cheff Yarborough, Steve King, Charles Clodfelter.

Office, Lab, and Library Assistants play important parts in the curriculum at LHS. Office Assistants spend a period of their day helping in the main office, the guidance office, or in one of the teachers' offices. Their jobs take them all over the school. They deliver notes, return lost items, distribute absent lists, and answer the telephone as well as do other tasks. Lab Assistants are always busy. If they aren't preparing animals for comparative anatomy classes or setting up equipment for experiments they are cleaning test tubes for chemistry or vials for genetics. In addition to all of this they run errands and double as librarians for the science library. Library Assistants help in either the main library or the English library. They write overdue notices, put up bulletin boards, supervise students using the library, and check-out and shelve books. Assistants in the English library keep an up-to-date calendar. If anything of interest happens, you can be sure it is mentioned there.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS



Left to right: Jan Farmer, Reporter; Margaret Swing, President; Susan Grogan, Vice President; Libby Cecil, Secretary-Treasurer.

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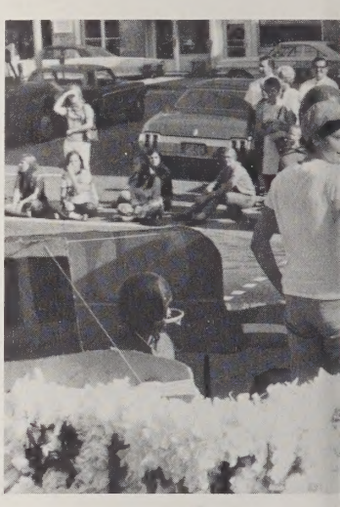


Left to right: Vickie Bates, Historian; Donna Leonard, Parliamentarian; Debra Lampley, Vice President; Lynn Walker, Reporter; Linda Everhart, Treasurer. **Not pictured:** Revoda Gray, President; Janice Wicker, Secretary; Lynn Roberson, Song Leader; Diane Grant, Song Leader.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Left to right: Barbara Ford, Vice President; Linda Ford, President; Jane Rollins, Treasurer; Angie Keller, Secretary.

Left to right: Elaine Lancaster, Secretary-Treasurer; Beth Hobbs, Vice President; Barbara Dorsey, President.

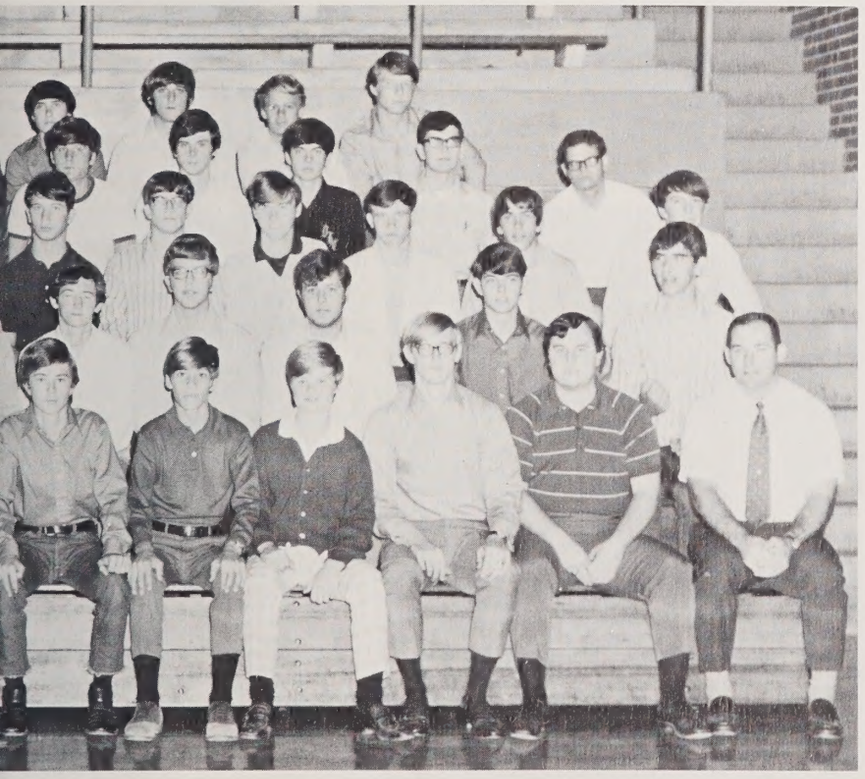
KEY CLUB

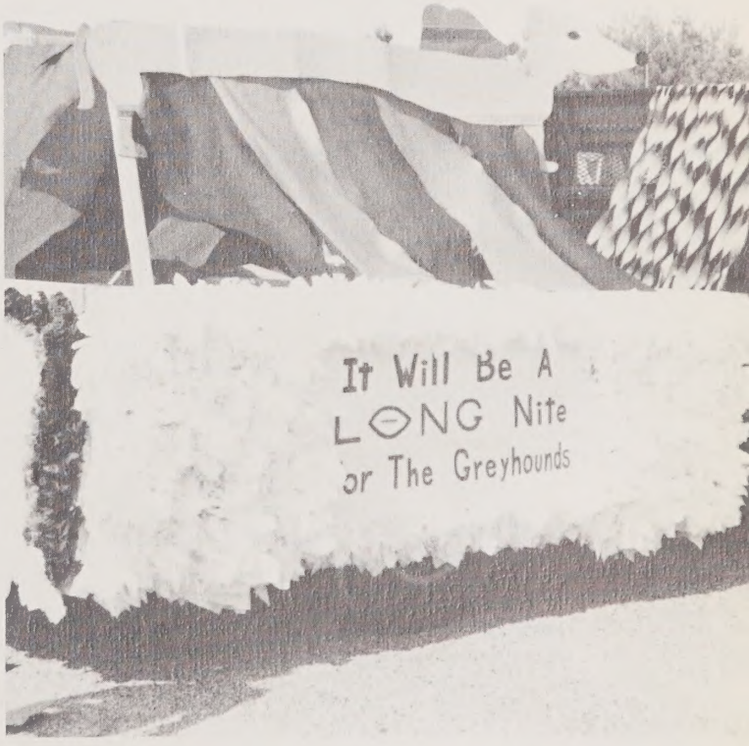
Key Club members were involved in several projects during the school year. They helped the Kiwanis Club park cars at the county fair and sponsored the Middle School boys' intramural tennis tournament and a dance featuring "The Marlboros". Every Thursday selected representatives attended Kiwanis lunch meetings.

Left to right: Steve King, Treasurer; Randy Merritt, Vice President; Charles Clodfelter, Secretary; Gig Hilton, President.

JUNIOR JAYTEENS

Bottom to top: Johnny Leonard, President; Doug Curry, Vice President; Eddie Sheets, Secretary; Robbie Llenza, Treasurer; Doug Allen, Sergeant-at-Arms.





UNITY CLUB

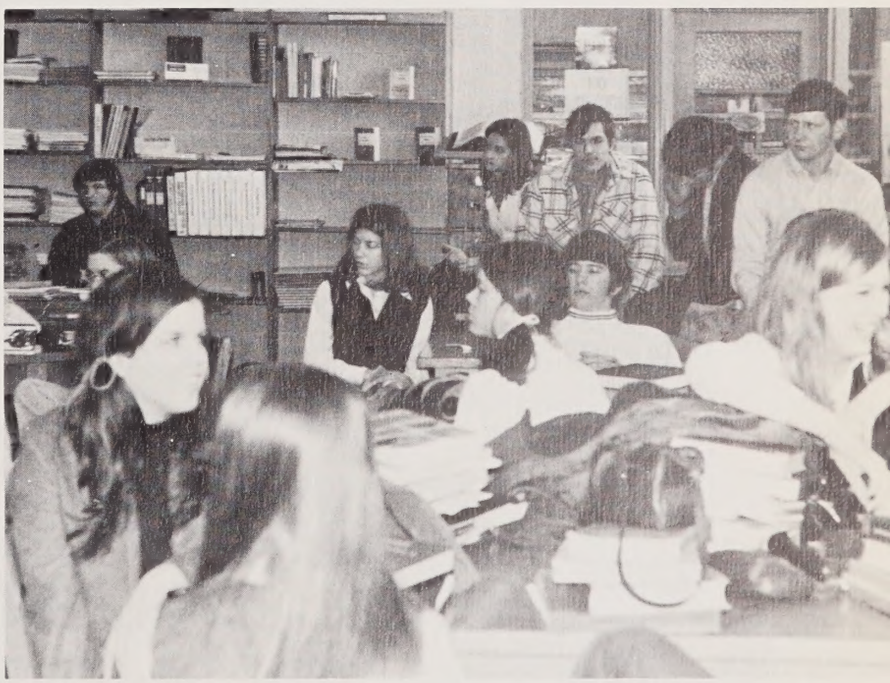
Due to expanding interests of the student body and for encouragement of more participation, three new clubs were formed during the school year. One of these, the Unity Club, led by Coach England, was created to bring students closer together in fellowship. Their aim was to create an ideal relationship between members of the student body and to promote good sportsmanship among them. Another new club was the Auto Mechanics Club, not pictured. The third was the Drama Club.

Left to right: Renee Caple, Treasurer; Walter Miller, President; Kathy Knotts, Secretary. **Not pictured:** LuEllen Curry, Vice President.

SPANISH CLUB

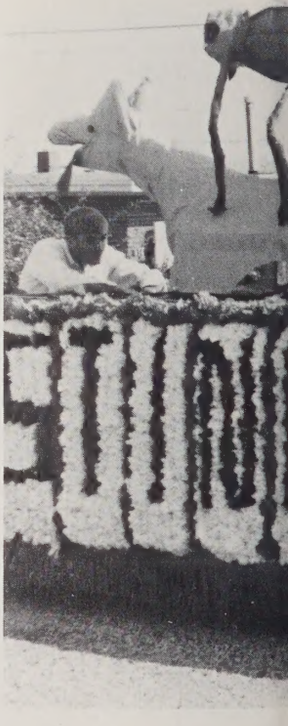
Standing: Dana Herring, Vice President; Martha Wilson, Secretary; Joe Foster, Treasurer. **Seated:** Randy Merritt, President.

For their major project the Spanish Club members took part in activities for the retarded children of Davidson County. They planned and carried out a successful Christmas party for the children, complete with pinatas, singing, and a puppet show. In March members helped the Gamma Nu Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi put on a benefit fashion show for the retarded children. A flea market was planned for the spring. At homecoming the Spanish Club float captured 2nd place honors in the large float competition. Interesting programs, including one presented by the members who had traveled to Spain, were given during club meetings.



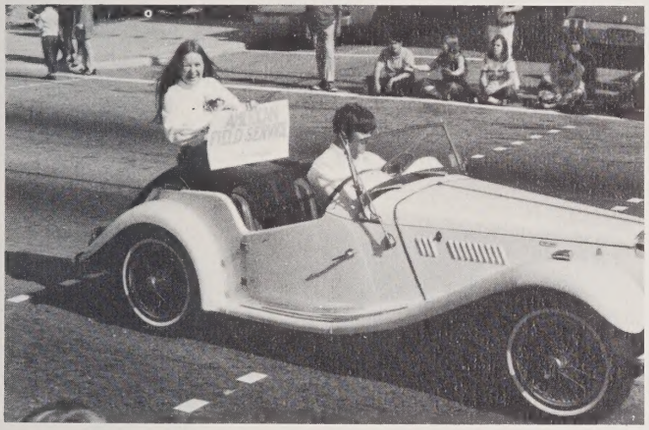
FRENCH CLUB

Left to right: Kathy Philpott, President; Cheff Yarborough, Vice President; Jan Farmer, Treasurer; Margaret Satterfield, Secretary.



AFS CLUB

AFS club members had a busy year. Homecoming came and Sheila, our foreign exchange student from South Africa, was elected club sponsor. After a lot of hard work, the AFS float won first place in the small float competition. Members enjoyed a number of interesting programs, including slides from around the world. The main project was AFS weekend in April, when exchange students from the surrounding area were invited to Lexington and entertained for the weekend.



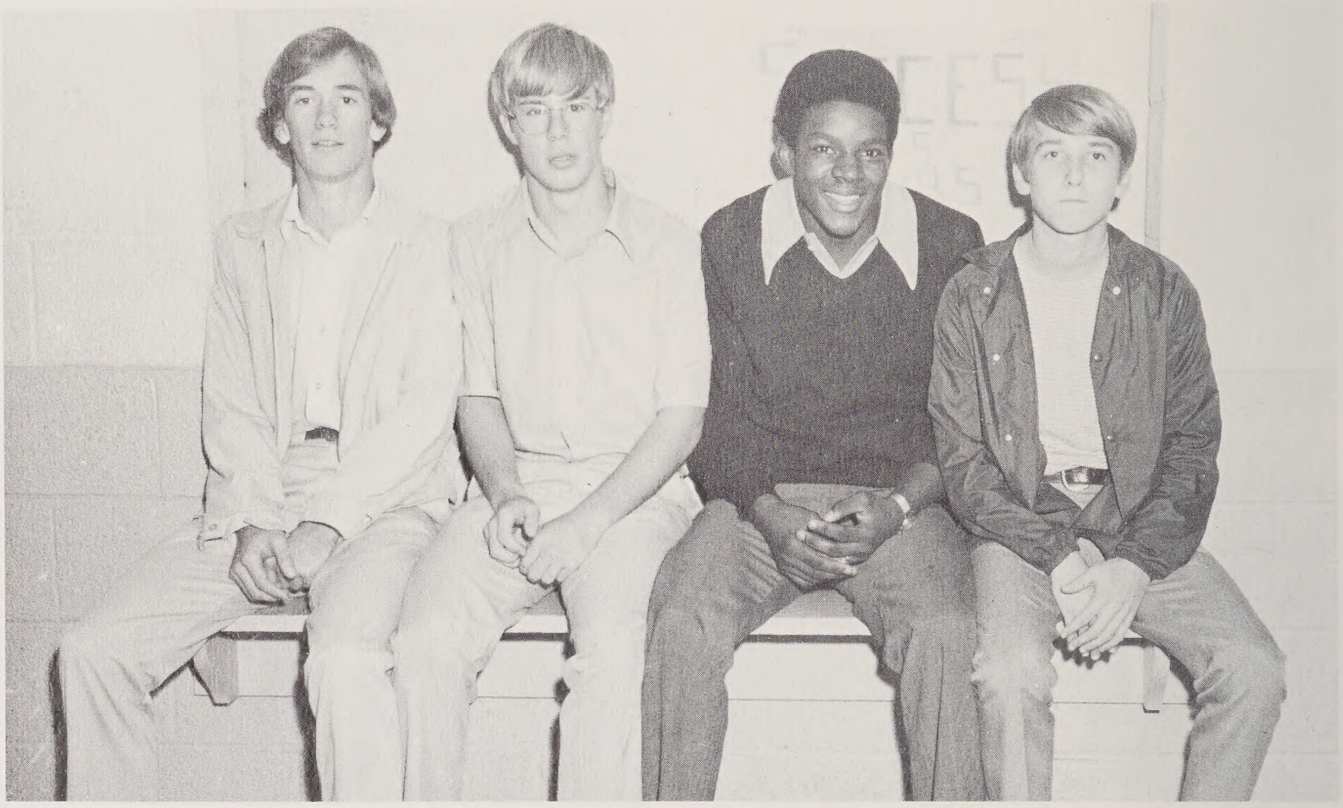
Top row: Rochelle Leonard, Treasurer; Glynis Smith, President. **Bottom row:** Sheila Strachan, Secretary; Nancy Leonard, Vice President.

Left to right: Mike Boner, Vice President; Sally Patton, secretary; John Byerly, President. **Not pictured:** LuEllen Curry, Treasurer.

GERMAN CLUB

The Senior High German Club was one of the most active clubs in the school. Ladies of German descent in the community gave members a German cooking lesson. The club played one of the major parts in the Christmas assembly and over the Christmas vacation went caroling and prepared a German meal. For added flair, club meetings were held in German. Their float, "GIVE 'EM THE WURST," won 3rd place small float honors in the homecoming parade.

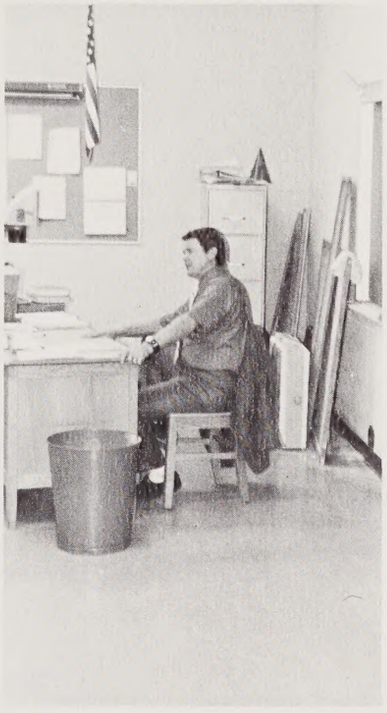
JUNIOR CIVITAN CLUB



Left to right: Randy Walser, Vice President; Steve Leonard, President; Charles Moose, Secretary; Johnny McCrary, Treasurer.

FIELD AND STREAM CLUB

During meetings Field and Stream Club members, with the leadership of their advisor Mr. Rhodes, participated in discussions on wildlife, pollution, conservation, and hunting and fishing. They learned how to tie flies and in the fall of the year took a field trip to the city lake, where they fished and held a cookout. Plans were made for a clean-up day to pick up papers around the school grounds.



Left to right: Walter Lindsey, Vice President; Julia Wall, Secretary-Treasurer; Randy Green, President.

SCIENCE CLUB

Standing: Kenny Smith, Treasurer; Preston Schwartz, Vice President; Carol Maher, Secretary. **Seated:** Danny Burkhart, President.

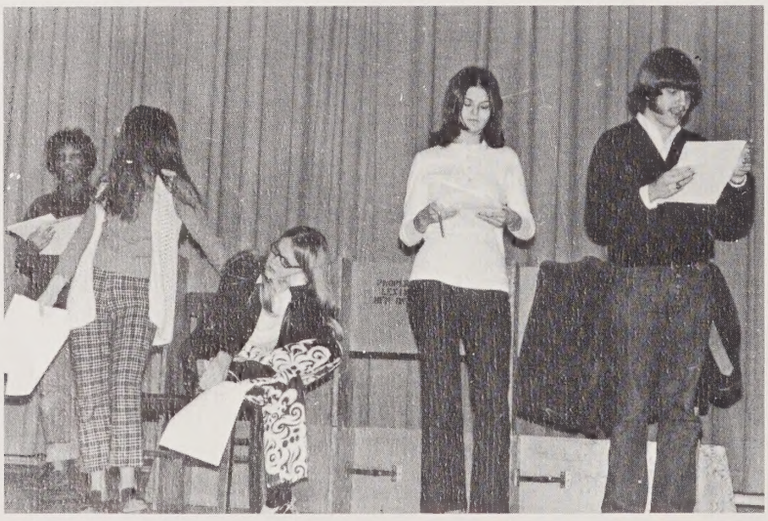
SOCIETY OF FINE ARTS

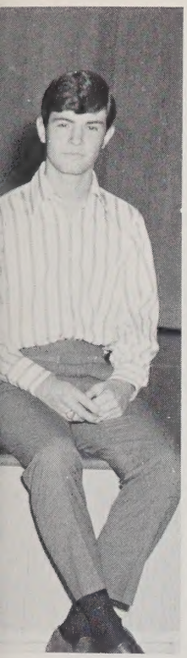
This fall the Literary Society decided to change its whole personality, so it renamed itself the Society of Fine Arts. The club also re-established its purpose, which is to cultivate the fine arts at LHS. At one of their covered-dish supper meetings, they made plans for several projects.

Since the students liked the assembly they presented last year so much, they gave another one this fall. Another one of their projects was to raise money for the English department. Around the last of March they began the first of several film programs. Students bought season tickets to see such films as *My Little Chickadee* and the silent version of *The Phantom of the Opera House.* They made plans to buy books or a record player with the money they earned.

Left to right: Laura Honeycutt, President; Betsy Hood, Vice President; Nancy Roach, Treasurer; Mr. Cranford, Advisor; Margie McCutchen, Secretary.

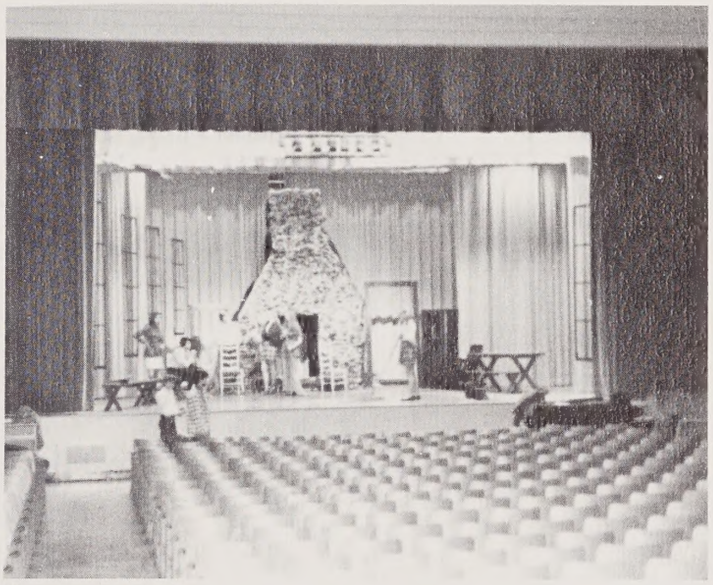
(Left) Back Row: Susan Harmon, Program Co-Chairman; Preston Schwartz, Reading Co-Chairman. **Middle Row:** Rene DeLapp, Co-Secretary; Bill Davis, Reading Co-Chairman. **Front Row:** Susan Regan, Publicity Co-Chairman; Gage Croom, Vice President; Debbie Harvey, Co-Treasurer. **(Above) Left to right:** Phil Porter, President; Susan Swing, Program Co-Chairman; Wanda Lee, Co-Secretary; Len Brinkley, Co-Treasurer; Phil Head, Publicity Co-Chairman.





LEXINGTON SENIOR HIGH DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club was one of the new clubs organized this year. At the beginning of November members decided to produce *The Devil and Daniel Webster* by Benet. The characters of Mary Stone, Jabez Stone, Daniel Webster, Scratch, and the Fiddler were played by Denise Johnson, Preston Schwartz, Ben Philpott, Bill Davis, and Ross West, respectively. Rene DeLapp was Stage Manager and Mr. Davis, our superintendent, was asked to play Judge Hathorne. Practices were held under the leadership of Mr. Cranford, Miss Evans, and Mrs. Bennett. There was a lot of work involved: patterns and material for costumes were approved, ties and appropriate dress for the men were located, and the fireplace was built and painted. Many members of the club were busy with posters and selling tickets. On January 9, the play was presented to a large crowd. It was such a success that club members planned to present *Hay Fever* by Noel Coward sometime in the spring.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

This year the National Honor Society had 44 members, the largest membership ever. Each month they met for a covered-dish supper at the home of one of the members.

Members participated in projects associated with scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The scholarship project this year was the sponsorship of High I.Q. Bowl team. Two meetings were devoted to the selection of 5 seniors for the team. A match between the student team and a faculty team was presented for the student body. For their leadership project, a short course in parliamentary procedure was offered to student council members, club presidents, and any other interested students. The club, with the help of other students, sponsored an after-school tutorial program for students who were behind in their work and sought help.

Not Pictured: Julia Wall, Gig Hilton, Laura Honeycutt, Gwen Charles, Melinda Inman, David Hinkle.

Left to right: Mrs. Raper, Advisor, Bobbi Burkhart, Ben Philpott, Jacquie Kugel, Jimbo Nance.

Left to right: Kathy Carter, Sheila Strachan, Mary McCutchen, Gene Morris.

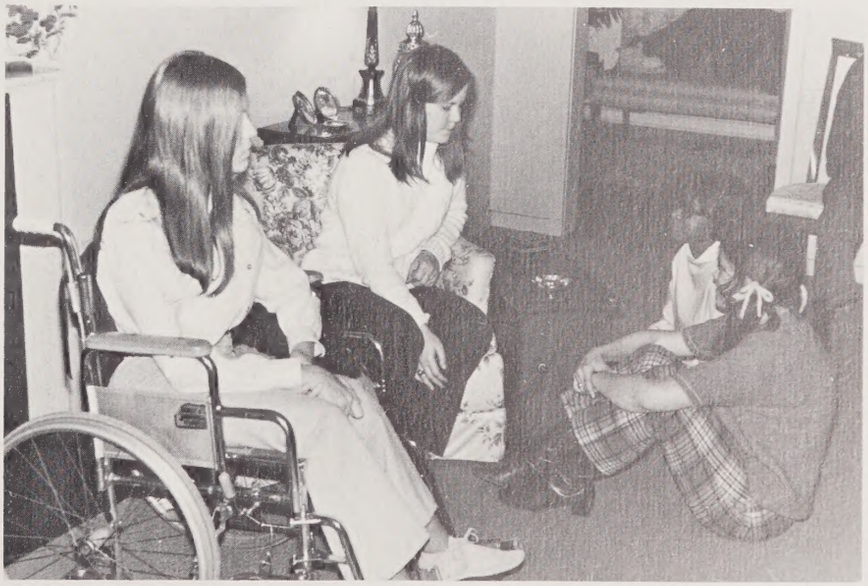
Above, Center, Clockwise: Lynne Sheppard, Pat Lohr, Rene DeLapp, Charles Moose, Steve Hill, Debbie Talbert, Margaret Moore, Sherry Rhodes. **Left:** Mrs. Bowen, Advisor.

Left to right: Randy Merritt, Glynis Smith, Cindy McCree, Mary Eve Witherspoon, Dana Herring.

Left to right: Ed Parrott, President; Ricky Shoaf, Vice President; Margaret Moore, Secretary. **Not Pictured:** Annett West, Treasurer.

Left to right: John Byerly, Mike Boner, Ricky Shoaf, Frank Crowell.

Left to right: Bebe Hankins, Carolyn Lawrence, Burk Beck, Wanda Lee, Julie Spears, Layne Snelling.



(Above) Left to right: Cindy Crouse, Patti Peninger, Carol Long, Patty Wagner. **Left:** Ed Parrott, Marcia Morgan.

Catherine,

I want to thank you for helping me out this year and for also putting up with me. From all the dates you've helped me with, one in particular (Maryland), to the trip to Mayfield and Angela, to the times you got mad at me for getting girls in your basement (Liz, that girl for Holly, Denise ——— etc.) to all the other times I've just dropped in to talk. Although I didn't really know you in the 8th & 9th grades, I've really gotten to know you the past 3 yrs. Those wild times, the sad times, the thrill times (Maryland) have been many & few. But I really want to thank you most of all for being a really true friend. There are only a few of them around and I was lucky to have more than my share. You were one of them. Thanks very much for your friendship. If I can ever be of any assistance to you now or 10 years from now, please give me a call. I owe it to you.

Thanks again. I'll be seeing you at the pool this summer and I'll probably be asking you for help again then. Catawba's really lucky to get you and Ro & Nate. UNC's just not in the same league with Catawba but I guess I'll survive. Best of love & luck to you always.

Love,

Mike Oates

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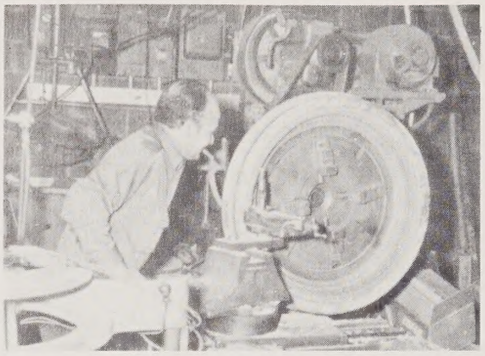

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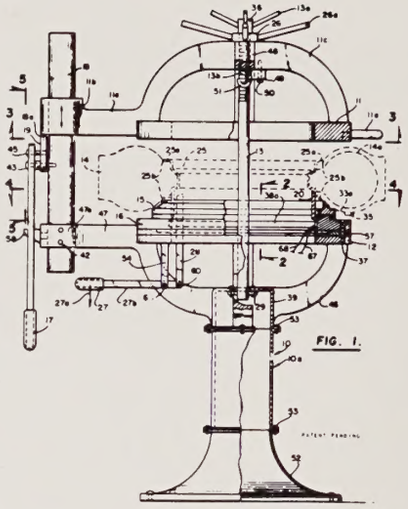

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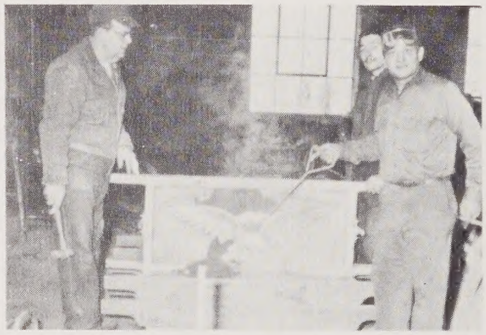

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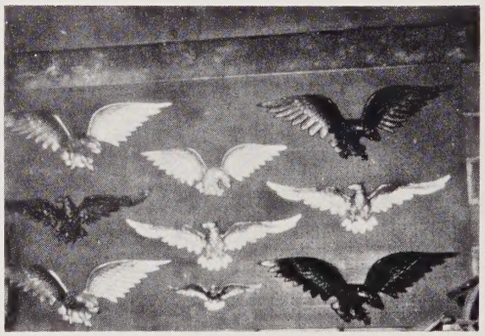

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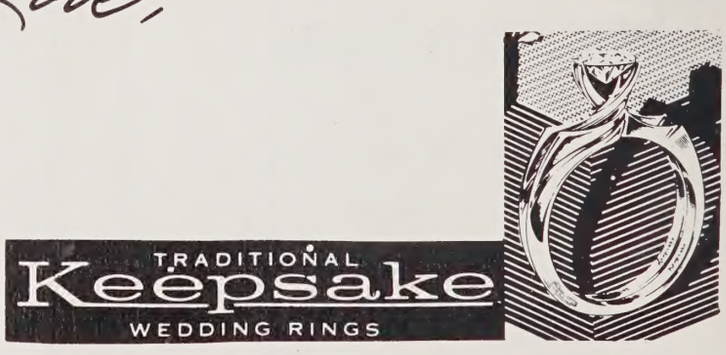

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Catherine,

Can you believe the time has come for us to put on our caps and gown? This year has really been GREAT! I'll always remember Easter at O.D. - It was a blast!

I hope you have the Best of Luck in the future. Take care (and watch over Rochelle at Catawba) and have fun. See ya this summer. You're a sweet gal.

A friend always,
Sherry Rhodes

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Catherine,

Haven't we learned alot in Crawford's class? Oh well, I've enjoyed doing nothing, haven't you? It's really going to be different next year. I guess you'll be studying your rear end off next year at Catawba. I hope you enjoy it though. Look me up when you come home. I'll be around the "cube". Behave! See ya around!

Lisa Burns
'71

Catherine,

I must say that the tennis team would not have been the same without you. Catherine, I really enjoyed having you on the team. You made it a lot more fun.

Without you & Barbara Ford, the tennis team would never have been the same. We would have never won the South Piedmont Conference. I want to say a big "thank you" for helping the team out.

Call me this summer & we'll play.

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Catherine

Well, we made it thru Cecil, thru Jr. High, thru Middle School and thru LSHS. Now to get thru College!! I can remember so many times that were just... well - indescribable! Many I'll never forget. Especially the night we went ridin & I didn't feel too well - then come Sunday & I'd gone thru an appendectomy!!! I'm glad that experience hasn't come along again - I mean its highly unlikely - but....

Seriously - you're really a wonderful person so stay that way forever.

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CATHERIINE,

Can you believe such a great year is fast approaching its end? This year has been filled with times of jubilation and with times of sorrow! As a result of sharing English, Math, Independent Study, Mrs. Adams, and Mr. Cranford, we have really become great friends. You talking about Linda and myself talking about Tommy has left us with no time to study in 4th period. When we're gone next year, they'll [illegible] Juniors - It is going to be a relief in the "ass" to get away from Jeff. These damn pins hurt! It is going to be sad leaving friends like you 165 miles behind in September. I hope you will enjoy Catawba Un. next year. Don't be proud, and I want you to write to me next year. I am positive that I'll see you cruising the Club this summer with Rochelle or Linda. I hope we will forever be friends. Such a trite expression - uh! Now that I have filled your lexicon with "meaningful bunk", I want to say that you really mean a lot to me!

Your Gamecock friend,

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Catherine,

Well we've finally made it! And some of it's been fun but some of it's be pure ----! It's been a lot of fun knowing you all these years. It's been especially a lot of fun it Lit. I don't know what I'd have done if it wasn't for you + Charlie to talk to, especially when I got ripped off that time!

I hope to see you this summer. I hope you have a nice one. If you go to the beach have a good time.

Please don't change Catherine cause your really great the way you are!

Oh yeah don't forget our discussions on S. M + Bo, ~~Be~~ others, also keep my little secret I let slip, ok?

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Catherine

Well, it's all over, finally. Your past years have been really something. The way it is going now, I shall be in your neighborhood. So if I am around, just shout at me and I will be there. Best of luck, and hope you like Catawba. Rhyo - Let Alan know a real woman like her. Jeff got in. Maybe I'll stay in Salisbury or a weekend. Then I will come see you. I and hope you any years are filled with happiness and success. Be good, take care and send back about ya while ya A. C. Your friend Diane

Catherine,
Great to see you again!
It's been another
year. It's been another
can't believe it's almost over.
You and Rachelle will have to
have loads of fun next year and
prepare for the coming of the "Bears"!
Keep all those "Indians" under control.
Be good.
Best

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BINNINGS

Catherine,

Well, another year has past and it is the same old Catherine.(kidding) We have had times of misunderstanding but you are the one who came through on my Birthday present! I remember the one incident which caused the whole house to go up in smoke. We have had fun riding bikes and eating cherries! You are a great friend.

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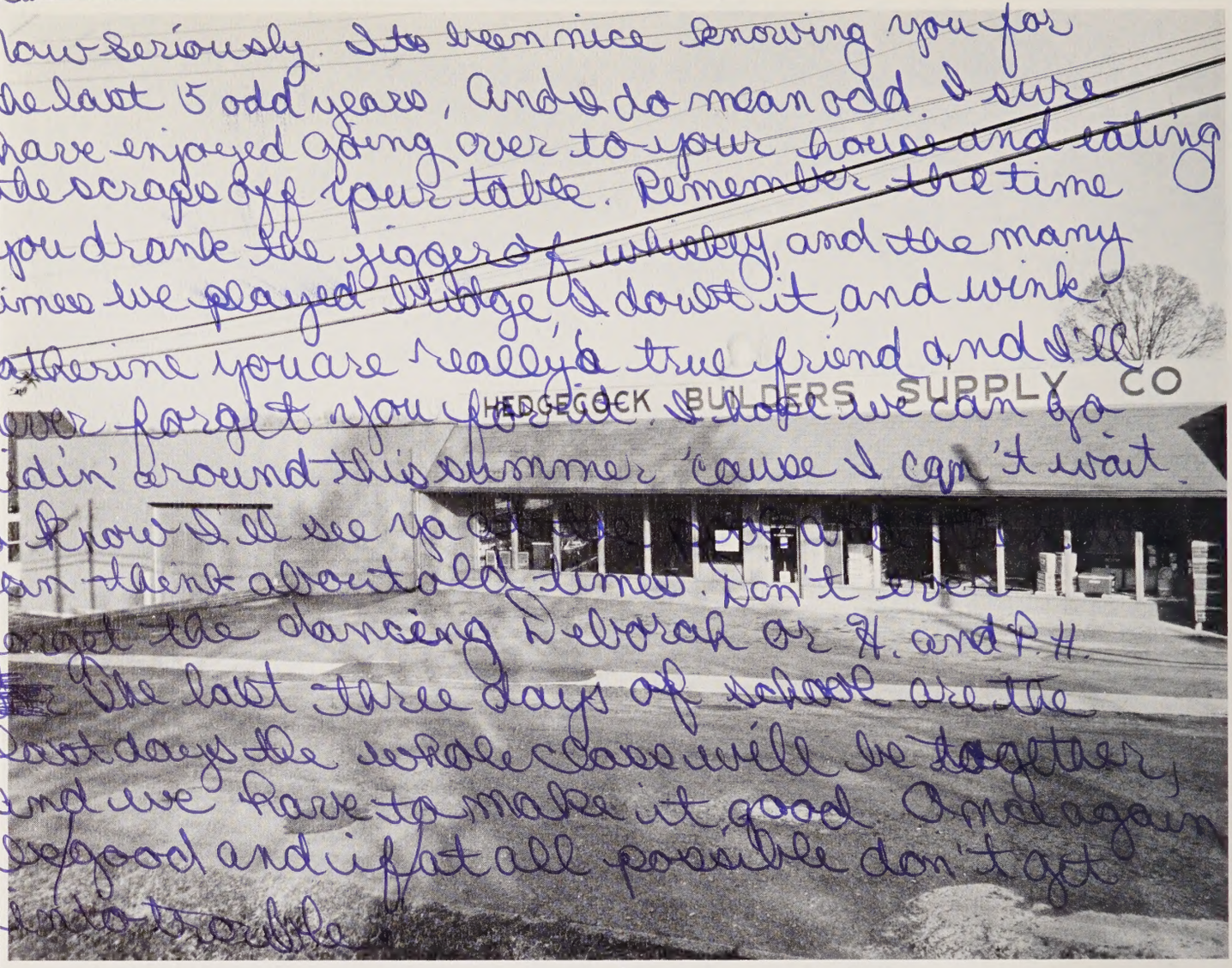
Love ya
Steve Kang

Dear Catherine,

Love, Charlie

Now seriously. It's been nice knowing you for the last 5 odd years, And I do mean odd. I sure have enjoyed going over to your house and eating the scraps off your table. Remember the time you drank the jigger of whiskey, and the many times we played Wedge. I doubt it, and wink. Catherine you are really a true friend and I'll never forget you for it. I hope we can go ridin' around this summer 'cause I can't wait. I know I'll see ya at school, but I can't even think about all the times I don't see you. Don't forget the dancing Deborah or H. and P. H. The last three days of school are the best days the whole class will be together, and we have to make it good. One more again be good and if at all possible don't get into trouble.



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Situated in the middle of Davidson County, which is in the middle of North Carolina, is the town of Lexington. There are only a few hills in the town. There is also only one river, green-brown Abbott's Creek, and is a cultural influence on the town. The average temperature year-round is 57.5° and there is usually enough rain to stir up the soot. The sky above the town generally gives the buildings and the people a blue complexion, except on the days when factories are working. The town's business district has a radius of two miles, and there is a population of 17,000 people and approximately 1800 automobiles.

The townspeople are culturally, socially, and politically heterogeneous. Many of them say "ain't"; a lot of them say "aren't", and a scattered few say "are not". Although the town has had a recent flood of immigrants (a result of new industries and a UAW strikers famine), most of the townspeople are "old stock". Their forefathers crossed the Virginia—North Carolina line in covered wagons around 1770, fought off twenty-some Indians, and named their settlement of two houses and one tavern in 1776. Their pride in their forefathers make the townspeople loyal to Lexington. Many who leave come back to be married, and everyone who dies comes back to be buried. Lexington always attracts the people who have known it.

Lexington's history does not contain anything of world-wide significance, but it does have many legends. A stone on North Main Street commemorates the place where Daniel Boone stopped to rest. On down near Abbott's Creek live many ghosts who are part of an important legend. It seems that Cornwallis dumped some money in the river, and the ghosts have been ordered to protect it. The greatest legend concerns the March Hotel. A very, very famous person once slept there. It's a pity everyone forgot who it was.

Naturally, education and entertainment play an important part in the lives of Lexingtonians. Lexington's six grammar schools, one middle school, and one high school are distinguished by not only the good education, but the green motif. Every school is decorated in green walls and green floors. For entertainment, the people play tennis, stay home, go see "another one of those flicks," or study the local Picassos and Rembrandts in the art gallery.

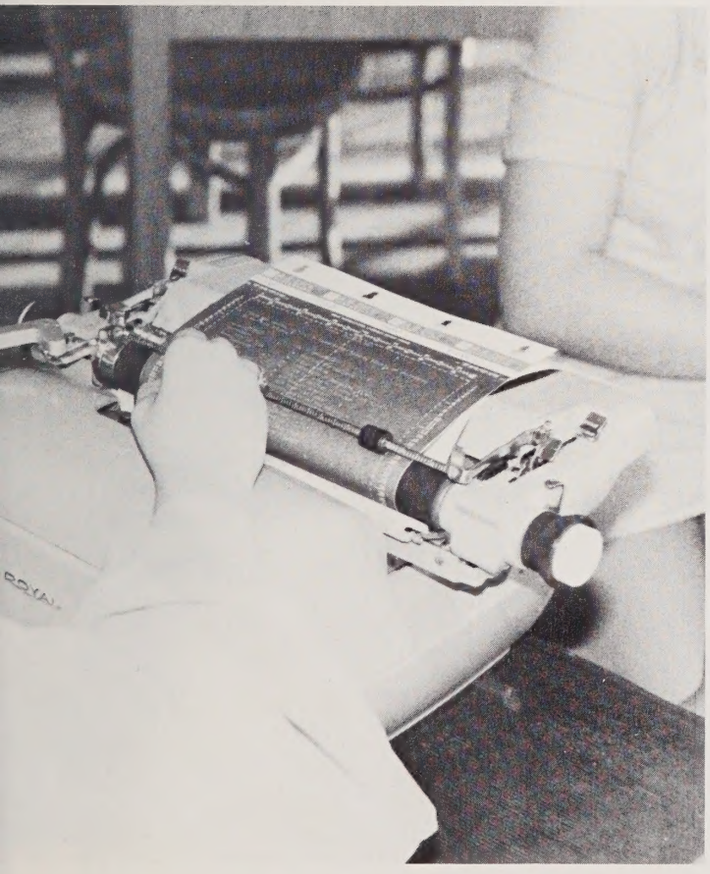
Religious and daily life is typically southern. There are Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, and Reformers. Many people work in the textile or furniture factories. Every Saturday there is the weekly rush to the downtown area Lexington is famous for. The favorite of the Saturday "hot-spots" are the grocery stores, the library and the court house. Life is extremely gay in Lexington on Saturdays.

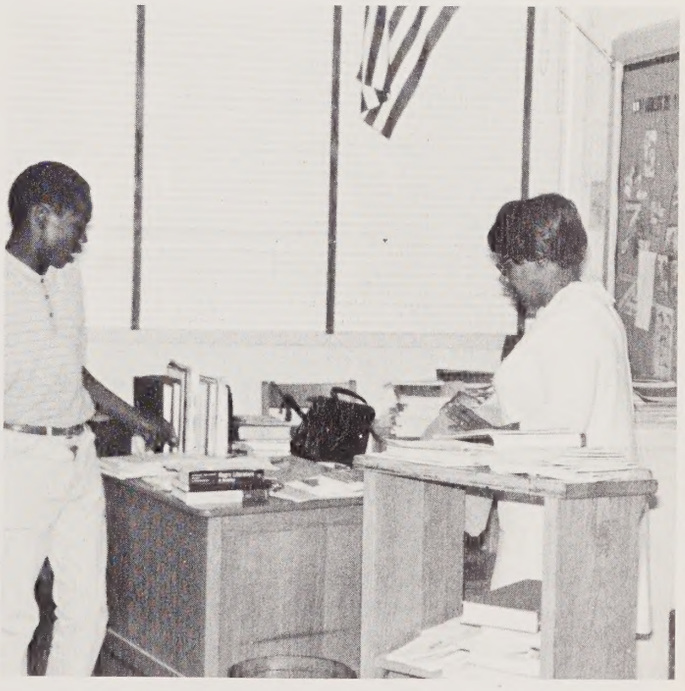
There isn't anything else to really say about Lexington, unless it is about the whipping posts and stocks that were built in 1824. They were torn down a few years ago. The citizens of Lexington never do anything that is punishable.

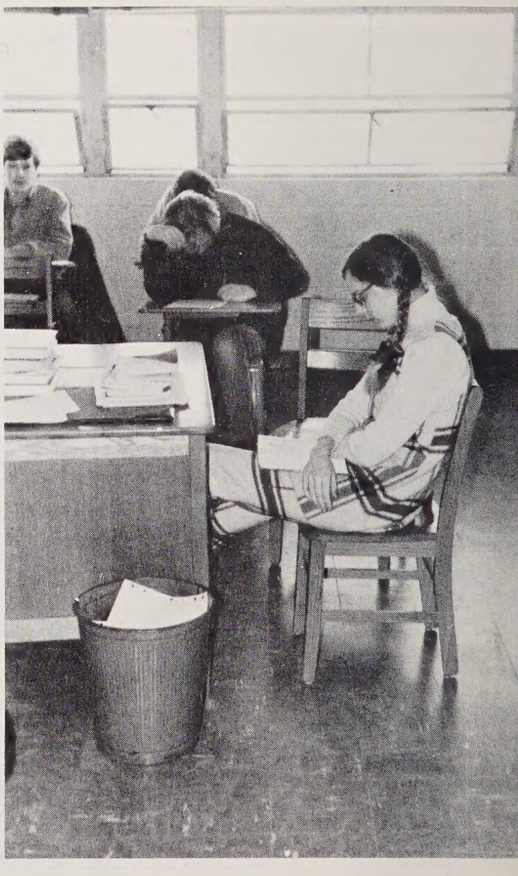
We would like to thank all of the people who bought an ad and made this book possible.

A Time to Strive . . .

As the year ends, it seems fitting to think about our destination, just where we are going. Has this school year, and all the ones before it, meant more to us than just the addition of a few new facts to our minds? Are we prepared to face a world which becomes more complex every day? Hopefully, the year has meant something more. Maybe we have learned about people and have become more sensitive to their special needs and problems. Such tremendous social problems as poverty, war, environmental disorder, and prejudice cannot be solved overnight, but they cannot be solved if we ignore them, either. We must be willing to make sacrifices to save our world. If we do not, no one will.







Everyday just gets a little shorter, don't you think?
Take a look around you and you'll see just what I mean.
People gotta come together, not just out of fear.
Where do we go?
Where do we go?
Where do we go from here?

Try to find a better place, but soon it's all the same.
What you thought was a paradise was not just what it seemed.
The more I look around I find the more I have to fear.
Where do we go?
Where do we go?
Where do we go from here?

I know it's hard for you to change your way of life.
I know it's hard for you to do.
The world is full of people dying to be free.
So if you don't my friend, there's no life for you, no
world for me.

Let's all get together soon, before it is too late.
Forget about the past and let your feelings fade away.
If you do I'm sure you'll see the end is not yet near.
Where do we go?
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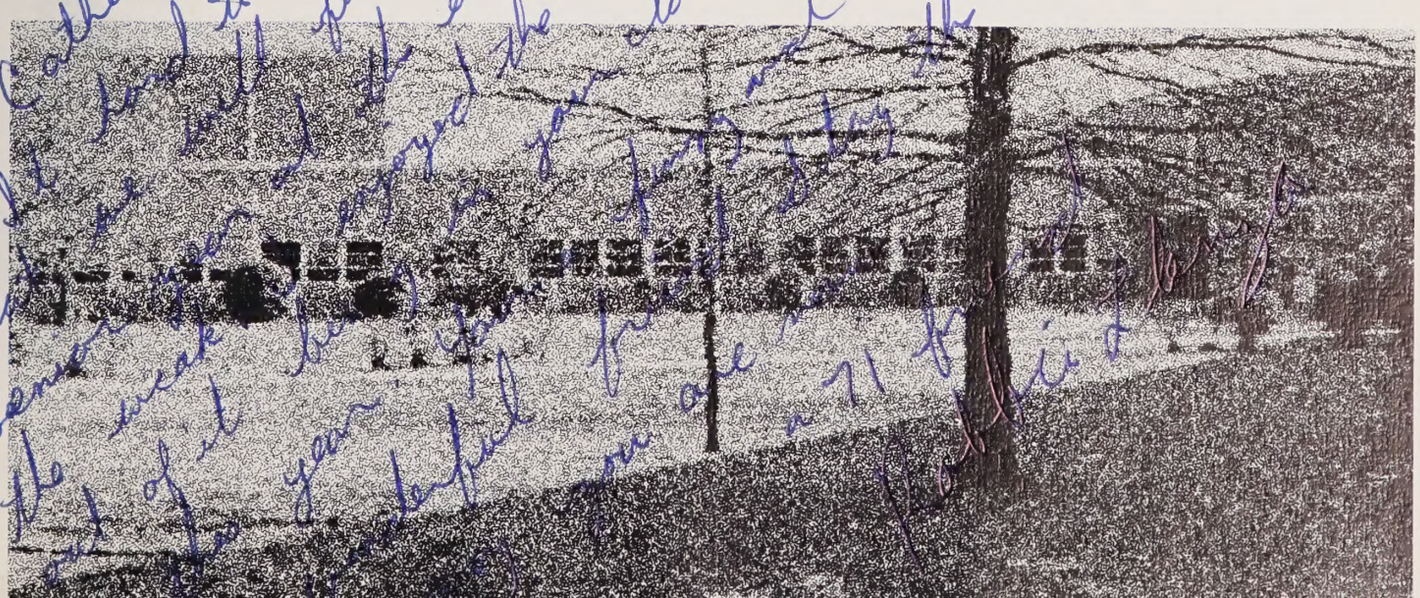
—*Peter Cetera,* **Chicago**, *recorded 1970*



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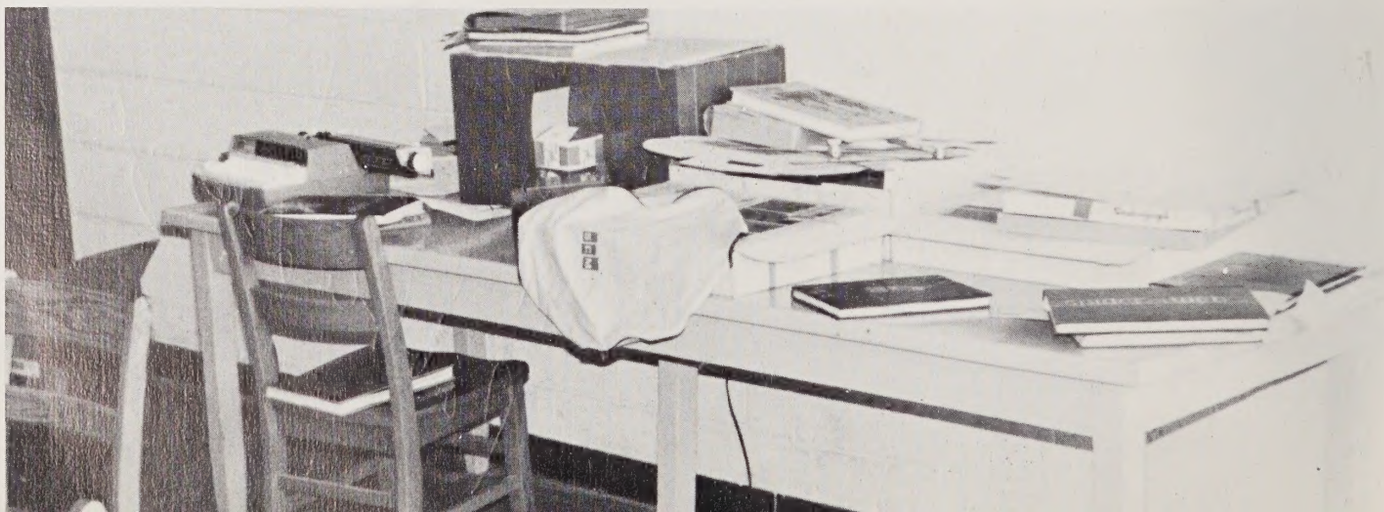

Hi Catherine,

This year has brought a lot of changes for us seniors, good + bad. I really appreciate the times at the first of this year when I was upset with Rocky B. You helped a lot & I'll never forget your kindness. You are a great friend to have & I'll really miss you next year. If you ever get bored at Catawba (which I doubt) or if I can ever do you a favor please let me know. You & Rochelle will have to come & see Sherry and me. Be good next year.

hugs ya,
Cindy

Catherine,

Well, I guess you gals had a great season on the tennis courts. Almost as good as Sociology & economics. Best of Luck always and you ~~two~~ 3 (me!) behave at Catawba!!

Rocky

Catherine - when you think of it we had the greatest times - the tennis team was absolutely fantastic and that alone is an experience that I shall never forget - also the days we sat in the library - and the times when we just talked and laughed. Catherine all I can do - is thank you very much for all you did for me and for all you contributed to the greatest experience of of entire life. I leave with you as part of my heart and life in America. May your life be happy and successful and if I am allowed I shall see you again when I return. With love. - who came to love you and must now leave - Sheila

Catherine,

Although we are not as close as we once were, I still think of you as a real friend. We sit by each other but I still think of you. I come see you in the summer, Love Charlie

Catherine,

Just think how far we've come from Cecil School. Pretty far Uh? I've enjoyed high school the most and Easter at the beach was one of the highlights. I really enjoyed being with you at the beach. I hope you will really have a great time at Catawba. You're really a sweet girl and I know you'll have fun. Please keep in touch and come to see me. BE GOOD and keep Rochelle in line.

Love,
Lynne

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Catherine,

What can I say? To say your a great person is cutting it short. To even say your a fantastic person I feel not enough. I hope I don't have to say I treasure our friendship, because I hope it's endless. We been through alot together and hope the fun and some times are not over. Thanks so much for listenning to my mixed-up problems, I don't know what I could have done without you. Life seem to be merry-go-round and people don't stop long enough to realize what they got. Catherine at any time I can help you, you know what to do. You and Ro leave (cat U) in one piece and do some studying. You know I have to work this summer, but maybe I'll have time to play tennis, thats if you'll still play with me after I stood you, Ro, and Jeff up. May God be with the kindest girl I know and Catherine your a great person and I love you for it.

From my heart, 11

Don.

Mitch

Irene,

From the first grade at Cecil School to the twelveth grade at L.S.H.S.. Twelve big years. Its hard to believe. There have been times when I was real happy and there were times when I was awfully sad. But thats the way it goes. It was really in the tenth grade when we became good friends. We were really good friends. You did me a favor and helped arrange a date with Rochelle for me. That didn't turn out so well. It was mostly my part but then it was partially her fault. But we continued to be good friends.

again in the eleventh grade you arranged a date for me with Rochelle. I thought I was really in love with her but apparently it wasn't true. It was about that time I was beginning to date Debbie. We started going steady and continued until about the third week of football season. I broke up with D.O. to date Rochelle. I knew I loved her very much and wanted to play it cool. After one date I was on High Heaven. I tried again and for the third year was shot down. As you know I don't let things like that upset me. WE ARE STILL GOOD FRIENDS. The class of '71' is still the best. Hard times in Mrs. Helvey's room are coming to an end. Our little circle of Rubey, Chevy, Irene, Leo, and Leonard is going to be mighty lonesome. Perhaps we will all get sick of the college we are attending and transfer to the same school such as Appalachian or High Point. We WILL see each other next year. Not only will you come home but I just might put enough gas in my car to make it to Salisbury. Please stay as a friend of mine and I will do likewise.

The Moody One

Lee

P.S. Don't break your record and get drunk!! I will continue mine.

BYE!! Bye!!

Catherine,

This is the end of another year. One that I don't any of us will ever forget. Some of those times at your house will never be forgotten. Some of the times this year I didn't know whether you would talk to me or not. When we're down at the lake the summer I hope you and Rochelle will come down. I know that Rochelle loves to ride in the boat so come down and we'll go. Be good and always stay my friend.

Love is free
Sex is Fun
We're the class
of '71

Love,
Richard

Howdy,

Du ya doo! It has been great being in English with you this year. If you hadn't held Jeff down - no telling what would have happened. Have a good summer. See ya ~~liss~~.

Luv,
Greg

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Catawba? Right on!

"Irene,"

Well, it's been another great year hasn't it? I can't believe we're gonna finally graduate! (ha?) These past twelve years have been filled with the greatest memories recorded in History.

Well, I know we'll be seeing each other seein' as we're neighbors, but I just want you to know that you're really a great pal "Fruddy"! We'll tear Catawba ("Cat u") up next year! They'll know we're there!

Be sure to call me when you get home!

Best Wishes to a great Gal!

We'll have to tear that tennis court up this summer! You Buddy,

Rochelle

alias: Lyndal

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